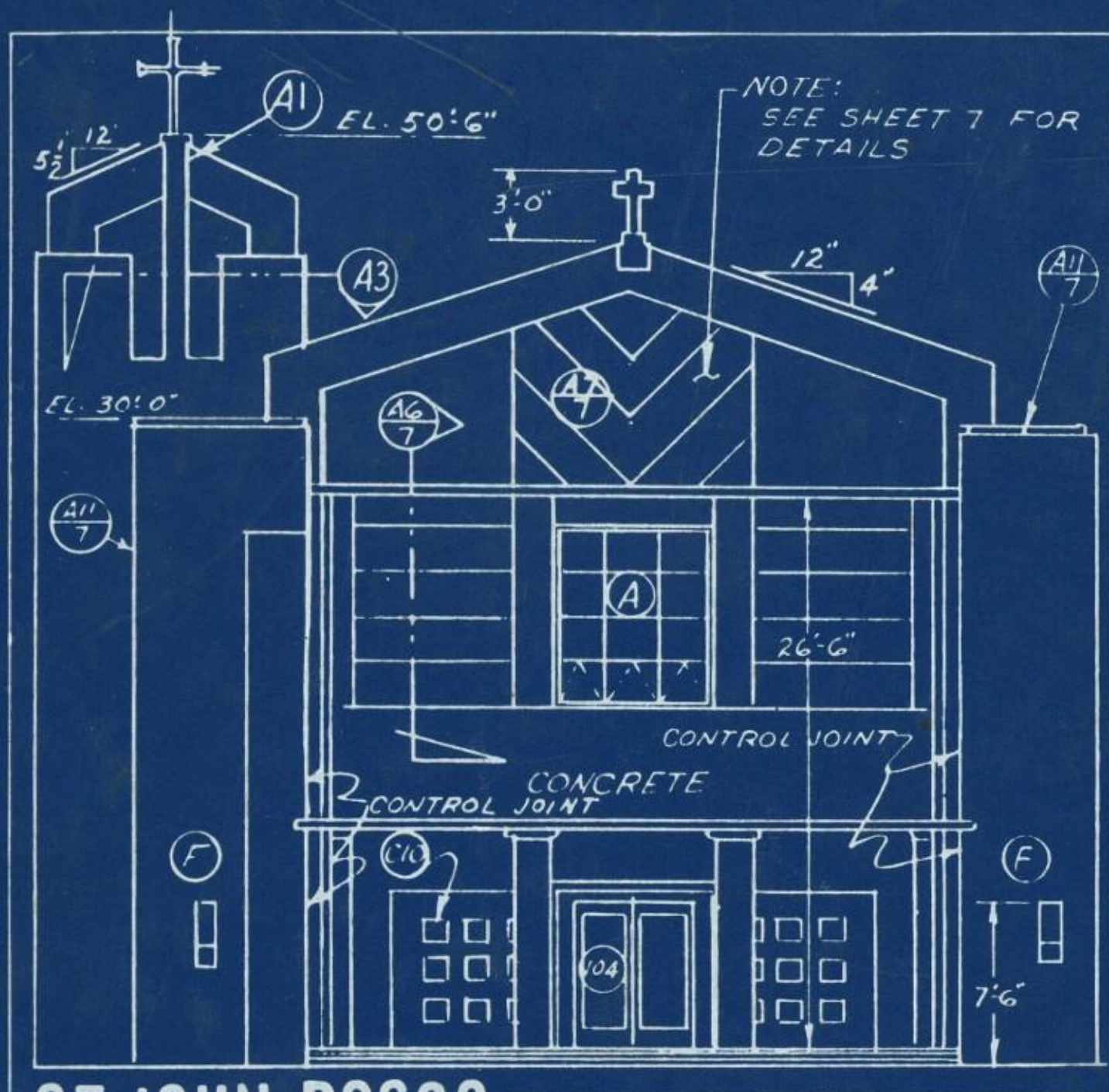


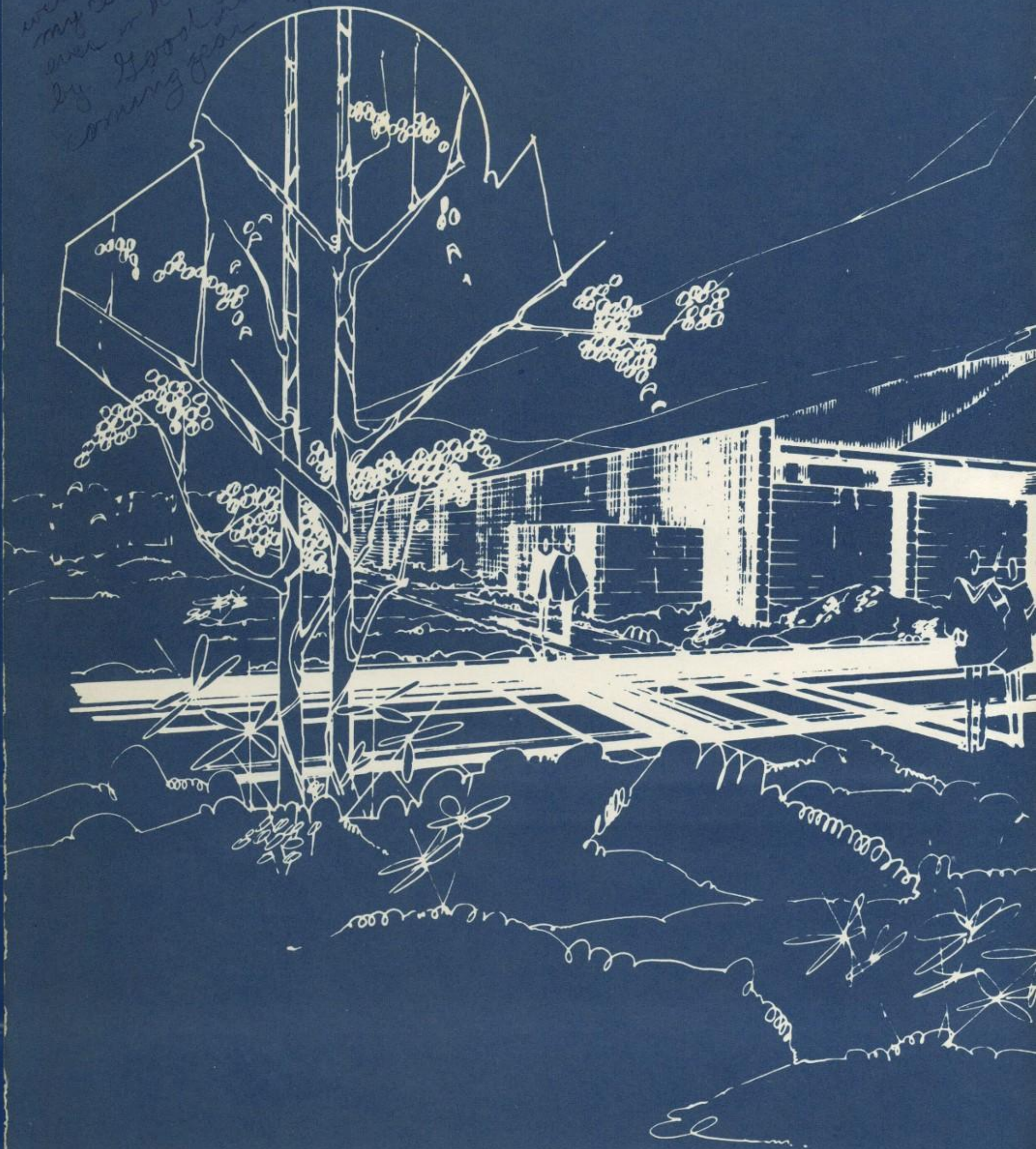


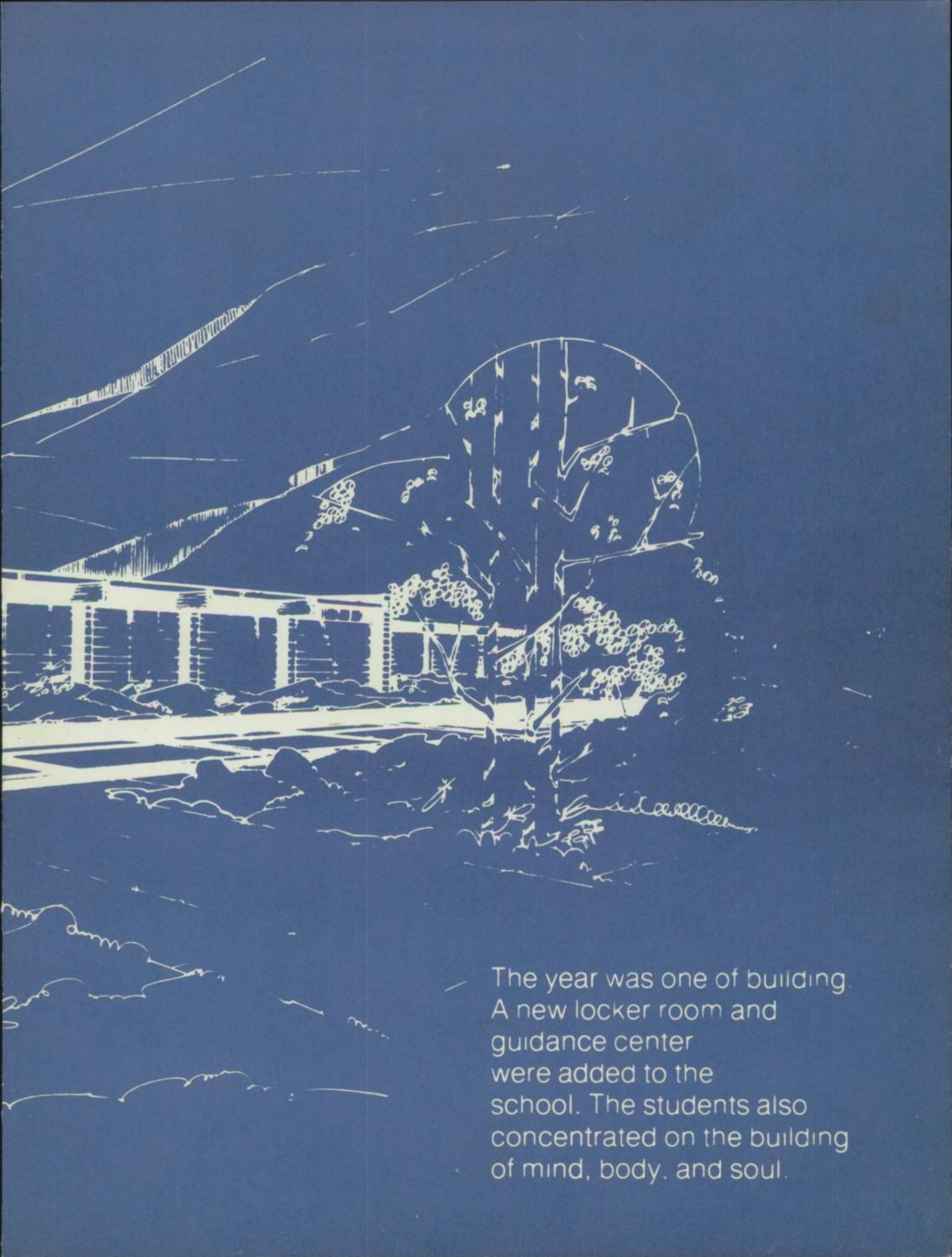
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THE BRAVE

Smiles,
last year,
a great year
with you in all
my classes. I hope
ever in the world drop
by. Good luck with the
coming year. Michael Pinck





The year was one of building. A new locker room and guidance center were added to the school. The students also concentrated on the building of mind, body, and soul.

Mike,

What a great year we had! We laughed so hard, about moms, families, and even Paco. Man, them jokes really helped to pass the time.

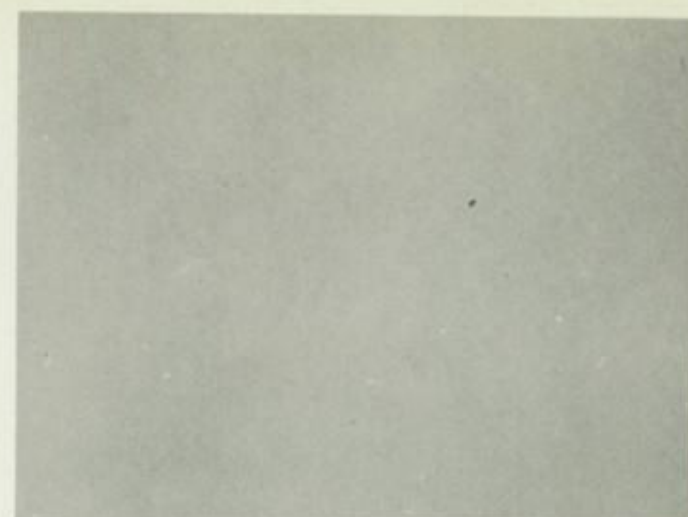
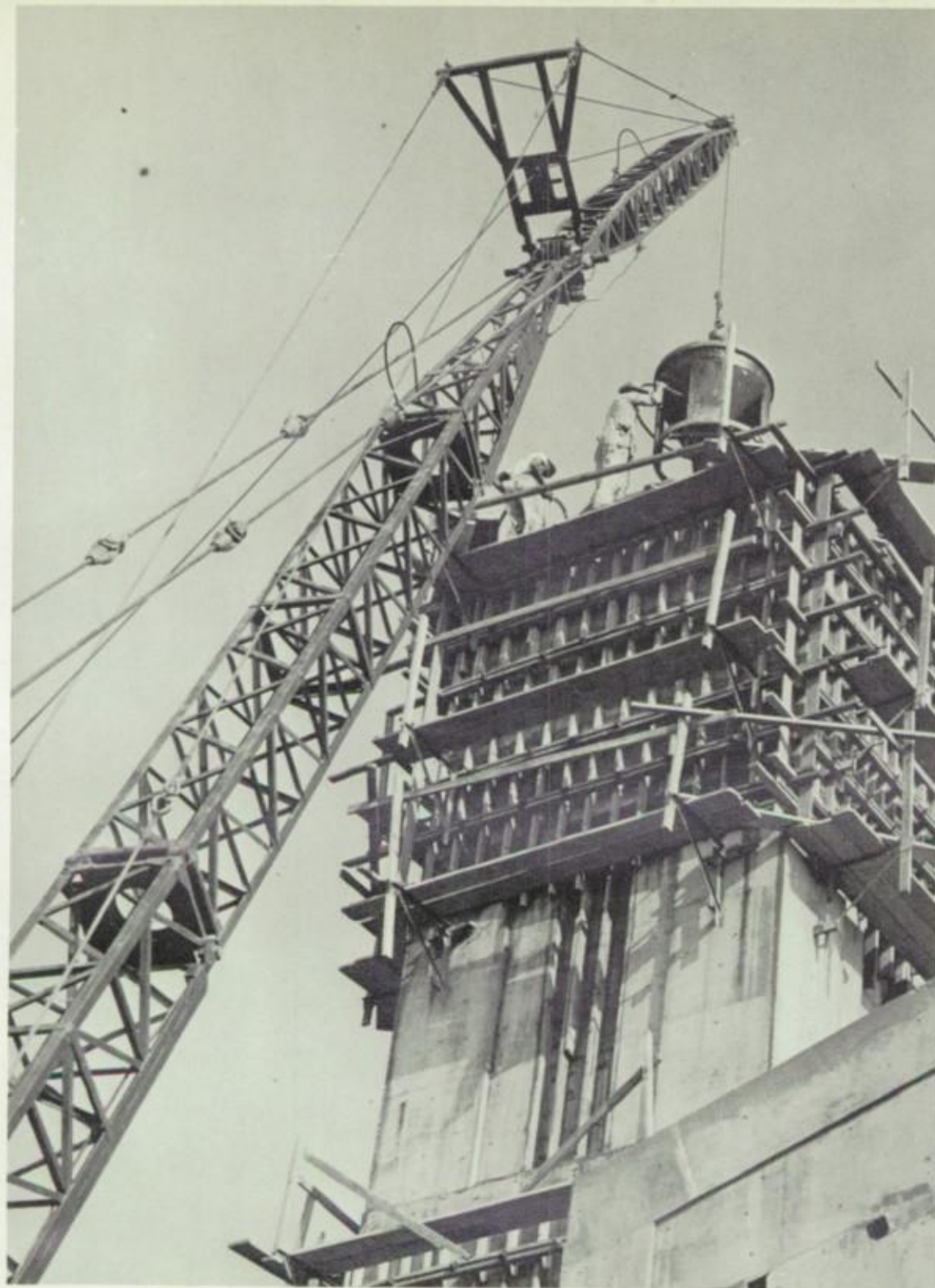
And by the way, my niger jokes were better. I hope to see you next year. Then I will try to learn your technique of laughing and copying. Have a good summer.

Kirk

Merriman

(P.S. Hope your body heals over summer vacation, and you gain speed on catching jokes.)

WHEW!
MIKE JUST
THINK TO GO AND
YEARS TO MORE
NEXT YEAR IS THE HARVEST.
HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.
AND WE'VE BEEN A GOOD FRIEND
TOGETHER. STAY COOL, BE A GREAT TIMES
THE BEACH AND HAVE FUN. CLASS OF '81"
P.S. YOU BETTER
MAKE 1ST STRING
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J. Munk
(BATO)

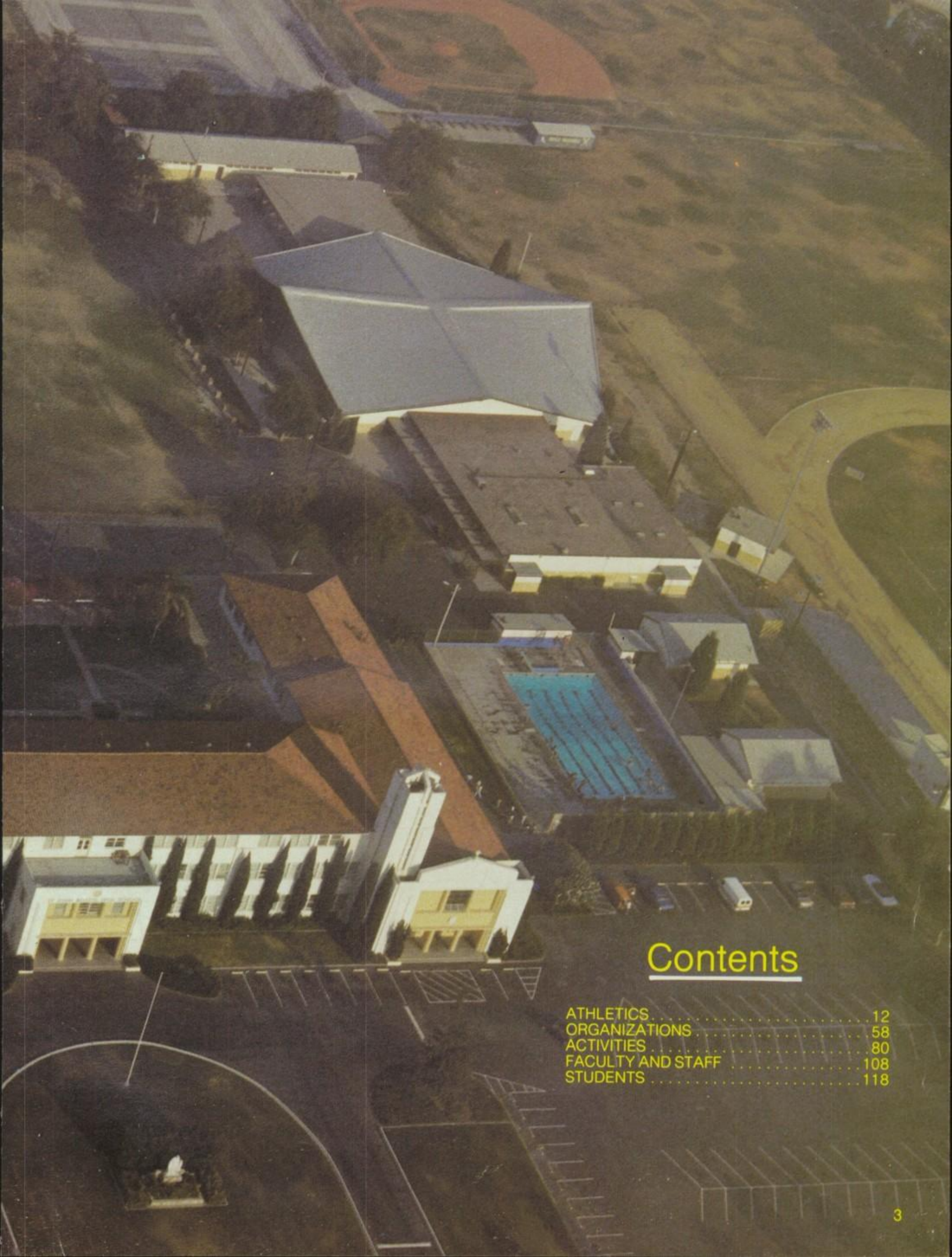


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Dedication: Mr. Mansour

A Man Whose Name Means a Lot

Mr. Mansour means a lot to St. John Bosco. The school is proud to have an authority in art, linguistics and antiquities on its staff. High school students know him to be a teacher who demands excellence. However, this does not tell the whole story. His accomplishments include swimming the English Channel, along with the ability to bend pennies and to beat out football stars in arm wrestling. He has the unique and distinguished skill of translating and understanding hieroglyphics along with six other languages. He translated *Kon Tiki* for Thor Heyerdahl, meriting an invitation to join the Ra expedition. Mr. Mansour chose not to go but to teach at Bosco. He has paintings on display in the Los Angeles Museum of Art and also has an impressive collection of coins and artifacts dating back to 3000 B.C.

Mr. Mansour sees no reason to publicize his accomplishments and only works to gain the trust and friendship of his students. We dedicate this annual to him because of his ability as a teacher, his sense of pride in St. John Bosco, and his understanding of his students.

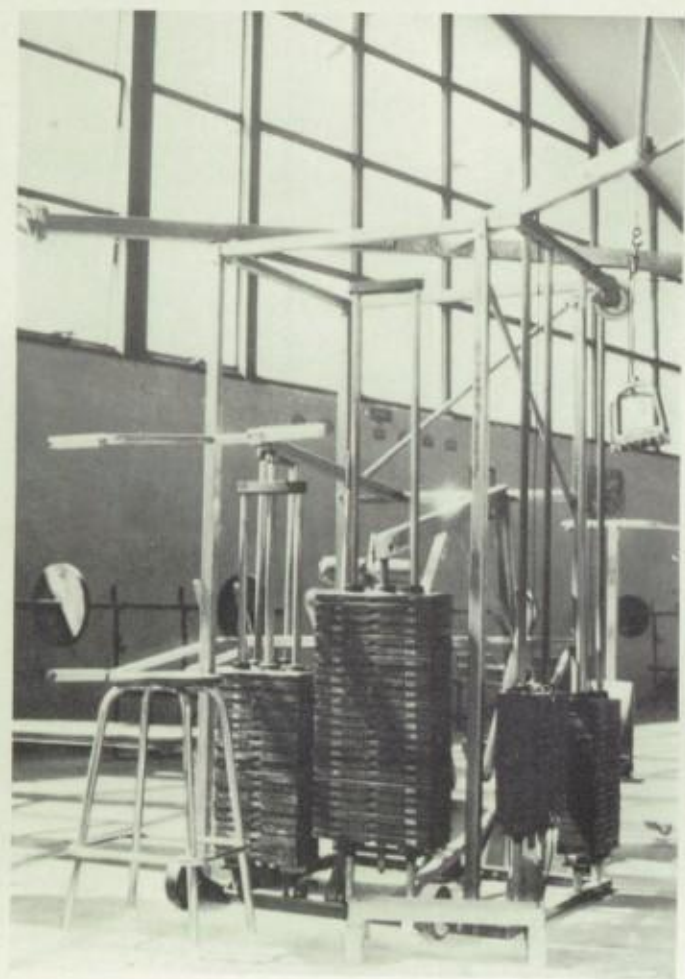
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Ellis standing in the entrance
to the school. Mr. Mansour
is looking at a coin from his
collection. Mike is looking at
his "famous" penny.





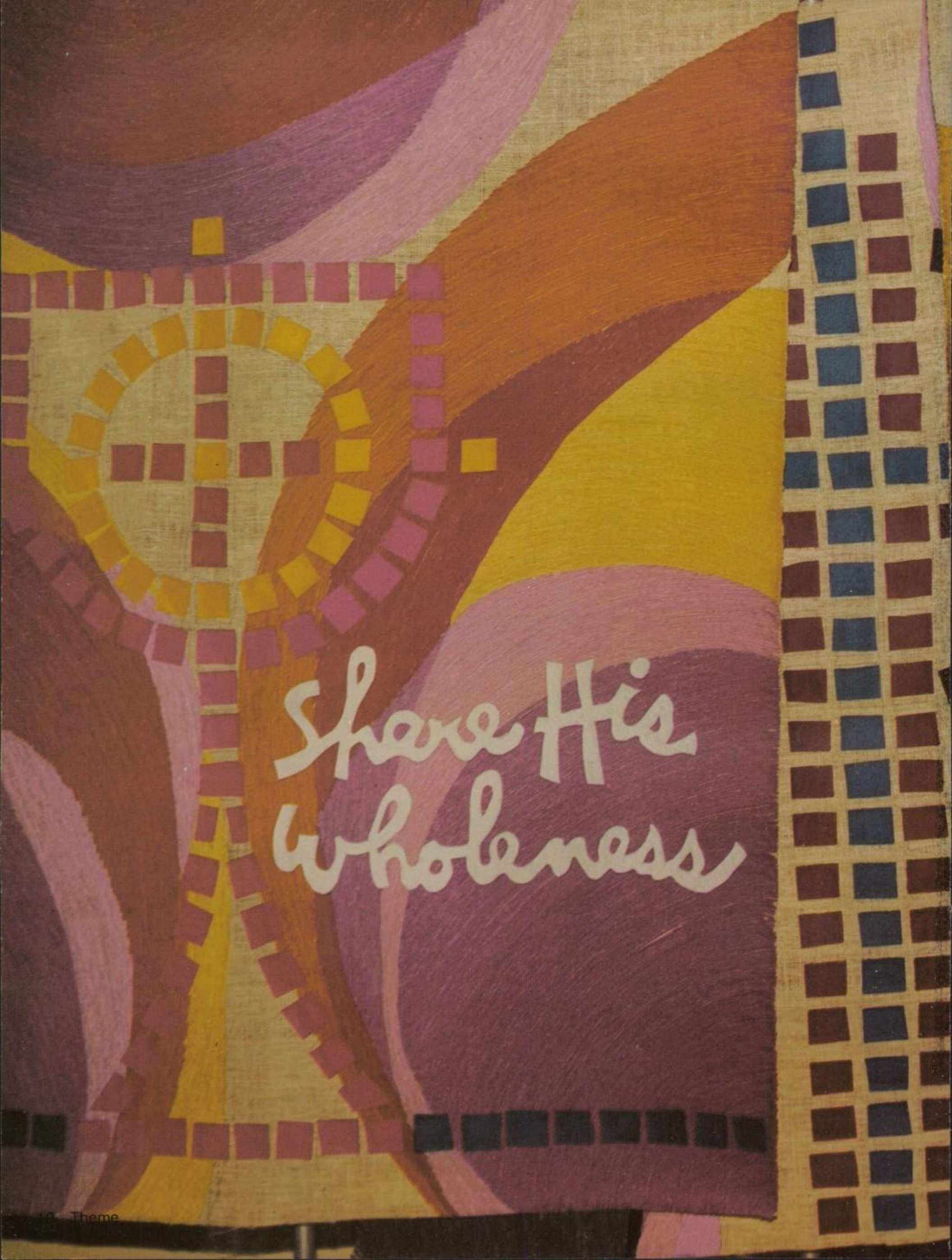


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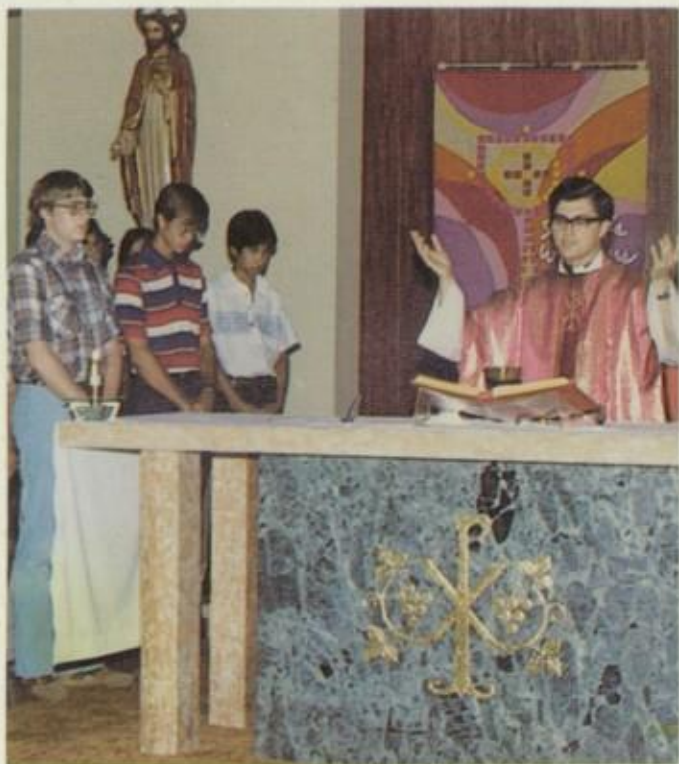


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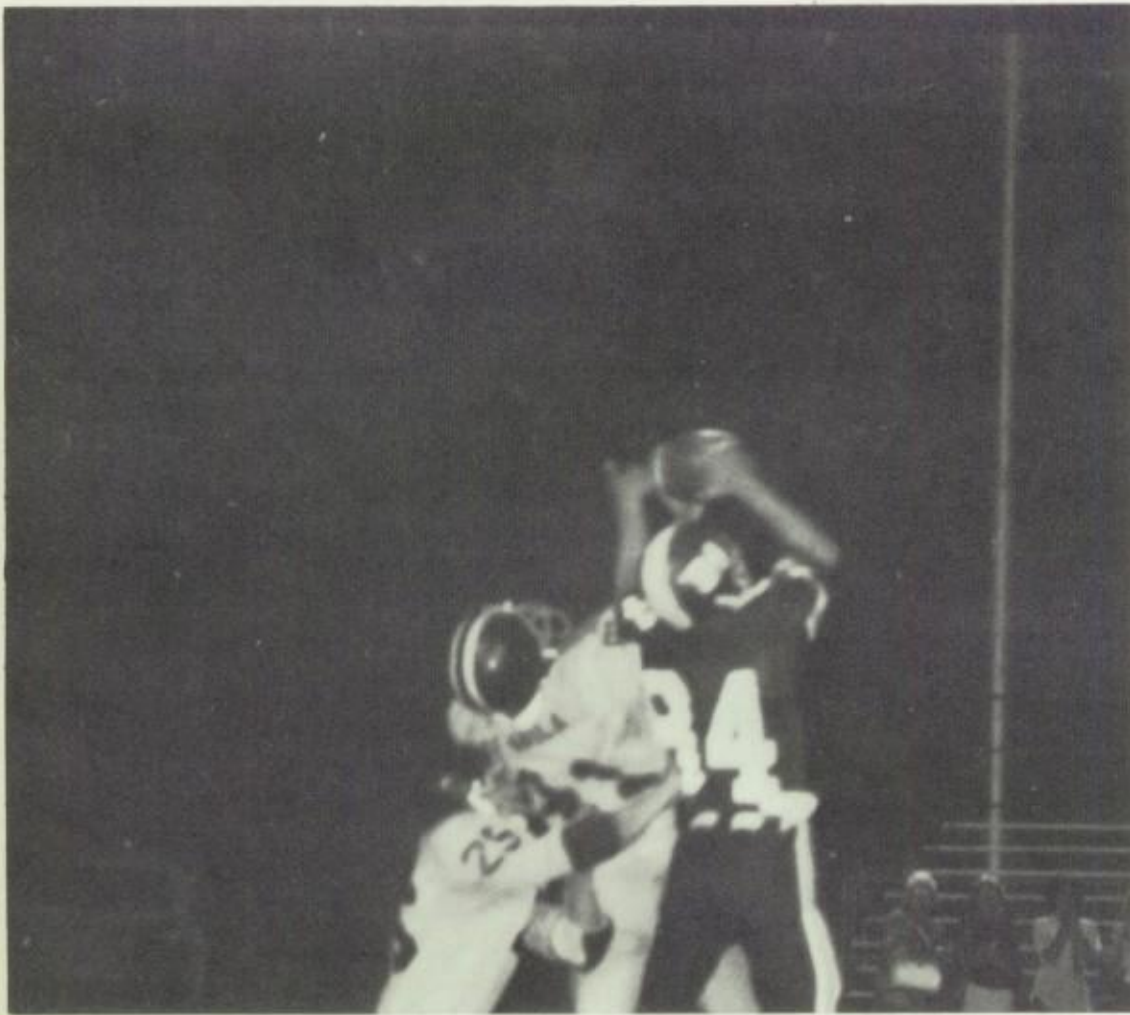
An abstract quilted artwork featuring a variety of colors including shades of brown, purple, yellow, and pink. The design includes several geometric patterns: a large circular patchwork on the left, a vertical rectangular patchwork in the center, and a large rectangular patchwork on the right. The text "Share His Wholeness" is written in a white, cursive script across the lower-middle section of the quilt.

Share His
Wholeness



Celebrate His life

Building Soul . . .



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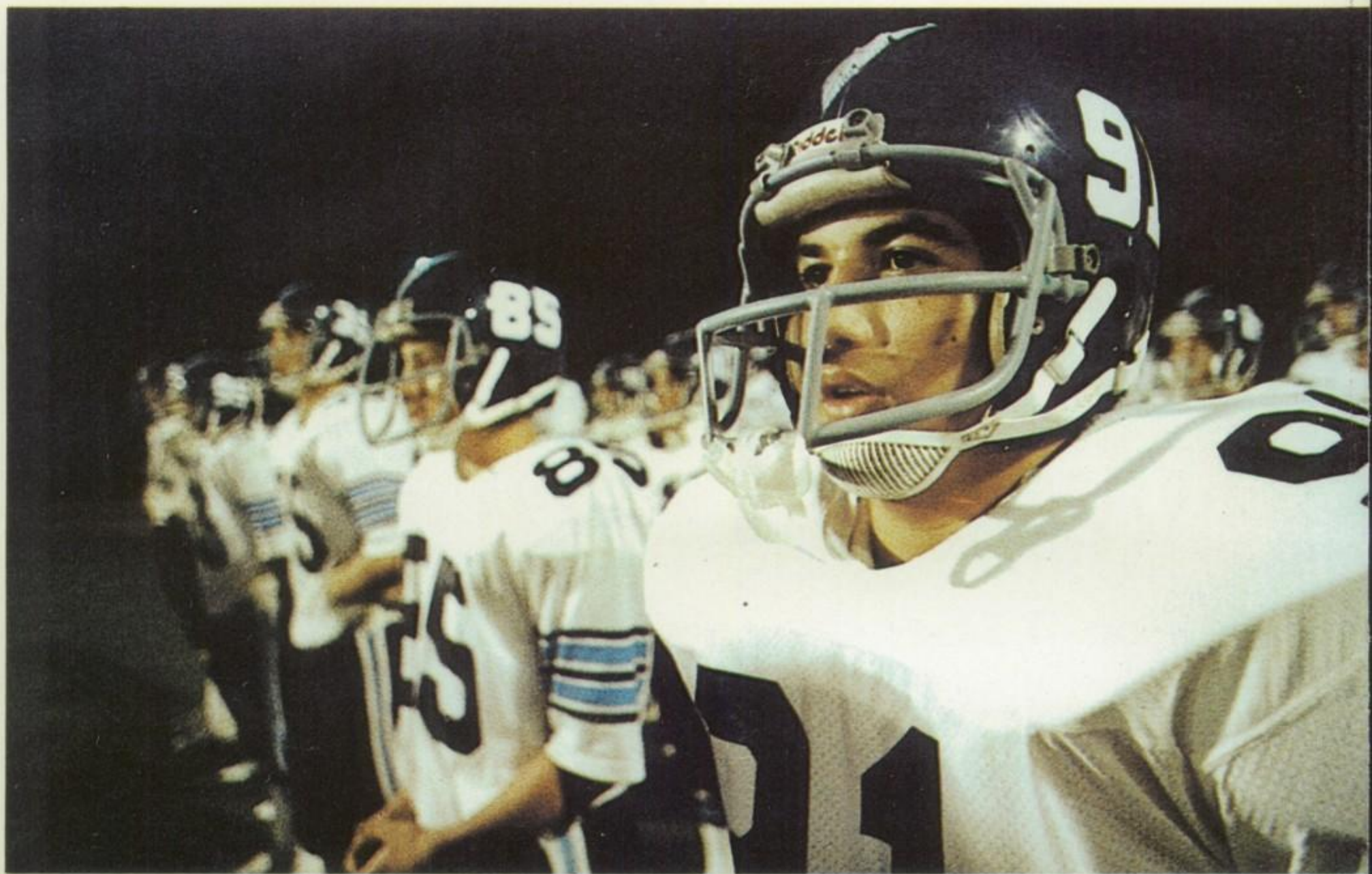
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ATHLETICS

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Luck Leaves

Braves Lose Coin Toss and Playoff Berth

After nine games and countless hours of practice and sacrifice, the Braves' playoff hopes ended with the flip of a coin. The Varsity had tied Crespi and Notre Dame for third in the Del Rey League and had luck disappear when Notre Dame, a team Bosco had beaten, won the toss and the right to enter the playoffs. This spoiled the chance for new coach **Mike Thomas** to lead the Braves to the playoffs in his first year as head coach.

Coach Thomas came over from St. Anthony and new coaches **Bill Yurak**, **Pat Donahue**, and **Ed Riley** also joined the '78 crew. The entire staff emphasized a discipline that lead to fewer penalties and injuries.

The strong point of the team was its outstanding defense. The defensive squad was anchored by seven returning starters: **Chris Topps**, **Bill Murphy**, **Steve Goldschmied**, **Dave Wehrley**, **Steve Pascale**, **Dan Fitzgerald**, and **Dave Lira**. Of these seven, three received first team all league honors. This fine unit kept the Braves in almost every game.

The offense was another story as the only returning starters were fullback **Ed McGinn**, tackle **John Carroll**, and split end **Juan Escandon**. The offense was headed by quarterback **Willie Howard** and tailback **Scott Duarte**, both sophomores. The team was aided offensively by soccer-style kicker **Joe Guzman**, who had a 47 yard field goal to his credit.

The Braves finished with a 2-3 record in league and 4-5 overall.

1. Larry Fernandez eyes the action during the Muir game. 2. Coach Thomas gets ready to send in the play with Juan Escandon. 3. Holder Ray Chavez and kicker Joe Guzman work on their specialty. 4. Half time at Muir. 5. Gutsy Ed McGinn dives to a first down.



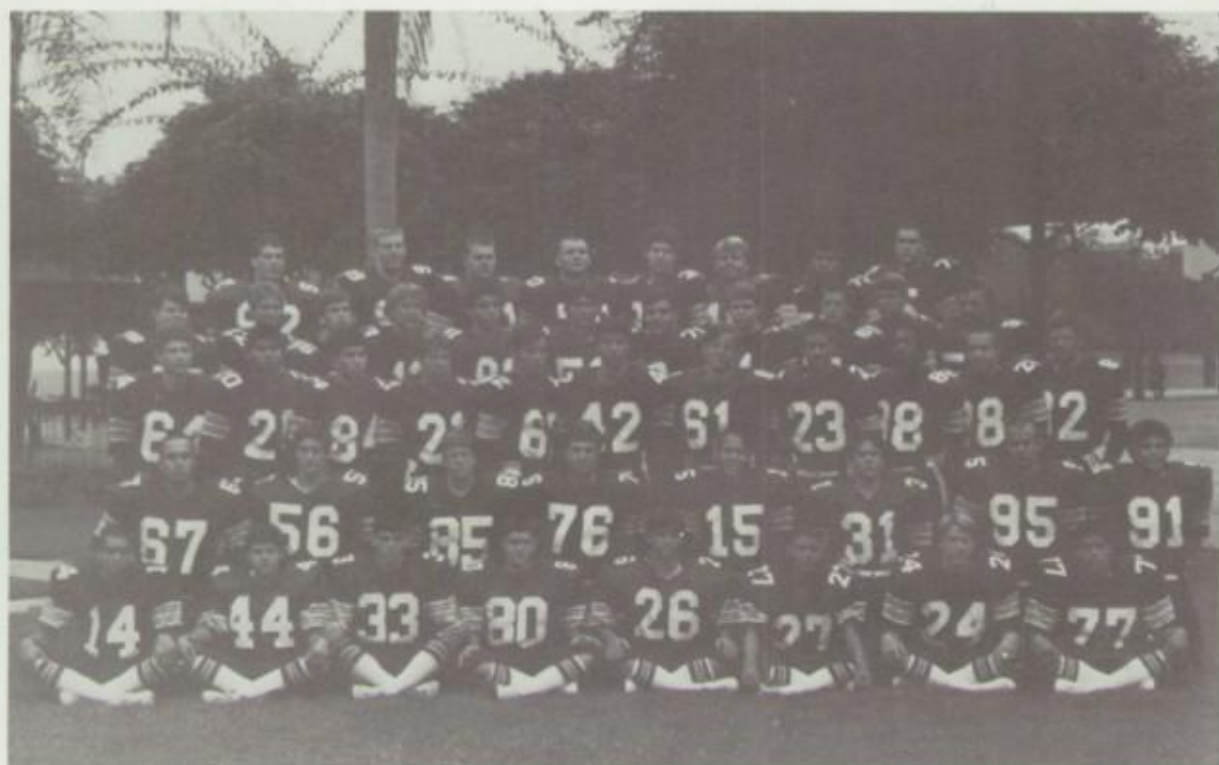


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1978 Braves

Topps, Wehrly Gain Top Honors

Seniors **Chris Topps** and **Dave Wehrly** had outstanding years for the Braves. **Topps** was named All South Coast Linebacker and MVP of the Varsity. **Wehrly** was named All League on both offense and defense. Understandably, he also was named "Iron Man" of the team.

All League — First Team

Juan Escandon WR

Dave Wehrly C, DE

Chris Topps LB

Steve Goldschmied DB

All League — Second Team

Tom Engle G

Richard Silva DB

Honorable Mention

Ed McGinn RB

Curt Granger DB

Team Awards

Most Valuable — **Chris Topps**

Iron Man — **Dave Wehrly**

Coaches Award — **Rick Silva**

Back of Year — **Steve Goldschmied**

Lineman of Year — **Tom Engle**

Inspirational — **Ed McGinn**

Scout Team — **Larry Fernandez**

Improved — **Ray Chavez**

1978 Results

SJB	0	Santa Fe	7
SJB	21	Morningside	0
SJB	0	Muir	2
SJB	2	L.B. Poly	0
SJB	9	Crespi	14
SJB	14	Loyola	28
SJB	7	Notre Dame	0
SJB	17	St. Anthony	7
SJB	0	St. Francis	48

1. All Leaguers Chris Topps and Dave Wehrly flatten the ball carrier. 2. All League Juan Escandon leaps for the ball. 3. Soph QB Willie Howard has time to set up. 4. **THE 78 BRAVES:** Row 1: L. Grudichak, R. Chavez, E. McGinn, R. Schlosser, L. Linder, J. Moreno, L. Nason, E. Teran. Row 2: D. Lira, R. Bazzano, B. Collins, P. Russo, J. Bryson, J. Laughlin, D. Gerardi, L. Fernandez. Row 3: G. Papillon, R. Silva, J. Escandon, M. Ellis, D. Murphy, S. Duarte, J. Oetken, C. Granger, R. Washington, V. Paredes, H. Prukop. Row 4: R. Engles, T. Noble, J. McDonald, M. Howard, W. Asa, S. Pantuso, C. Klein, C. Witucki, J. Melancon, W. Howard, D. Wehrly. Row 5: S. Pascale, D. Fitzgerald, B. Murphy, J. Carroll, S. Goldschmied, C. Topps, T. Engle, M. Samson. 5. Soph running back Scott Duarte has room to run.

Football!

Frosh and Soph Do the Job

Sophomore Scores:

SJB	20	Sante Fe	6
SJB	27	Morningside	0
SJB	23	Muir	21
SJB	27	L.B. Poly	12
SJB	14	Crespi	20
SJB	7	Loyola	0
SJB	27	Notre Dame	6
SJB	34	Cantwell	0
SJB	22	St. Francis	25

Record 7-2

League 3-2

Second in Del Rey League

Sophomore Awards:

Most Valuable Offensive Player:

Scott Strachan

Most Valuable Defensive Player:

Darren Fields

Freshmen Scores:

SJB	12	Sante Fe	6
SJB	30	Morningside	6
SJB	2	Muir	0
SJB	27	Westminister	0
SJB	22	Crespi	0
SJB	0	Loyola	16
SJB	20	Notre Dame	0
SJB	7	St. Anthony	0
SJB	7	St. Francis	8

Freshman Awards:

Most Valuable Offensive Player:

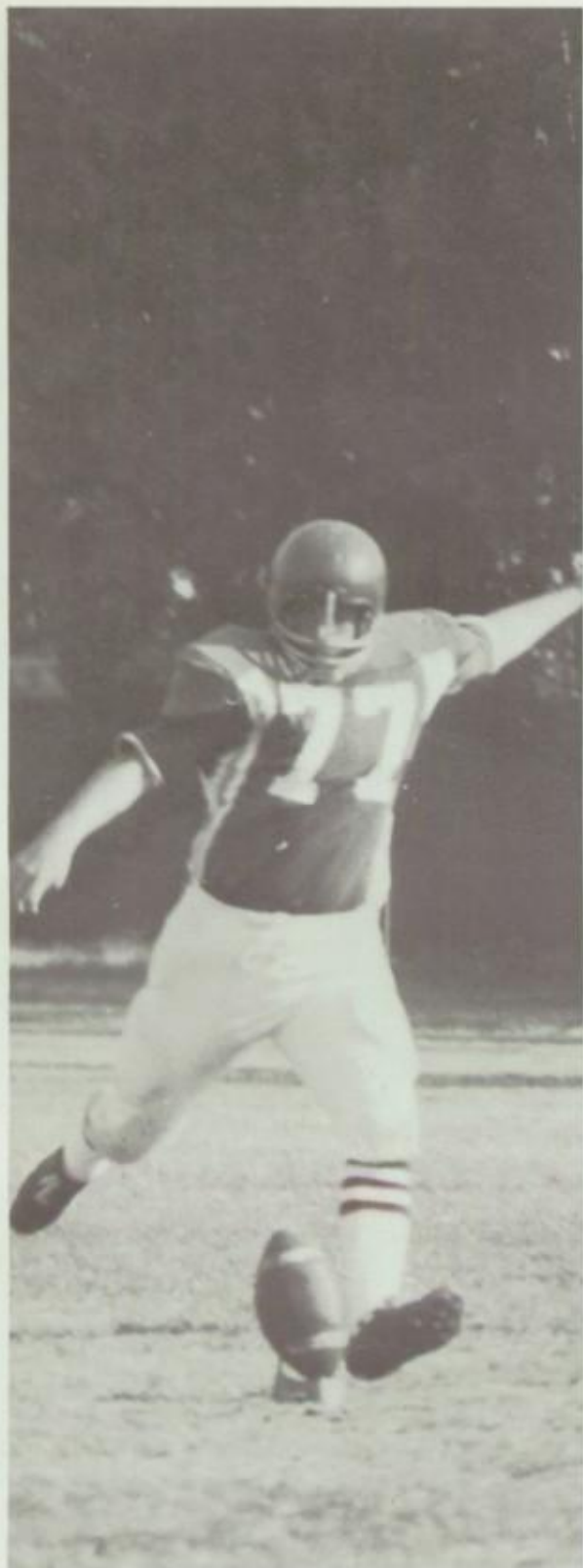
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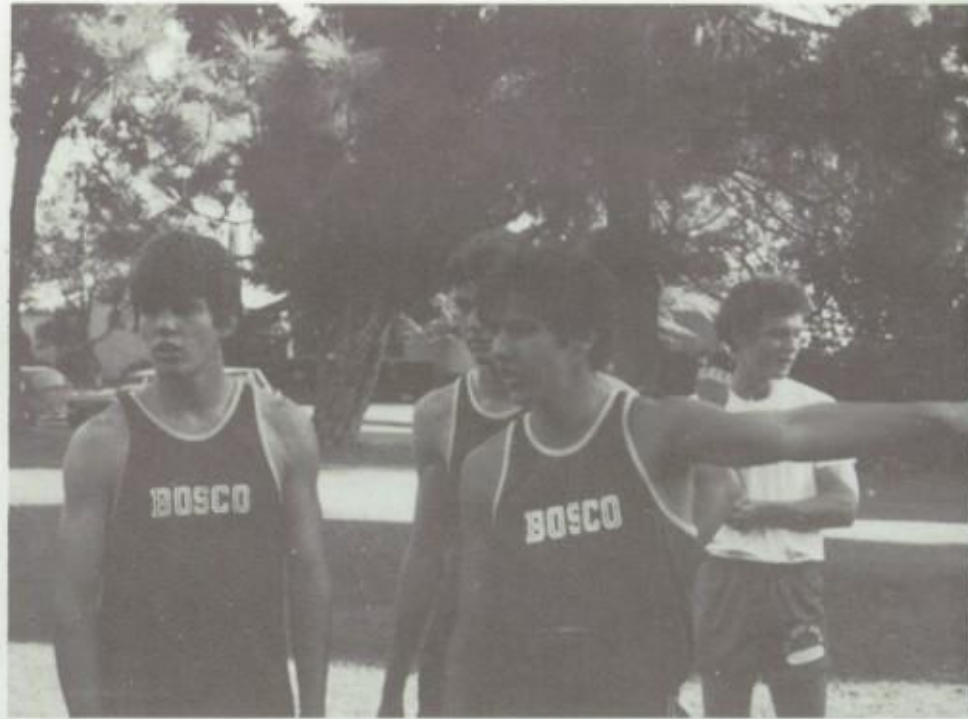
Most Valuable Defensive Player:

Ron Unzicker

1. Quick Soph Tim Deruyter gets a sack. 2. Leading Frosh scorer Tom Prukop does his thing. 3. Soph Bob Murvin shows the form that netted 1,100 yards passing. 4. Consistant Frosh kicker Harold Stuben approaches the ball. 5. Soph Scott Strachan gains some of his 800 yards on the ground. 6. Soph Team: **First Row:** E. Benitez, C. Galica, R. Moreno, N. Negrete, M. Brown, R. Perez, E. Berghammer, R. Smitten. **Second Row:** P. Garcia, M. Herrea, B. Chavez, A. Papillon, A. Rittman, M. Bell, S. Roach. **Third Row:** R. LaFleur, C. Pettit, R. Bosque, D. Gutierrez, E. Roach, A. Mayorga, M. Talamantes, J. Girely, B. Quigley, C. Roach. **Fourth Row:** M. Quezada, J. Hauter, P. Hammond, M. Frembling, T. Pilon, J. Athons, D. DiCrisi, L. Rodriguez, R. Murvin. **Fifth Row:** H. TerMeer, M. Hammond, S. Strachan, Coach Ellis, Coach Szabatura, G. Luna, T. Deruyter, J. Greenup, P. Shapulis. **Not Pictured:** Coach Paul Szczepaniak. Picture Six Frosh Team: **First Row:** J. Bullo, J. Procter, D. Lewis, T. Loy, B. Sapp, D. Jones, P. Kelly, A. Salazar, M. Howard. **Second Row:** D. Maus, D. Pichon, R. Garcia, D. Giron, L. Hale, J. Romero, B. Surane, R. Mecklenburg, M. Herrera, G. O'Gorman. **Third Row:** R. Hamilton, S. Totah, R. Reis, J. Roque, J. Rodriguez, M. Deruyter, D. Blackwood, J. Tucker, S. Moreno, M. Sena, T. Austin. **Fourth Row:** Coach Frank Masotto, T. Prukop, S. Eggert, R. Zolg, J. Reiber, H. King, G. Carrierras, P. Bryant, R. Sanders, J. Arico, J. Calan, M. Berry, I. Abundo, J. Tupey, M. Mancini. **Fifth Row:** J. Bonuilo, J. Theodore, J. Borunda, S. Richmond, T. Curnow, J. Curnow, J. Niklas, D. Melvin, B. Barham, J. Pages, T. Berry, J. Lucero, R. San Jose, X. Calilung. **Sixth Row:** J. Godsil, M. Robertson, J. Mercurio, R. Lopez, T. Ross, C. Hashey, G. PonceDeLeon, R. Herrera, R. Unzicker, R. Bullo, J. Carmouche, T. Ricard, J. Roque, M. DiTolla, S. Samson, A. Trozzi, R. Herrera, C. Randazo, E. Ducreux, M. Brehm, D. Nip, T. Ruiz, M. Gonzales, B. Montreal, H. Stuben, R. Razinger.



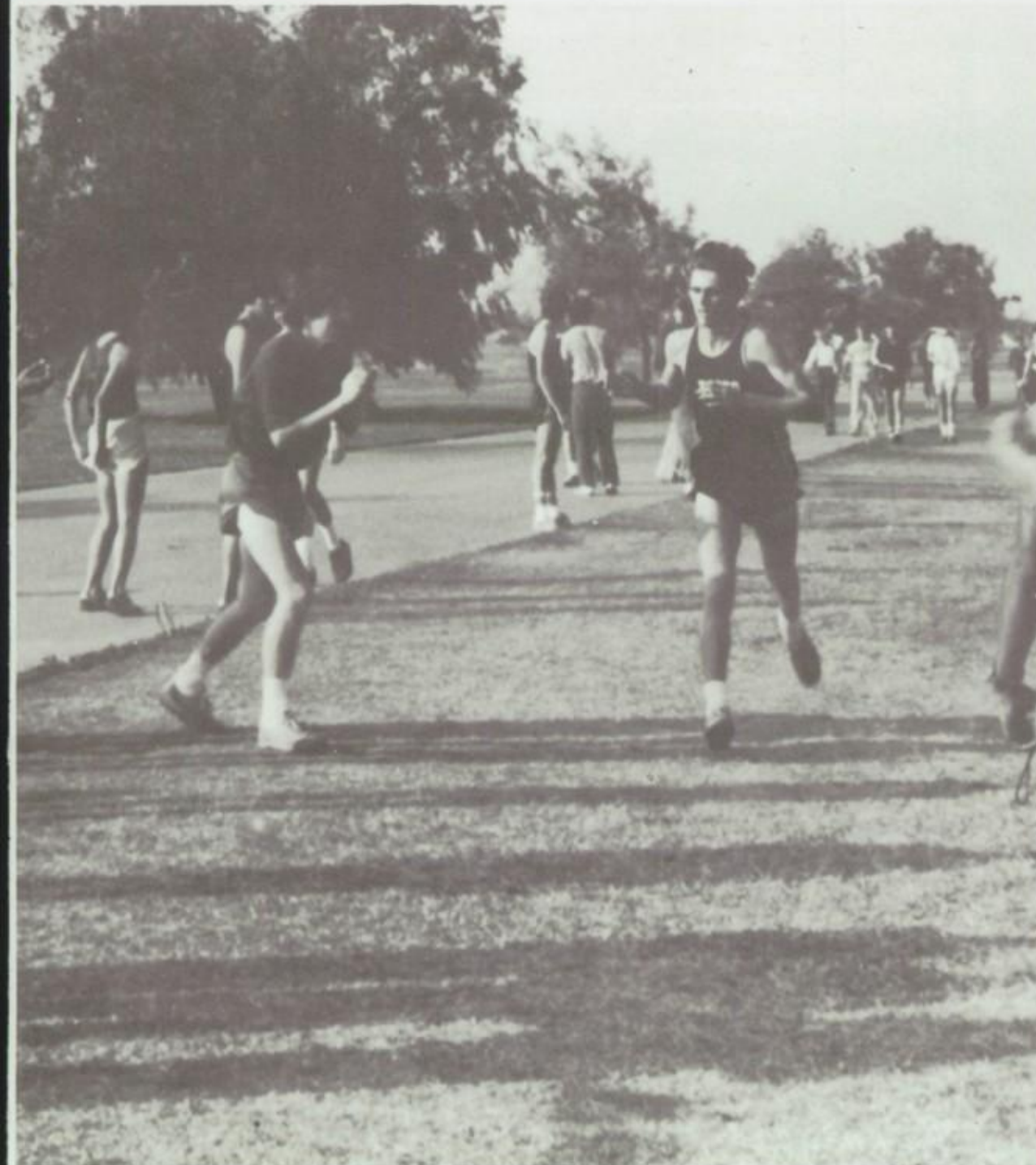






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Movin' Out

Cross Country Rips Up League

The performance of the 1978 Cross Country team was the finest in Bosco's history, with an overall record of 5-0 on all levels of the league and a 7th place finish in CIF finals for the varsity team. The climax of the undefeated season was league finals, where Bosco runners took 19 medals. This was the best showing of any team in the league. The varsity team also won the Colton, Pacifica, and Dana Hills pre-season invitational and scored high in the prestigious Mt. Sac. Invitational.

There were three main reasons why the Varsity Team was so successful. The first was their sense of dedication to the sport. Most of the runners continued to train during the summer, often taking to the mountains and beaches where the trails were more difficult and challenging. Another reason for the team's success was the great amount of individual talent available. The most valuable runner this year and for the last two years was senior **Phil Gonzalez**. Phil won every dual meet, came in second in league finals, and finished 11th in CIF. Right behind Phil, seniors **Jim Hunter** and **Mario Gallegos** kept a heated competition for second and third place. Finally, the team had great depth. If one of the runners was sick or injured there were two or more teammates to take his place and fill the gap. Especially strong were the fourth through seventh men on the team, **Bob Higson**, **Kirk Vallejo**, **Tim McIntosh**, and **Mark Fenstermaker**.

1. Soph Mark Fenstermaker pushes past Notre Dame opponent. 2. Varsity squad members Jim Hunter, Robert Higson, and Mark Mastergeorge verify race course. 3. Leading sophomore on Varsity, Kirk Vallejo, drives to gain a scoring spot. 4. Tim McIntosh and Tom Templeman stride uniformly in the heavily soaked grass. 5. Motivated by Coach Tom Koppes, Robert Higson finishes with determination.

SJB's Best Year

Results Help Tell the Story

The Way It Went:

SJB	22	St. Francis	33
SJB	20	Crespi	38
SJB	16	Loyola	46
SJB	25	Notre Dame	34
SJB	15	St. Anthony	50

League Record: 5-0

First Place in Del Rey League

Seventh Place Team in CIF

Cross County Awards:

Most Valuable Runner:

Phil Gonzalez

Most Valuable Senior:

Jim Hunter

Most Valuable Junior:

Mark Mastergeorge

Most Valuable Sophomore:

Kirk Vallejo

Most Valuable Freshman:

Mark Gallegos

Most Improved:

Mario Gallegos

Coaches Awards:

Bob Higson

Mark Fenstermaker

Tim McIntosh

Tom Templeman

1. Jim Hunter and Mario Gallegos continue their friendly rivalry. 2. **Back Row:** Coach Koppes, S. Skeith, T. Bowers, K. Boersma, T. Poissant, T. Bennett, B. Castillo, B. Boschetto, Coach Martinez. **Standing:** M. Mastergeorge, K. Vallejo, P. Gonzalez, T. Templeman, M. Fenstermaker, M. Gallegos, J. Hunter, T. McIntosh, B. Higson. **Kneeling:** T. Olson, D. Krolkowski, D. Rokes, E. Fernandez, J. Vargas, K. Smith, B. Palmer. **Front Row:** J. Winn, M. Gallegos, T. Gonzalez, P. Gonzalez, L. McGivney. 3. Three-time Cross Country Most Valuable Runner Phil Gonzalez finishes first again. 4. Most Valuable Senior Jim Hunter finishes strong. 5. Mario Gallegos soars through the finish line. 6. Head Coach Ben Martinez oversees SJB's home course.





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Undefeated

JV and B Runners Kick on League

JV Scores:

SJB	22	St. Francis	36
SJB	20	Crespi	39
SJB	15	Loyola	50
SJB	15	Notre Dame	50
SJB	15	St. Anthony	50

Undefeated 5-0 in League
First Place Del Rey League

B Scores

SJB	18	St. Francis	40
SJB	19	Crespi	39
SJB	15	Loyola	50
SJB	15	Notre Dame	50
SJB	15	St. Anthony	50

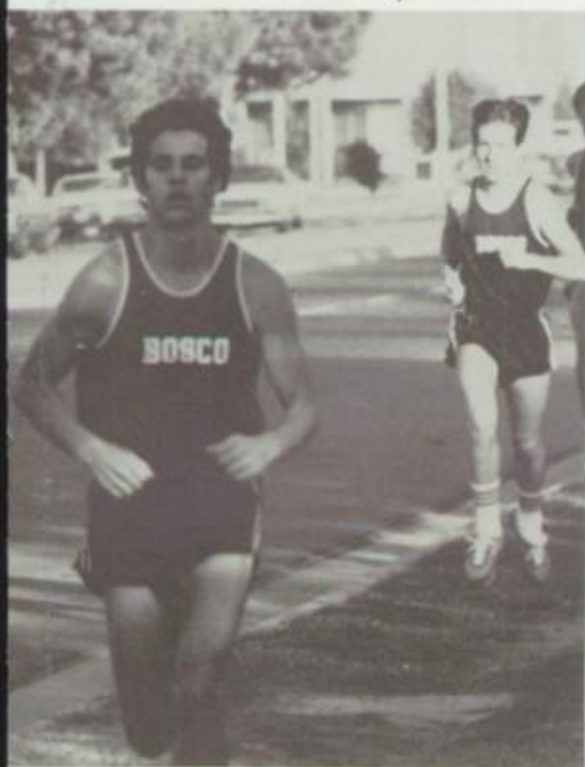
Undefeated 5-0 in League
First Place Del Rey League

1. Jim Hoffman strains to the finish. 2. Tim Poissant seems to be running effortlessly toward the line. 3. Jacobus Boersma and Larry McGivney battle for position during race at El Dorado Park. 4. Most Valuable Junior Mark Mastergeorge and Soph Dale Rokes lead the JV's against St. Anthony. 5. Dale Rokes, Robert Boschetto, and Tom Bennett run as a group placing their opponents at a disadvantage. 6. Brian Castillo and Freshman Antonio Gonzalez cover the course. 7. SJB lines up with the intensity that was their strong point.





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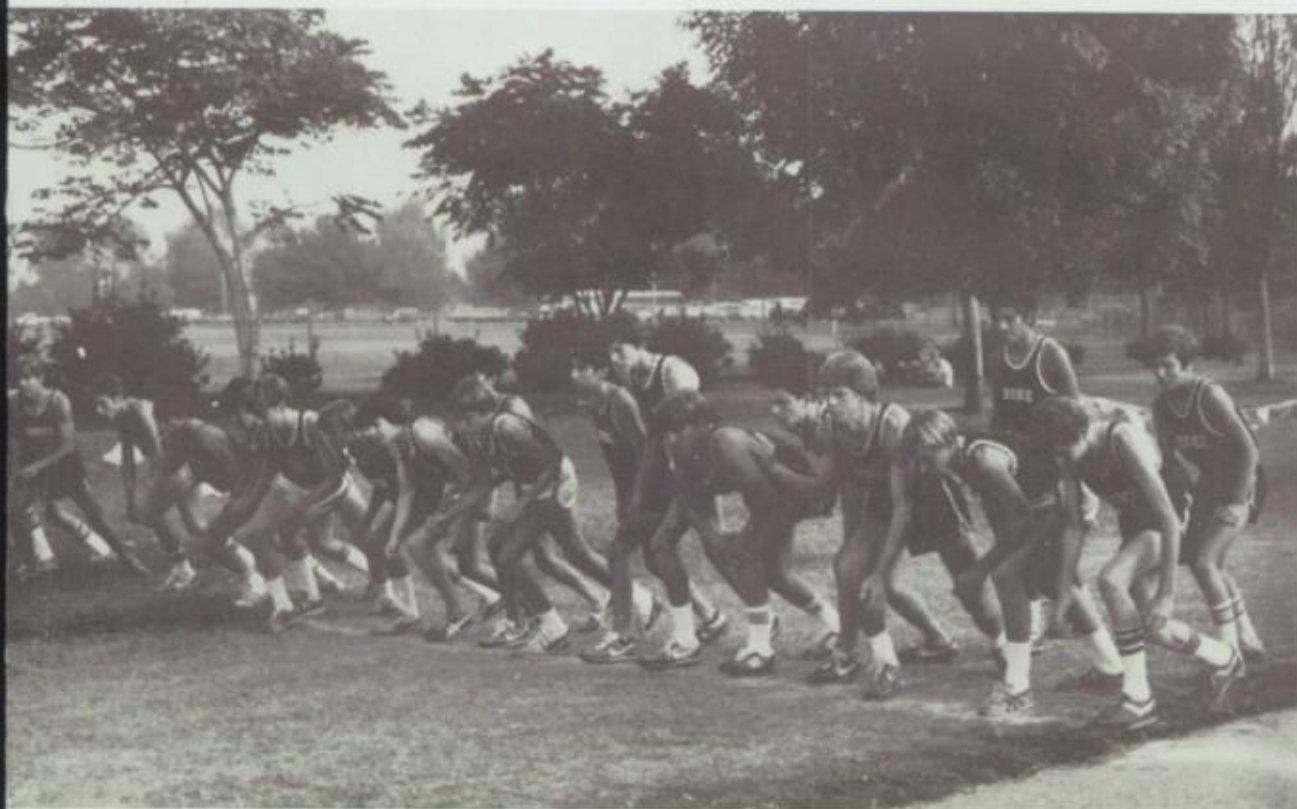
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Déja Vu

Tails Always Fails!

Our chances for a CIF playoff berth turned out to be a vision we have already seen. The Varsity Basketball team was tied for third in league competition with Notre Dame. So it came down to the notorious Dussere flip. The Braves picked tails and lost, again!

The team coached by **Jim Wilsak** and **Bernie Balikian** ended the season with a record of 5-5 in league play and 11-11 overall. Beating Millikan High, and defeating St. Anthony's twice was a great booster for the team. In the Edison game Bosco went into triple overtime before losing 81-80.

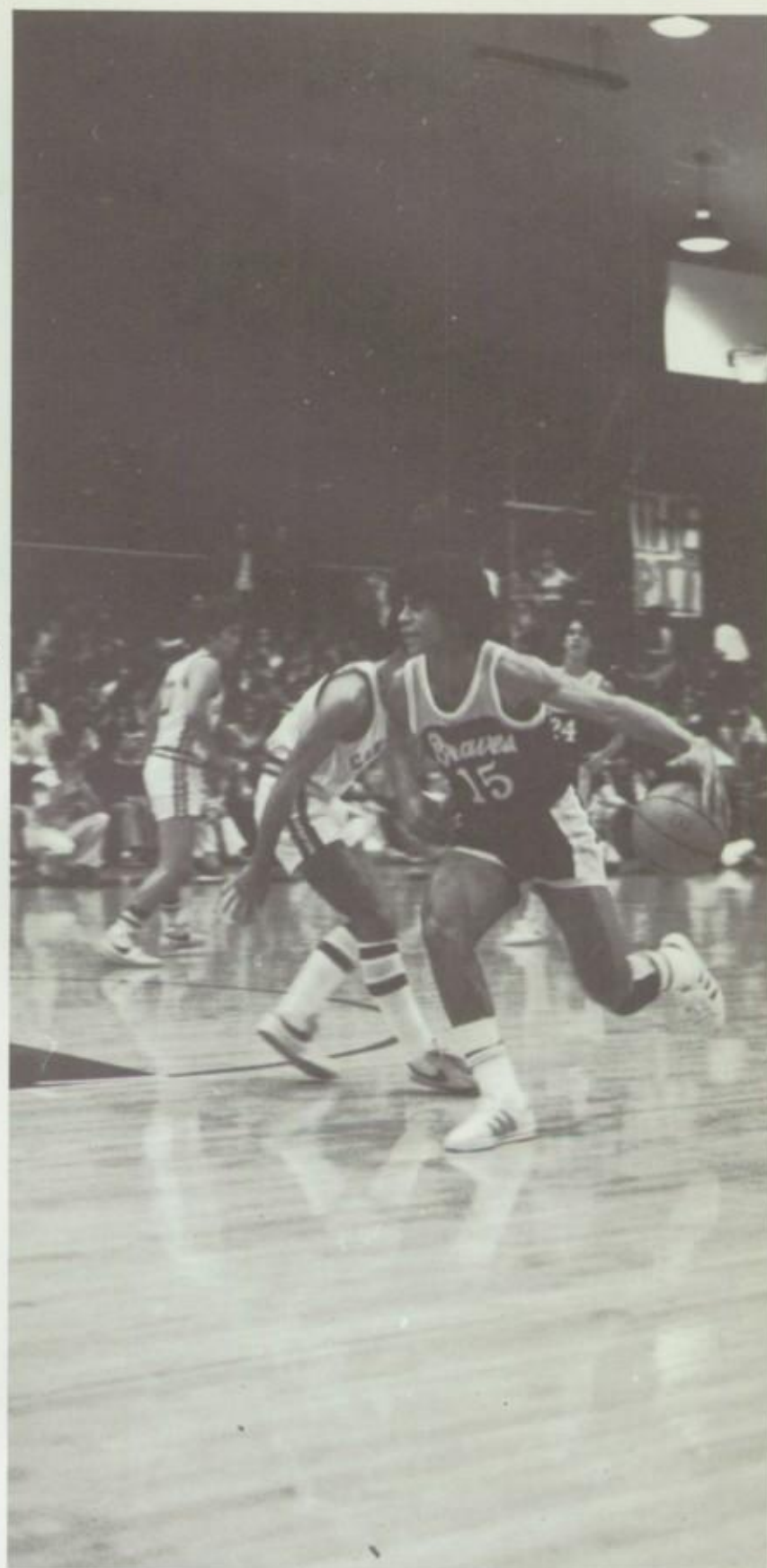
The team was led by two junior guards, **Steve Carfino** and **Rich Escandon**. They wound up the season with an average of 24.5 and 16.0 points per game respectively. They both received first Team All League Honors. Other strong points of the team were the center **Al Kirby** and forward **Jim Armijo**. Kirby led the team in rebounds, and also had a field goal percentage of 58%. **Armijo** also had a great season with 7.8 points per game and a 76% free-throw average.

1. Al Kirby skies over a Cantwell defender who comes up a little short. 2. Coach Jim Wilsak surrounded by the '79 Brave basketball team. From left, Coach McAllister, Dan Farney, Alex Fernandez, Hal Prukop, Steve Goldschmeid, Chuck McGivney, Al Kirby, Jack Cusator, Jim Armijo, Steve Carfino, Richard Escandon, Doug Angelo, Coach Balikian. 3. Steve Goldschmeid works to control the tip. 4. Carfino goes one way while the defender goes the other. 5. Rich Escandon goes in for two after making a steal. 6. Jim Armijo rips down a rebound.





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"Sorry, Bro!"

Carfino Beats Carfino's Total

On February 16, Junior **Steve Carfino** hit for 51 points in Bosco's 93-71 victory over St. Francis. This broke the old record of 47 set by **Steve's** brother **Don Carfino**. In this final game of 1979, **Steve** was 23 of 35 from the field and 5 of 8 from the free-throw line. **Steve** was shooting 78% entering the fourth quarter but had to "settle" for 66%.

Another record breaker was **Rich Escandon**. **Rich** set the record for assists by passing off for 16 against Edison on December 12. **Escandon** also scored 19 points in this record setting game.

Braves receiving all-League Honors were **Steve Carfino** and **Rich Escandon**, first team; **Jim Armijo**, second team; and **Al Kirby**, Honorable mention.

Team Awards:

Most Valuable:

Steve Carfino

Most Improved:

Chuck McGivney

Most Inspirational:

Jim Armijo

Best Defensive:

Rich Escandon

Jim Armijo

Free-throw percentage:

Jim Armijo (76%)

SJB	40	Crespi	46
SJB	44	Loyola	61
SJB	57	Notre Dame	70
SJB	49	St. Anthony	38
SJB	70	St. Francis	46
SJB	52	Crespi	54
SJB	55	Loyola	81
SJB	47	Notre Dame	45
SJB	57	St. Anthony	48
SJB	93	St. Francis	71

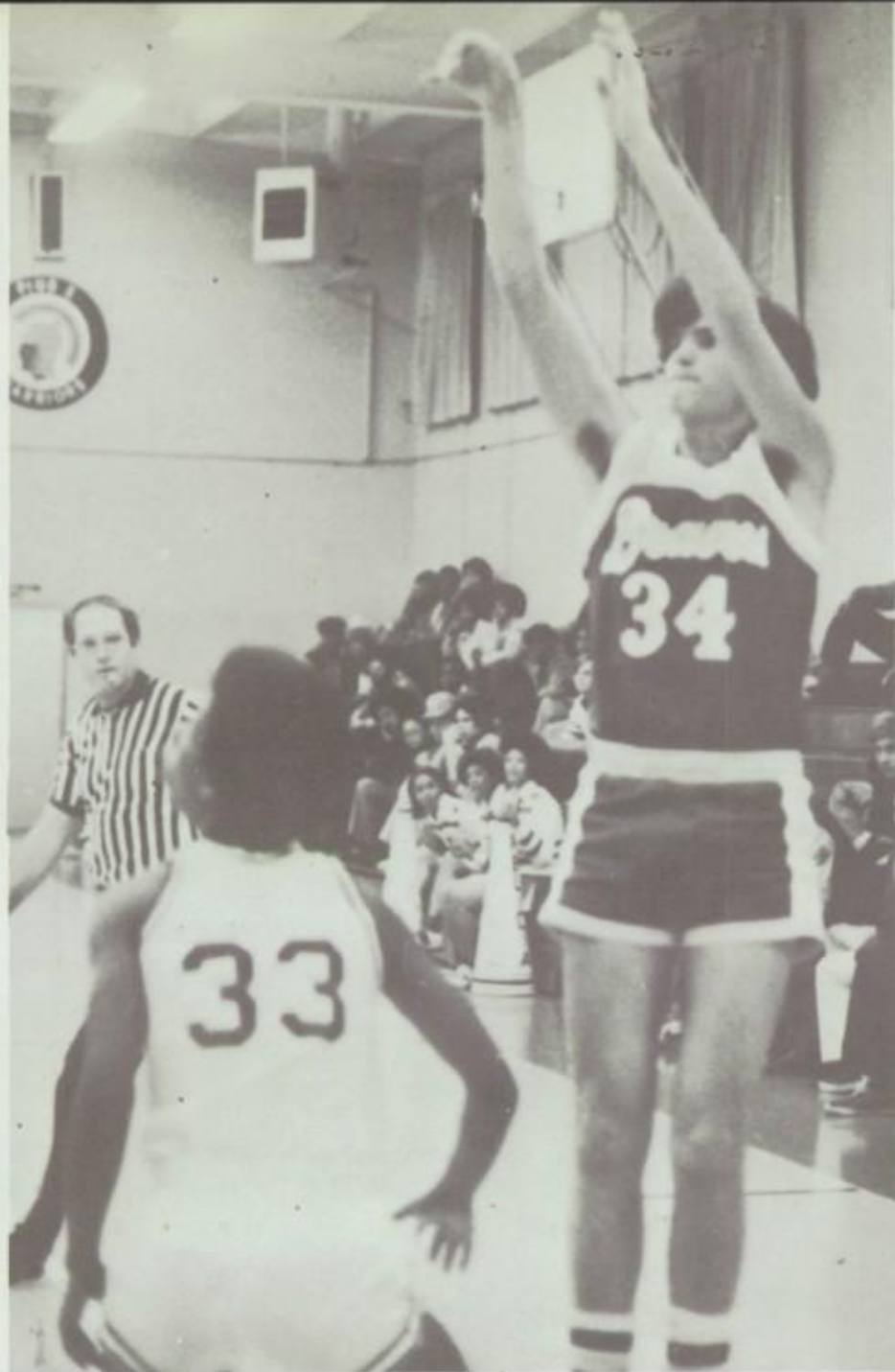
5-5 in league

3rd place tie Del Rey League

Villa Park Consolation Champs

1. Carfino leaves a Pius defender watching as he goes up way outside. 2. Jim Armijo takes his corner shot. 3. Rich Escandon has nothing but daylight between him and the basket. 4. Jack Cusator goes up all alone. 5. Steve Carfino slams one. (Reverse his number and you get the school scoring record.)







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Team Leader

Larson is MVP

No one was surprised when Sophomore **Eric Larson** was named MVP of the J.V. basketball team. **Eric** was the leader in total points, shooting percentage, free throw percentage, and rebounds.

Other standouts were **Tim DeRuyter** with the most defensive rebounds and **Richie Smissen** who led the team with 62 assists despite missing the final eight games with a broken hand.

League Scores:

SJB 58	Crespi	65
SJB 61	Loyola	56
SJB 63	Notre Dame	81
SJB 48	St. Anthony	46
SJB 50	St. Francis	49
SJB 42	Crespi	50
SJB 47	Loyola	78
SJB 23	Notre Dame	46
SJB 44	St. Anthony	51
SJB 52	St. Francis	39

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J.V. Awards:

Most Valuable —

Eric Larson

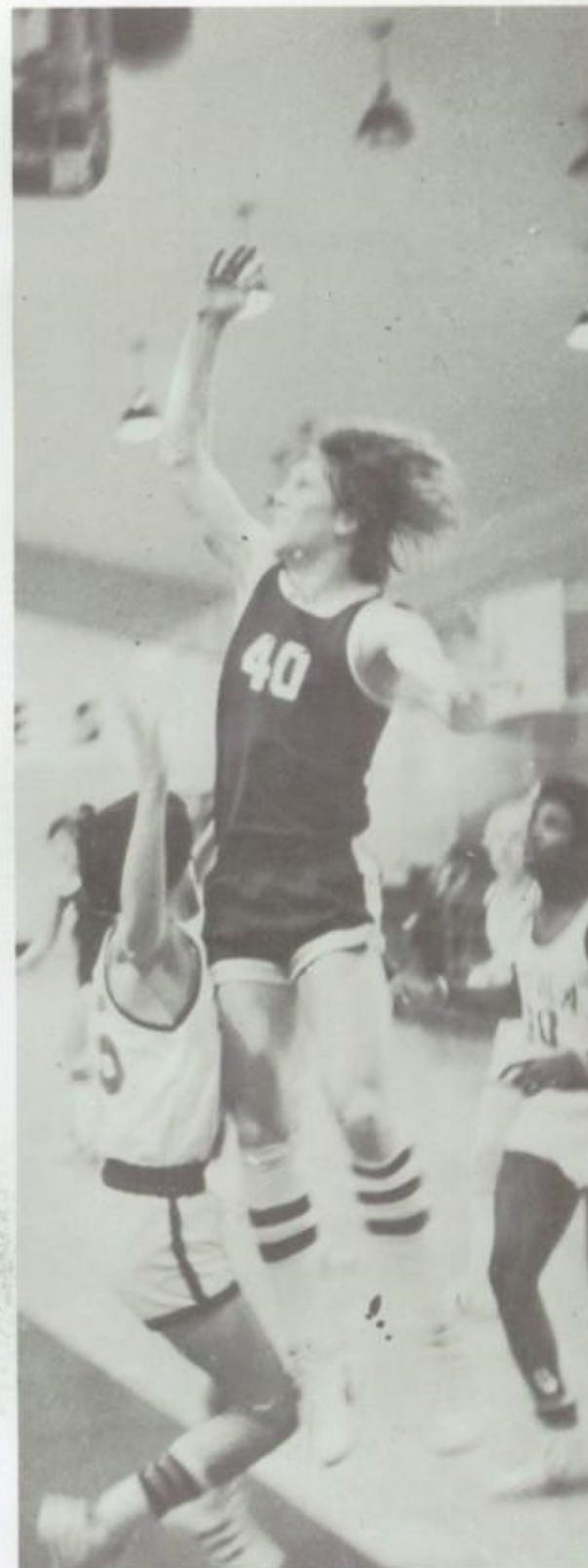
Most Improved —

Mike McMonegal

1. Bob Murvin concentrates on the bucket despite the pressure from a Millikan defender. 2. Rich Smissen, assist leader, gets two of his own. 3. Willie Howard takes it in on a fast break. 4. Eric Larson goes up in the lane for two of his 405 points. 5. The '79 J.V. Basketball Team: M. Gardner, J. Bahan, G. Smith, G. Papillion, R. Maxson, W. Howard, E. Larson, T. DeRuyter, B. Murvin, M. McMonegal, R. Smissen, D. Lopez, Coach Balikian.



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Lower Division Basketball

Frosh Win Early; Sophs Stall

The Freshman Basketball team got off to a great start by winning the Bellflower Tournament this year. Bosco's **Tom Prukop** was named MVP of the tournament and **Rhett Sander** was named to the all tournament team. However, there were just too many close losses the rest of the way.

The Sophs, meanwhile, managed only one win during the season, that coming in a slow down game against Norte Dame at the Braves' home court.

Frosh League Scores

SJB 33	Crespi	37
SJB 38	Loyola	69
SJB 61	Notre Dame	71
SJB 55	St. Anthony	62
SJB 64	St. Francis	35
SJB 48	Crespi	35
SJB 67	Loyola	69
SJB 43	Notre Dame	68
SJB 32	St. Anthony	45
SJB 72	St. Francis	51

Frosh Awards

Most Valuable —
Tom Prukop

Soph Awards

Most Valuable —
Tony Feliciani

1. Gus Carreras, who had a 11.3 scoring average, looks inside. 2. MVP and scoring leader Tom Prukop soars over the defender. 3. Soph Team: From left, Row 1: Mr. Rocchi, M. Negrete, T. Feliciani, O. Khalaf, E. Martinez, A. Williams, E. Hale, Gonzalez. Row 2: R. Moore, J. Boyle, M. Massey, C. Duplessis, B. Duroso, B. Bracken, J. Smith, M. Motts, K. Smith. 4. Frosh Team: From left, Row 1: Mr. McMorrow, D. Washington, J. Lucero, D. Holly, M. Herrera, M. Mulvihill, D. Wade. Row 2: P. Foster, G. Carreras, S. Eggert, T. Prukop, F. Perez, R. Schultz, S. Samson, P. Turang, R. Sander. 5. Rhett Sander gets in close against Crespi. 6. Sophomore Brian Bracken beats two Pius defenders underneath.

Bosco's Best

Varsity Soccer Takes League

The Varsity soccer team took everybody by surprise. In previous years there have been good teams, but this team was the best in Bosco's history. People started to take notice when at the beginning of the year the announcements in the bulletin all sounded the same. It seemed that no one could score on Bosco and Bosco's scores were kept above three or four a game. The outlook for a league championship was good and the team crept up to a 6th place ranking in CIF.

The strength of the team was the defense, led by Seniors **Pat Kelemen** and **Rick Silva** and Junior **Derek O'Gorman**. It was the defensive team that was responsible for the very impressive record allowing only twelve goals in 25 games. Sophomore goalie **Jeff Simonton** set a school record of 120 saves and set a new record of 13 shutouts in the season.

With such good protection at their backs, the offensive squad was able to concentrate on scoring. They were led by Senior **John Fitzsimons**, who had 35 goals, a school record, and Junior **Joe Guzman**, who was co-MVP with **Fitzsimons**. Other standouts were Senior **Mike Turner** and **Al Balderrama**.

Even though the team was in first place all season, the competition with second place Downey was so close that the championship came down to the last league game between the two schools.

Downey had **Fitzsimons** and **Guzman** marked, but the team's outstanding balance showed itself when **Marty Howard** and **Rudy Schlosser** provided the two goals that gave Bosco the win.

With the league championship in hand, Bosco seeded high in CIF being pitted against Redondo Beach, in the first round. It was a game full of hard knocks and vicious play, both on the field and in the packed stands. Bosco won the game 1-0 on a goal from **Guzman**, giving the Braves a shot at West Torrance, who were ranked first in CIF and third in the nation. West Torrance scored early in that game and was ahead 2-0 at half. The Braves came back in the second half to play fantastic ball and fought neck-and-neck to score one goal and hold West Torrance to no goals. On a controversial play, Bosco had a free kick which was headed straight for the goal when a West Torrance player hit it with his hand. No whistle was sounded and Bosco's chances to win in overtime were stopped as the crowd reacted loudly to the call.

Even though they lost on a close call, Bosco proved that they could play with the best of them and showed that another previously unnoticed sport wouldn't stay that way for long.

1. Pat Kelemen slides in to hit the ball away from the opponent. 2. All CIF John Fitzsimons gets ready to get off a kick at the Alemany Tournament. 3. Al Balderrama comes up to defend his man. 4. Center fullback Rick Silva gives goalie Jeff Simonton some help by clearing the ball out. 5. Joe Guzman fights to get to the ball.



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Scores and Awards

Fitzsimons and Guzman All-CIF

Here are the final stats and awards for an outstanding team:

All CIF:

John Fitzsimons
Joe Guzman

All League Honors:

Al Balderrama
John Fitzsimons
Joe Guzman
Pat Kelemen
Rick Silva
Jeff Simonton
Mike Turner
Sean Quigley

Team Awards:

Co-MVP's:

John Fitzsimons, Joe Guzman

Best Offensive Player:

Mike Turner

Best Defensive Player:

Pat Kelemen

Most Inspirational:

Rick Silva

Most Improved:

Rudy Guzman

Sportsmanship Award:

Rudy Schlosser

New School Records:

35 goals — **John Fitzsimons**

120 saves — **Jeff Simonton**

13 shutouts — **Jeff Simonton**

League Scores:

SJB	7	Warren	0
SJB	6	Lynwood	0
SJB	2	El Rancho	0
SJB	7	Pius X	0
SJB	5	Cerritos	1
SJB	5	Gahr	0
SJB	1	Dominguez	0
SJB	3	Warren	0
SJB	2	Lynwood	0
SJB	1	Downey	2
SJB	3	El Rancho	1
SJB	7	Pius X	0
SJB	4	Cerritos	1
SJB	1	Gahr	2
SJB	2	Dominguez	1
SJB	2	La Mirada	1
SJB	1	La Mirada	0
SJB	2	Downey	1

1. Joe Guzman lines up his shot. 2. The San Gabriel Valley League Champs. From Left, Row 1: R. Guzman, M. Turner, J. Bradshaw, J. Guzman, J. Fitzsimons, T. Morales, B. Collins, K. Iwakoshi, R. Schlosser, S. Ynzunza. Row 2: Coach Jim Cross, M. Gilling, C. Strachan, C. Witucki, A. Balderrama, R. Silva, P. Kelemen, T. Kennedy, J. Quigley, M. Howard, P. Dibb, M. Brazelton, J. Simonton, D. O'Gorman, Coach John Gonzalez. 3. Sean Quigley gets ready to slide into the Downey man as Al Balderrama comes in to help. 4. Rudy Guzman goes for the ball. 5. Mike Turner has control of the ball and looks to pass. 6. Rudy Schlosser beats his man to the ball.





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J.V. Soccer

JV Results

Coach **James Cross** was given the difficult job of taking a few inexperienced Freshmen and Sophomores and molding them into a Soccer team. The team began to take shape early in the year and won the consolation championship trophy at the Alemany Tournament. The J.V.'s had a good season, ending with a record of 10-9-3.

Team Awards:

MVP —

Liam Ferguson

Best Offense —

Dindo Dato-on

Best Defense —

Brendan Quigley

Team Standouts: Offense:

Dindo Dato-on; 7 goals, 8 assists

Mike Howard; 9 goals, 4 assists

Kevin Kearns

Tom Cochrane

Roger Poissant

Team Standouts: Defense:

Brendan Quigley

Chris Gatica

Liam Ferguson

Scores:

SJB	1	Santa Clara	1
SJB	2	Murphy	1
SJB	1	Notre Dame	0
SJB	2	Mater Dei	1
SJB	0	Warren	0
SJB	3	Lynwood	2
SJB	1	El Rancho	1
SJB	6	Pius X	0
SJB	1	Cerritos	0
SJB	0	Gahr	3
SJB	1	Dominguez	4
SJB	2	Warren	3
SJB	1	Lynwood	6
SJB	5	Pius X	0
SJB	2	Cerritos	0
SJB	0	Gahr	2
SJB	1	Dominguez	7
SJB	1	La Mirada	0
SJB	4	La Mirada	0
SJB	0	Downey	2

1. Liam Ferguson winds up for a penalty kick. 2. Brendan Quigley and Chris Gatica stay with their man. 3. Flores centers the ball. 4. Dindo Dato-on seems to be dislocating his body to get his shot off. 5. MVP Liam Ferguson and his man are on a collision course. 6. The J.V. Soccer Team: **Row 1:** T. Ramirez, F. Matagalar, F. Kiely, D. Muro, R. Poissant, B. Maloney, D. Dato-on, A. Bricker, K. Kearns, J. Cimo. **Row 2:** R. Turrieta, M. Senna, P. Langevin, M. O'Hare, R. Wolfenstein, P. Schumacher, D. Wilson, R. LaFreniere, R. Culhno, R. Herrera, F. Soria. **Row 3:** J. Callon, A. Gonzalez, T. Ta, P. Chang, A. Puciarelli, E. China, M. Howard, G. O'Gorman, J. Vasquez, A. Trozzi, Bro. Mike. **Row 4:** T. Berrey, J. Richie, J. Padilla, J. D'Almeida, A. Malarski, T. Cochrane, M. Dibb, D. Rokes, O. Bugarini, L. Ferguson. **Row 5:** J. Arico, A. Alluin, H. Stuben, K. Bierman, J. Tupy, J. Westerhout, M. Yobaben, J. Morales, B. Quigley.





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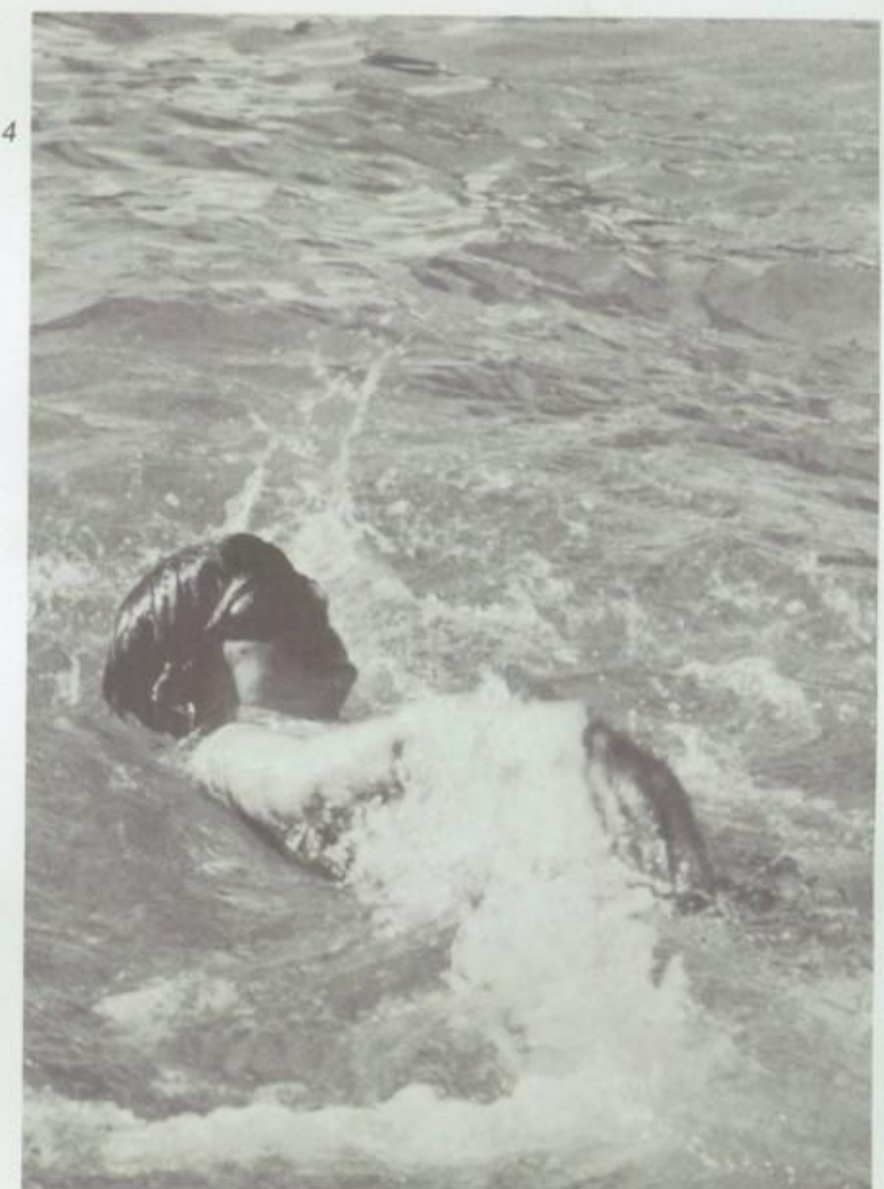
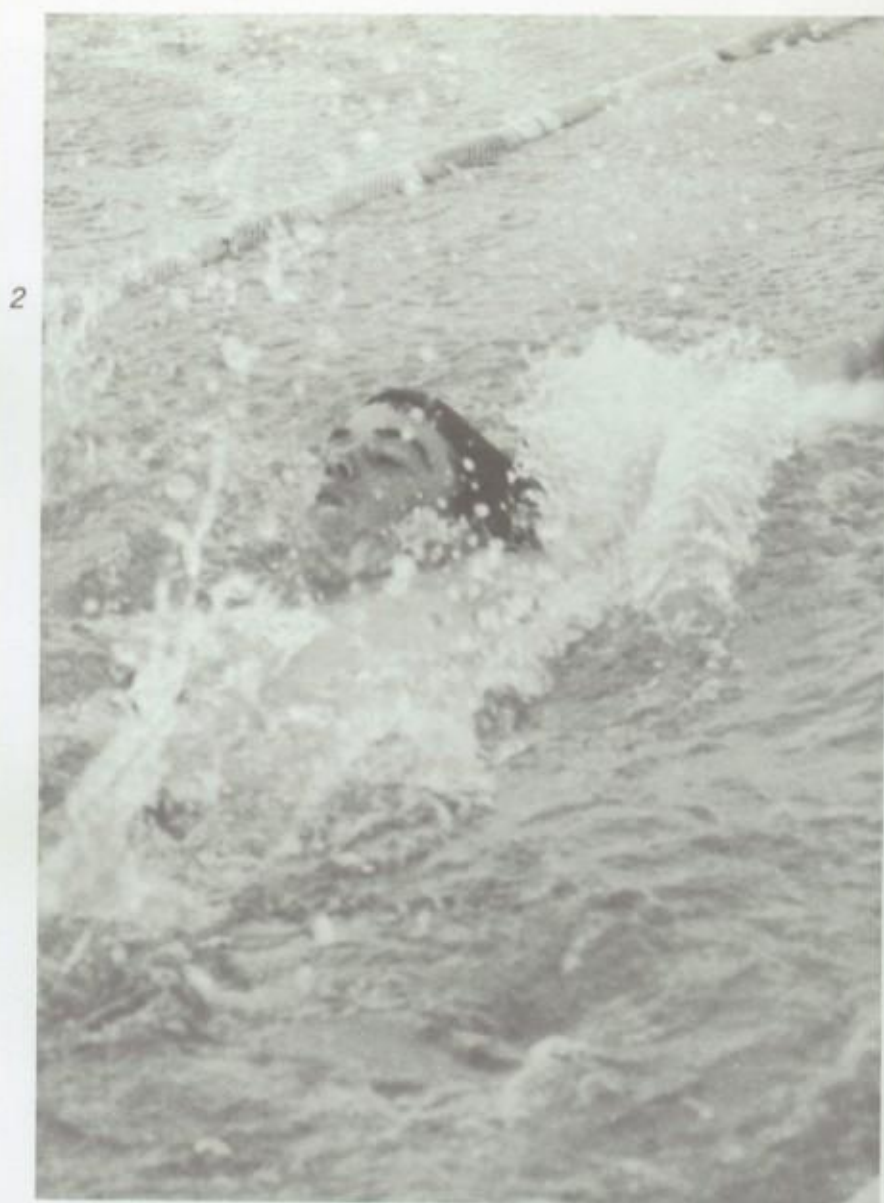
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Eric Is MVP

Robinson Sets New Swim Mark

The swim team this year was dominated by a crop of new talent. Sophomore **Eric Robinson** established a new school record in the 200m individual medly with a time of 2:15.4. **Eric** was one of the newcomers to the team who quickly established himself as a leader. **Gilbert Izaguirre** was named Most Valuable Swimmer for the Frosh and swam much of the year on Varsity.

First year coach **Mike Bartosh** had a good base to build a strong future team on in these young swimmers. Another of his "program builders" were T-shirts that made the team more visible and made students aware of meet days. With so much going for it, the Bosco Swim Team may be the team to beat next year.

Varsity Awards:

Most Valuable: **Eric Robinson**
Most Dedicated: **Tom Redgate**
Most Improved: **Chris Brown**
Four Year's Swimming: **Tom Redgate, Frank Principi**

Frosh-Soph Awards:

Most Valuable: **Gilbert Izaguirre**
Most Dedicated: **Larry McGivney**
Most Improved: **Andy Dudaniec**
Team Captain: **Ralph Rullo**

1. Coach Bartosh takes final times. 2. Soph Mike Bell shows good form in the back stroke. 3. Senior Frank Principi glides to the finish. 4. Sophomore Eric Robinson shows his record-breaking form. 5. Soph Larry McGivney pulls towards the finish. 6. Most Improved swimmer Chris Brown churns toward a good finish. 7. Team picture of all levels. **Row 1:** Mr. Bartosh, T. Barone, C. Brown, F. Principi. **Row 2:** J. Carter, R. Barhas, G. Izaguirre, L. Garces, T. Redgate. **Row 3:** M. Bell, R. Parra, D. Guzman, J. Winn, R. Rullo.

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Varsity Wrestling

Wrestling Finishes Second

Varsity wrestlers had an excellent season. They finished high in the San Gabriel Valley League with a tie for second. The team had an impressive showing at League finals where seven out of thirteen wrestlers received top honors. Year long standouts for the team were junior **Dennis Murphy** and senior **Brian Kennedy**. **Murphy** had a 19-4 record overall and was undefeated in league match ups. He also took first place in the Brea and Cerritos Tournaments. **Kennedy** one of the two seniors on the team, was the captain, and came in fifth in the Canyon Tournament. **Kennedy** also took first place in League finals, earning him a spot in CIF Prelims.

League Medalists

E. Benitez	1st
B. Kennedy	1st
L. Linder	2nd
K. Hansen	2nd
D. Murphy	2nd
M. Rivera	3rd
R. Rodriguez	3rd

Team Awards:

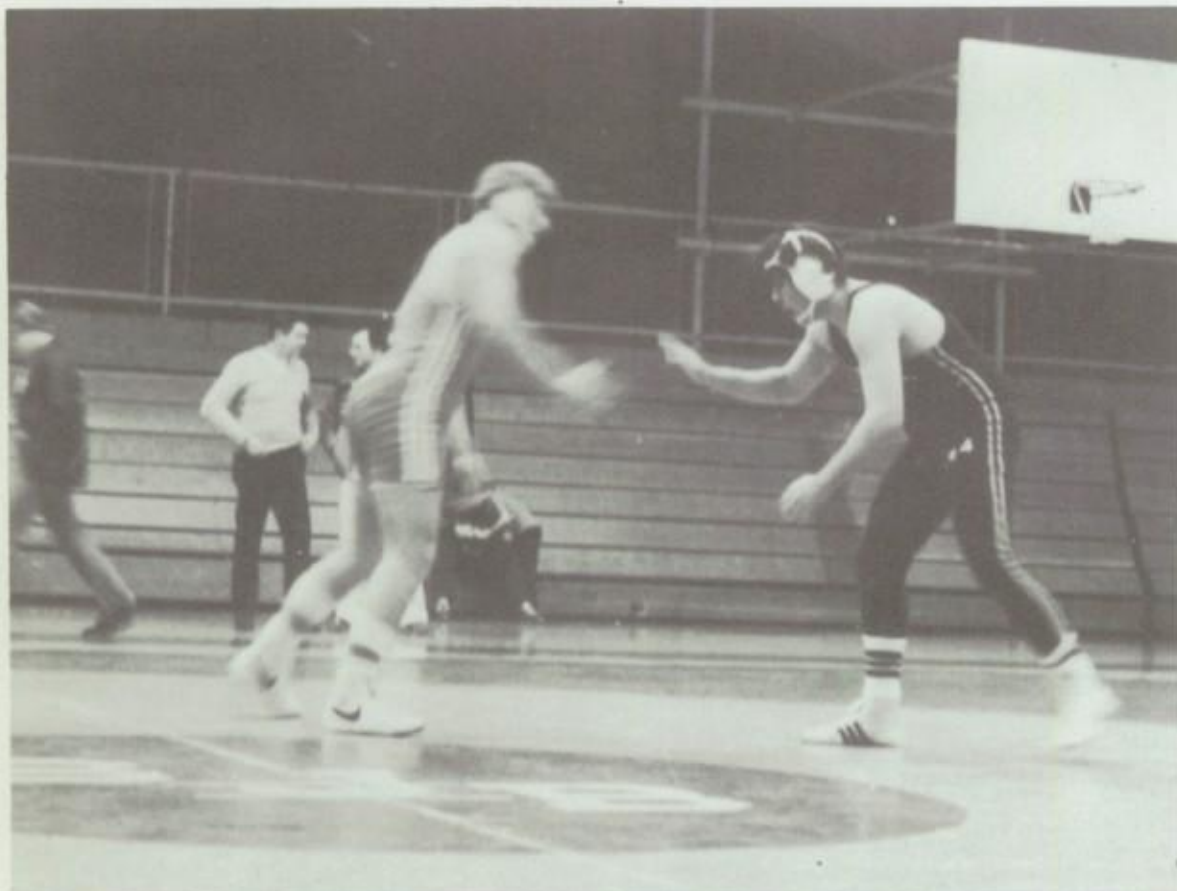
Most Valuable:
Dennis Murphy

1. **Ray Rodriguez** is in total command on this double leg takedown. 2. **Coach Dunn** and some of the bench watch closely. 3. **Keith Hansen** works for a pin. 4. **Milton Rivera** gets leverage over his opponent. 5. 1979 Varsity Wrestlers:
Row 1: D. Lewis, G. Field, T. Duenas, J. Magana, R. Rodriguez, L. Linder, K. Hansen.
Row 2: Coach Dunn, J. DeRuyter, B. Kennedy, A. Diaz, D. Murphy, E. Benitez, M. Rivera. **Not pictured:** Francisco Gonzalez, Dan DiCrisi.

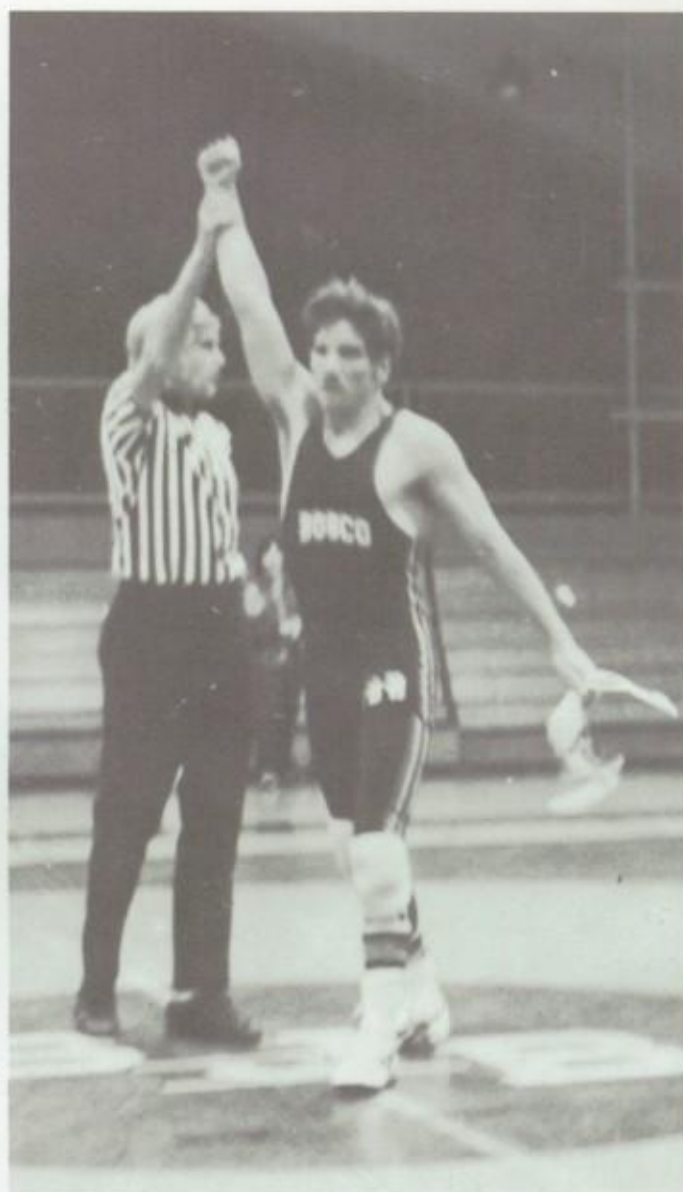
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1. **Brian Kennedy** gets ready to defense his opponent's move. 2. A familiar sight — **Dennis Murphy's** hand raised in victory. 3. **Albert Diaz** makes his move.





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Montero MVP

JV Wrestlers Finish Strong

The JV Wrestlers followed in the same tradition as the Varsity with their second place finish. This extremely young group had an outstanding year. They were 5-1 in the San Gabriel Valley League and 6-2 overall.

Team Awards:

Most Valuable:

Mike Montero

Most Improved:

Daryl Lewis

Team Roster:

**Lorenzo Breaux
Dave Cibrian
Mike DeRuyter
Egan Hernandez
Ray Hileman
Richard Hill
Mike Kelly
Daryl Lewis
Mike Montero
Robert Montreal
Tom Pillion
Ed Roach
Joe Rullo
Dana Swart**

Picture 4. J.V. Wrestling Team Row 1: (left to right) E. Roach, M. Montero, J. Rullo, L. Breauz, R. Hileman. Row 2: Coach Stempson, D. Cibrian, M. Kelly, D. Swart, T. Pillion, R. Hill.

Everyone's Important

Gonzalez, Lira Break Records

Phil Gonzalez broke the record in the mile with a time of 4:21.6. This earned him honors as Athlete of the St. Paul Relays and erased the old mark set by **Coach Tom Koppes**. **Dave Lira**, SJB's all time shot putter, broke his own mark with a toss of 57'2". **Dave** was the number four shot putter in CIF last year.

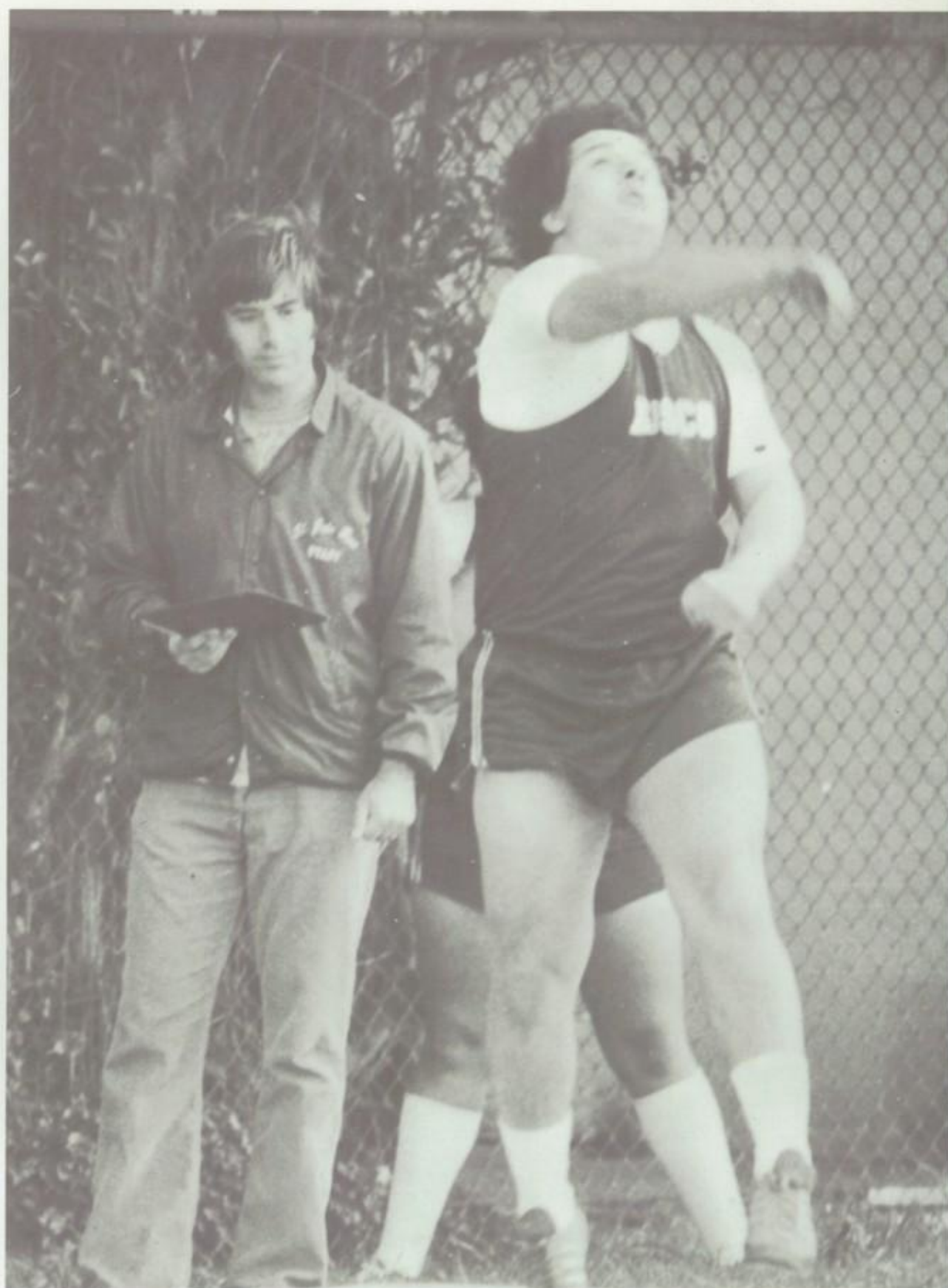
These were great individual accomplishments, but **Coach Ben Martinez** and his staff emphasized during early workouts that everyone was important. Each person in his individual event could make the difference in a close meet. This was never more true than in the league opener when Crespi needed only five points in the last three events to win. They got 4 as **Ray Washington** won the triple jump. **Phil Gonzalez**, **Mario Gallegos**, and **Kirk Vallejo** swept the two mile. Then with the entire team chanting each runner's name as they ran, the mile relay team of **Bill Asa**, **Lorenzo Mendoza**, **Reggie Barnes**, and anchorman **Pat Bay** came from behind to win at the tape, earn all the points, and win the meet. The coaches had no more trouble convincing the team of each person's importance to the group.

Scores as of Printing:

SJB	73	Downey	50
		Bellflower	31
SJB	66½	Lakewood	59½
SJB	74	Servite	44
SJB	76	Cantwell	57
SJB	64	Crespi	63
SJB	56	Notre Dame	71
SJB	88	Loyola	38
SJB	104	St. Anthony	22

Other standouts: **Victor Paredes**, **Tim McIntosh**, **Mike Dowell**, **Mark Samson**, **Gene Melgosa**, **Lloyd Linder**, and **Juan Escandon**.

1. Dave Lira lets loose in the shot put. 2. Ray Washington is a study in concentration as he approaches his jump. 3. Ed McGinn checks his standard. 4. The 79 Varsity: **Front Row from left:** P. Gonzalez, L. Linder, L. Grudachak, P. Bay, V. Paredes, J. Lucero, E. McGinn, J. Boersma, K. Vallejo. **2nd Row:** Coach Villareal, Coach Moreno, B. Higson, B. Boschetto, T. Olson, G. Smith, D. O'Gorman, L. Nason, B. Asa, M. Dowell, G. Melgoza, M. Samson, R. Barnes, L. Mendoza, T. McIntosh, D. Lira, M. Brazelton, R. Washington, Coach Martinez, Coach Yurak. Not Pictured: Coach Dunne, Jim Hunter. 5. Bill Asa, Bosco's leading low hurdler. 6 thru 9. In the 440 relay, Pat Bay waits as Jim Massari comes up on and then passes Downey runner before handing off to Pat.





J.V. and Frosh-Soph Track

Lower Divisions Come on Strong

The '79 Junior Varsity track team was comprised of the strongest members of the lower divisions reversing strategy from former years, which always fortified the Frosh-Soph team with the more talented runners. This move was made because it was hoped that the strong J.V. team could surprise Crespi, their toughest competition, in the first league meet, and then proceed to win the league championship. The runners in this division were led by standouts **Jim Lucero** in the 440, who also anchored both the 440 and mile relays; **Brendan Quigley** in the 100 and 220; **Mark Fenstermaker** pacing the 880; **Eric Robinson** in the mile, (a newcomer who showed great promise winning against Downey and Bellflower in the season opener); **Tom Templeman** and **Mark Gallegos** in the two mile; and **Steve Fillet** in both the 330 low and 120 high hurdles. As far as the field events went, **Andy Salazar**, **Steve Mann**, and **Paul Arranaga** excelled in both the long and triple jumps, while **Dale Rokes** led the high jump, **Antonio Cortes** placed in the shot put and **Rob Mecklenburg** soared to new heights in the pole vault. On March 5 the JV's beat Lakewood 80-42.

The Frosh-Soph team this year was built on a strong group of incoming Freshmen and experienced, returning Sophomores. Finding themselves well balanced as a team, and especially strong in the distance events, the young cinder-men found leaders in such athletes as **Rhett Sander** in the 100 and 220, **Jeff Bay** in the 440, **Jeff Lucero** pacing the 880, and **James Valles** gapping the crowd in the mile. The team finished first in the Downey Invitational on March 3.

1. A determined Andy Salazar strains for every inch in the long jump. 2. The '79 J.V. team: **From Left, Row 1:** Coach Moreno, R. Mecklenburg, J. Dalton, D. Rokes, J. Fiala, T. Bennett, L. McGivney, R. Lafleur. **Row 2:** M. Hammond, M. Fenstermaker, M. Iwakoshi, S. Mann, K. Hansen, T. Poissant, J. Rojas, E. Robinson, E. Berghammer, E. Roach, G. O'Gorman, L. Rodriguez, T. Templeman, S. Fillet, J. Coria, Coach Martinez, A. Cortes. 3. The '79 Frosh-Soph team: **From Left, Row 1:** R. Poissant, G. Castro, D. Givon, J. Romero, R. Van Deudekom, A. Bricker, J. Bay, M. Marquez, J. Perez, J. Roque, L. Lopez, M. O'Hare, M. Mann. **Row 2:** Coach Moreno, E. Hernandez, S. Roach, M. Garcia, C. Duplessis, L. Garcia, W. Robinson, S. Melvin, J. Tupy, A. Williams, J. Lucero, E. Ducreux, L. Barajas, R. Barajas, J. Valles, S. Blair, J. Roque, S. Parra, B. Castillo, Coach Villareal. 4. Rick Lafleur and Tim Poissant clear the hurdles way before their opponents. 5. Jim Lucero breaks the tape in the mile relay with no opponent in sight. 6. Robert Mecklenburg concentrates on his step as he gets ready to plant the pole.





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"Junior Golf"

A Young Team of "Old Pros"

This year's golf team was made up of seven Juniors. Though the team was young, it did not lack experience. Five of the seven players were returning from last year's Varsity team. These "old pros" were **Mark Perry, Tracy Wilkinson, Mark Buckley, Tim Witte, and John Carter**. The new members coming up played one and two on Junior Varsity last year and thus were also experienced. **Coach Woody Anderson** looked upon the team's chances of making league finals this year as good.

Pre-season Results:

SJB 200 Downey 215
 * **John Carter**
SJB 206 Paramount 198
 * **Tracy Wilkinson**
SJB 211 Downey 217
 * **Mark Buckley**
SJB 201 Cerritos 203
 * **Tim Witte**
 * designates Low Medalist

1. Earl Malit blasts his way out of the sand trap. 2. John Carter chips in from the rough. 3. Tracy Wilkinson seems to be on line with his putt. 4. Varsity Golf Team: **Row 1:** E. Malit, M. Buckley, J. Carter, M. Vetter. **Row 2:** T. Witte, M. Perry, T. Wilkinson, Coach Anderson. 5. J.V. Team, From Left: A. Chavez, J. Smock, B. Whitt.





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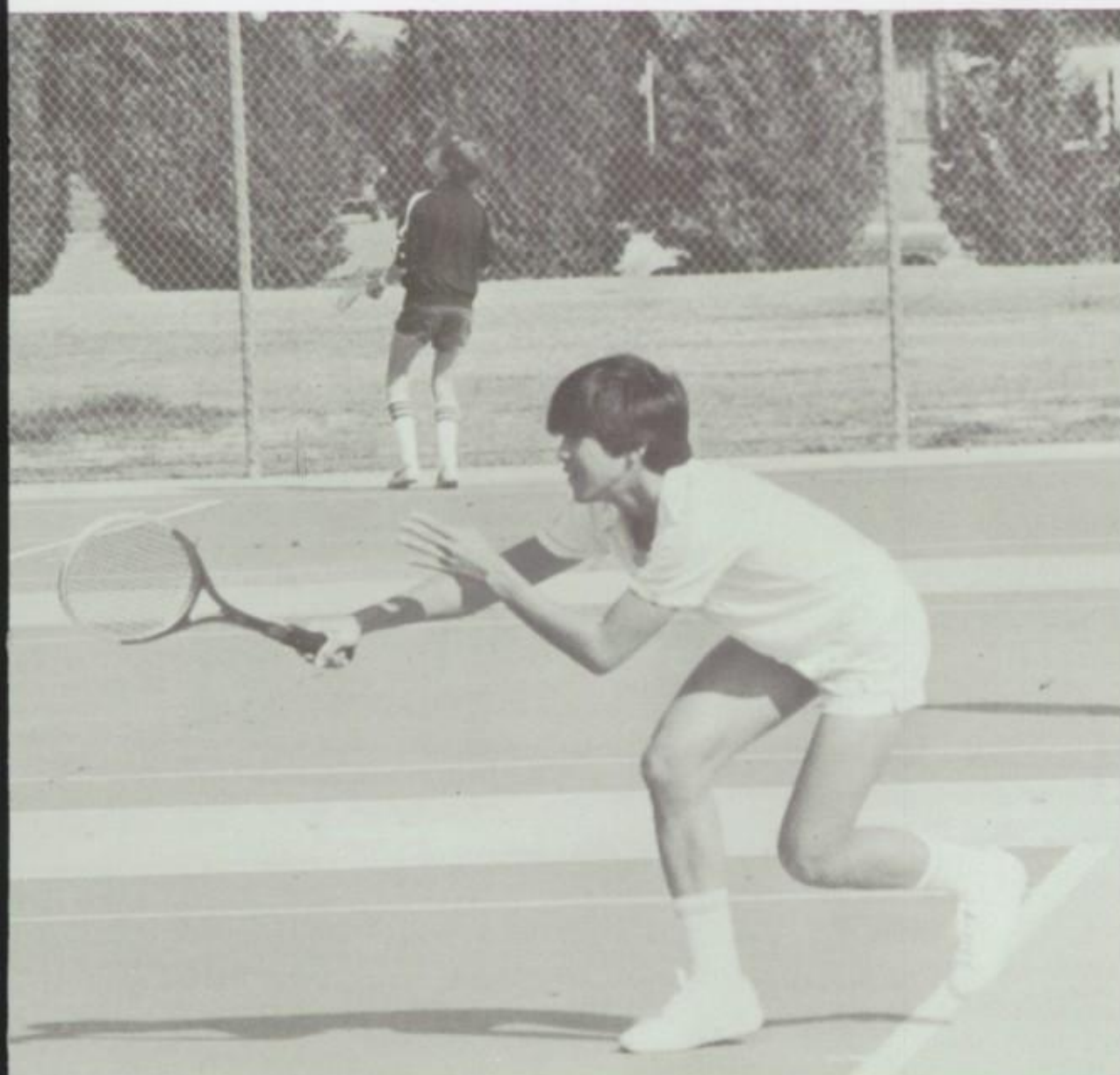
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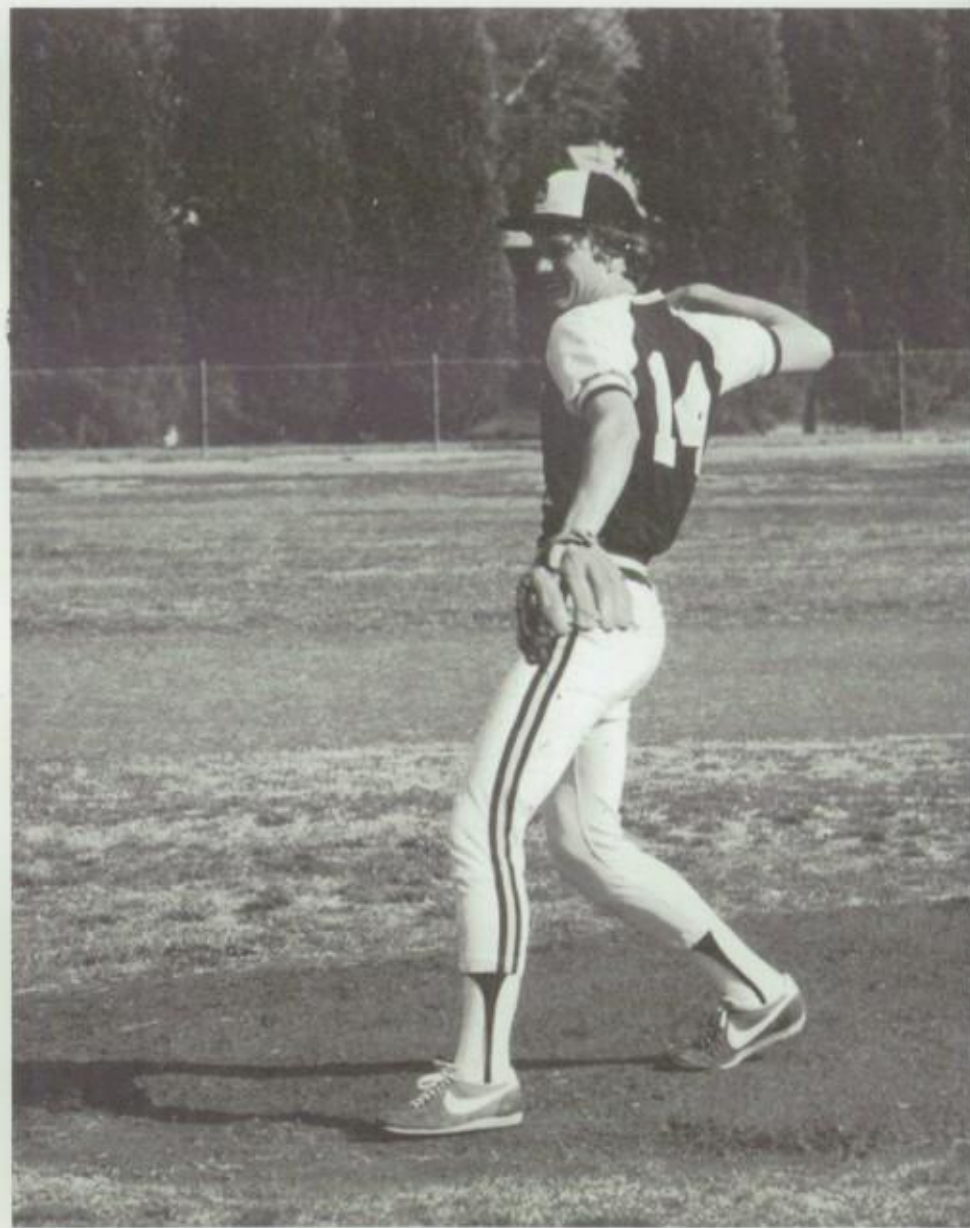
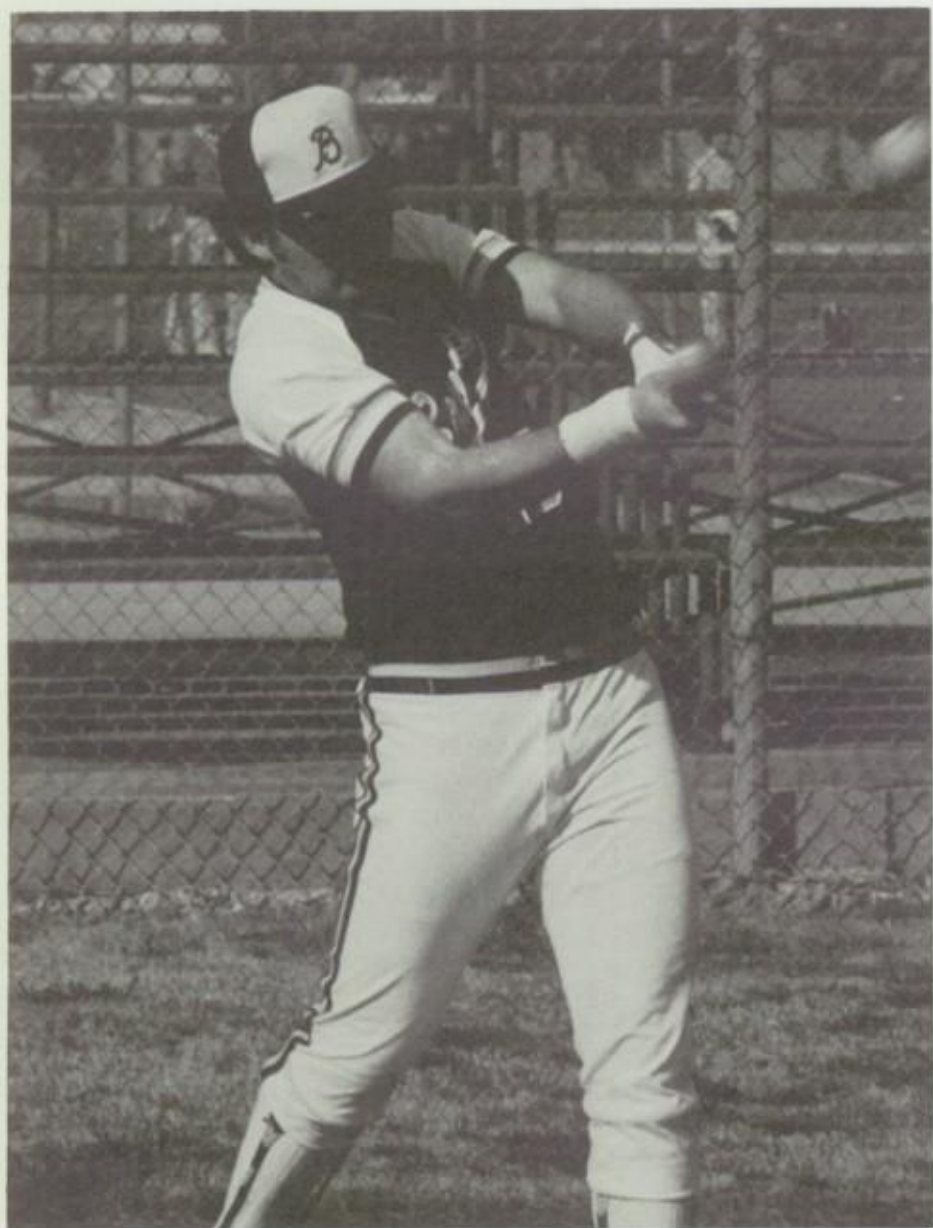
Focus on the Future

Tennis Gains Some Experience

This year's tennis team did not plan to take league by storm. This grave disappointment was due to the fact that the team lacked experience. The only returning players were Seniors **Peter Walther, Earl Kolodji** and **J. Arnaldo Gomez**, and Juniors **Ken Schoeman** and **Mylin Watkins**. New members coming up from last year's talented Junior Varsity team were Juniors **Lou Casas, Robert Da Silva, Russell Cobos, Bert Gomez** and Sophomore **Joseph D'Almeida**. **Mr. Julio** hadn't made any predictions or promises but he did say that the team had the talent and with the experience gained this year should finish well next year.

1. Mylin Watkins charges the net to save the volley. 2. The '79 J.V. Team: **From Left, Row 1:** B. Miller, R. Gomez, S. Craig, M. Rosales. **Row 2:** K. Kearns, J. Granja, J. Pennino, D. Rauterkus, J. Valles. **Row 3:** Coach Balikian, R. San Jose, R. Shultz, P. Wilson, S. Farina, J. Rodriguez. 3. Ken Schoeman reaches high for the lob. 4. Arnaldo Gomez follows through on his backhand. 5. The '79 Varsity Team: **Row 1:** J. Shulte, J. Griley, P. DaSilva, J. D'Almeida. **Row 2:** E. Kolodji, L. Casas, J. A. Gomez, R. Castillo. **Row 3:** Coach Julio, P. Walther, M. Watkins, K. Schoeman, B. DaSilva. Scores not available at time of publication.







McConnell's Crew,

Duke Leads SJB

Bryan Duquette, whom the **L.A. Times** dubbed "the Intimidator," was the story this year in baseball. As of publication **Bryan** had pitched Bosco into first place in the Del Rey League. Also his 121 strikeouts, 0.62 ERA, and 8 wins put him on the right track to break existing records for SJB pitchers.

Other players enjoying a good year with the bat were **Steve Carfino** (.480), **Ray Chavez** (.438), **Scott Duarte** (.435), **Brent Weaver** (.364), and **Ron Pantuso** (.333). **Bob Mortenson** was the hard luck pitcher of the staff who pitched very well for the Braves.

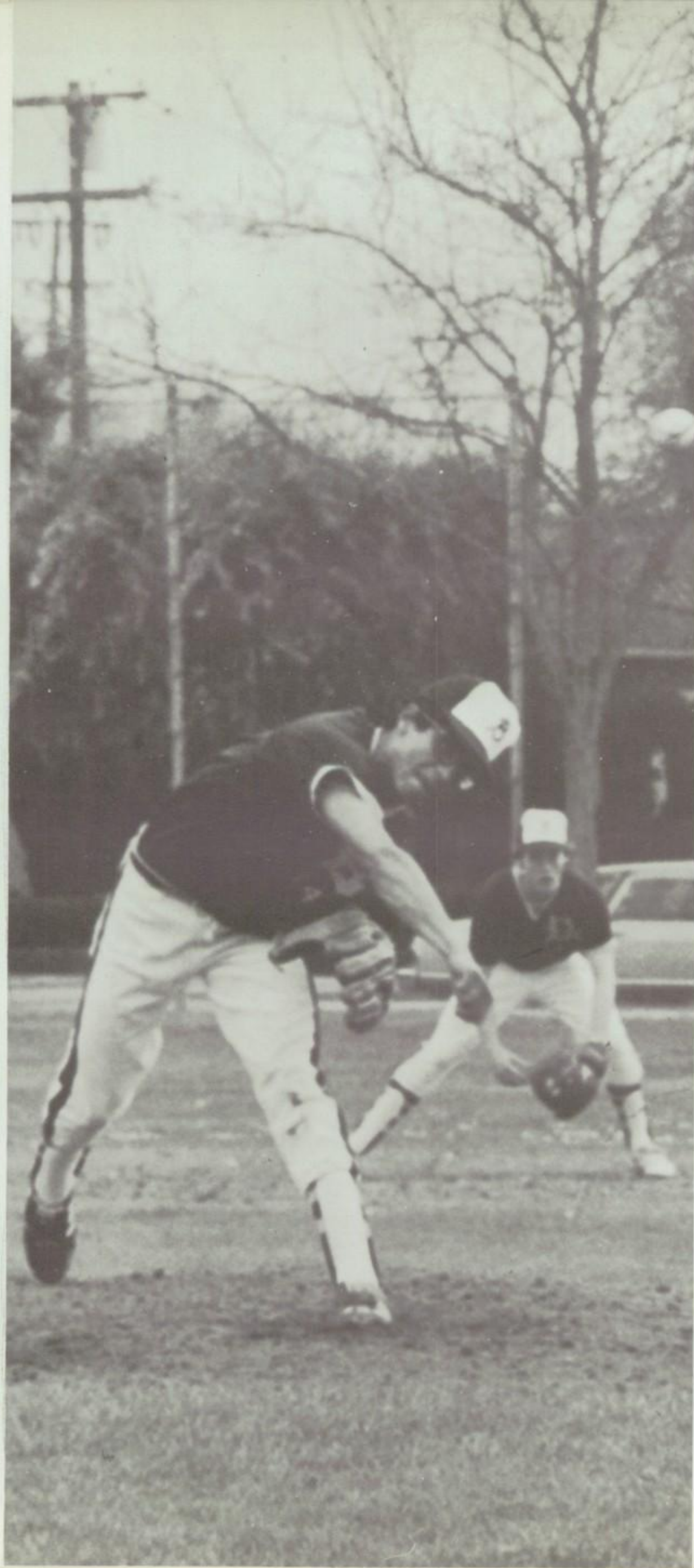
Scores as of Printing

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SJB	1	Riverside Poly	5
SJB	10	Gladstone	0
SJB	0	Temple City	5
SJB	5	Crespi	0
SJB	8	St. Anthony	3
SJB	3	Crespi	1
SJB	1	Loyola	3
SJB	1	Notre Dame	0
SJB	8	St. Anthony	4
SJB	4	St. Francis	2
SJB	7	Crespi	1
SJB	3	St. Francis	5

1. Ron Pantuso starts his swing. 2. The ball jumps off the bat of catcher Pantuso. 3. Third baseman Brent Weaver gets a chance to throw some pitching during batting practice. 4. Bryan Duquette drives toward the plate in his delivery. 5. The '79 Brave Baseball Team: **From Left, seated:** R. Escandon, B. St. Hilaire, P. Hammond, R. Belzi, R. Chavez, J. Costello, T. Durazo, mgr. **Kneeling:** R. Pantuso, S. Guzy, J. McDonald, B. Lamp, S. Carfino, S. Duarte, M. Gilling, mgr. **Standing:** Coach McConnell, B. Mortenson, J. Feehan, B. Weaver, B. Duquette, Coach Riley, S. Madrid, mgr. M. Gardner, mgr.







Winning Tradition

JV's Romp Over Lakewood

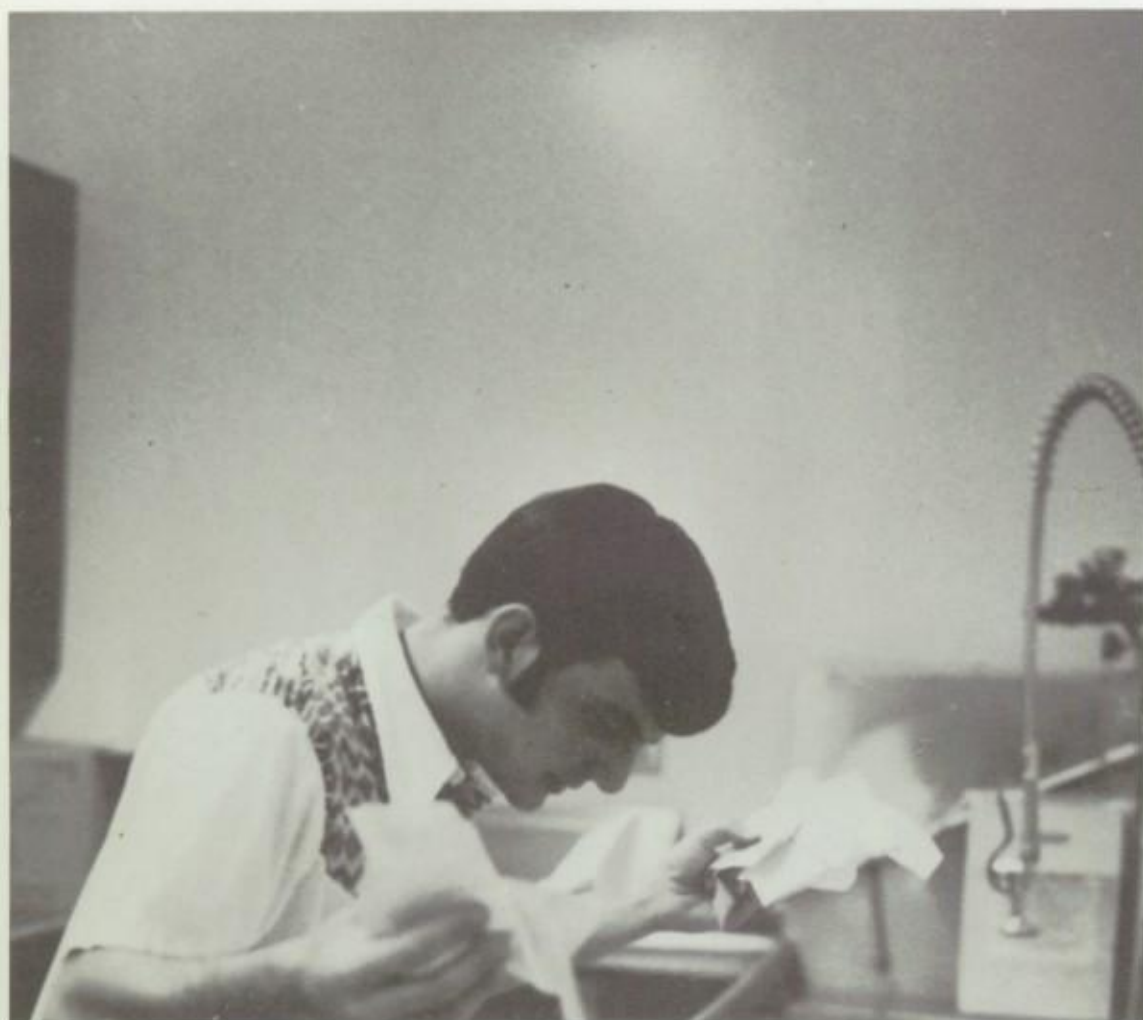
The JV Baseball Team opened the '79 season with a 9-2 win over Lakewood. You know Lakewood. They're that "baseball school." Pitching was again the key to the JV's success as **Larry Grudichak** and **Mike Paz** combined for the win. **Larry** is a returning starter from last year's Del Rey League Championship Team and showed his experience during the game.

Left-hander **Paz** picked off 5 base runners in the game and that must be some kind of record!

Larry Grudichak knocked in the first RBI of the season and **Scott Strachan** hit the first homerun for the Braves. **Mike Olivas** and **Jim Greenup** also did a good job in Bosco's win.

The JV's proved **Coach Ellis'** coaching philosophy of "Work hard — Win easy." With the pitching depth and strong hitting, the Braves looked like the team to beat.

1. Ron Moore takes his cuts during the Lakewood game. 2. Jim Greenup waits for the throw to first. 3. J.V. Baseball Team: **Row 1:** D. DiCrisi, R. Moore, J. Pages, P. Kelly, R. Dowell, J. Godsil. **Row 2:** L. Grudichak, M. Paz, J. Foster, R. Smissen, M. Olivas, J. Winn. **Row 3:** Mr. Ellis, P. Santore, W. Romanowski, J. Young, J. Greenup, Scott Strachan. 4. Larry Grudichak turns it over against Lakewood.



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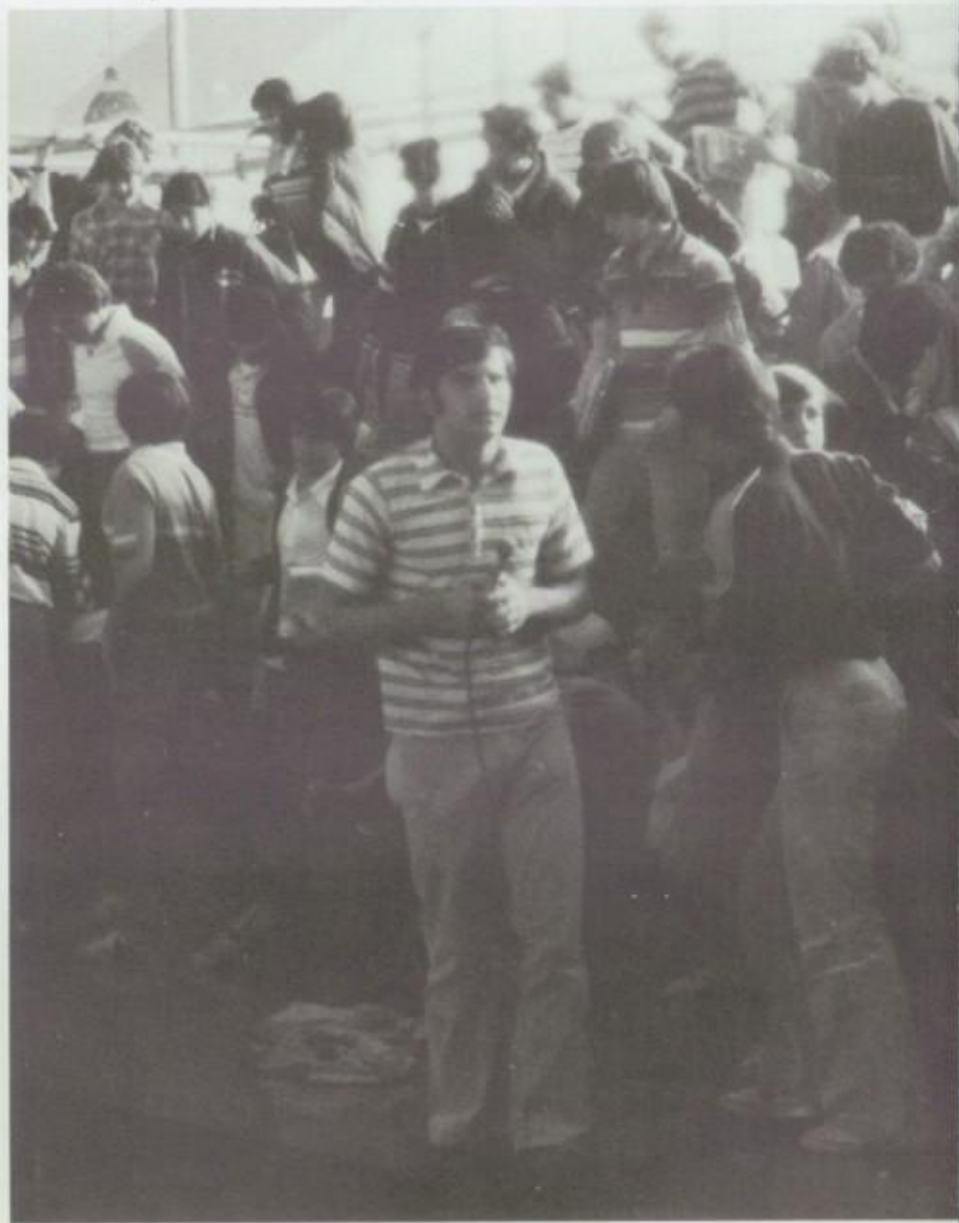
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ASB

Year of Change

1979 was a unique year for student council as the basic idea was to promote changes in school activities. This year a bigger council was added, getting more students involved in the school. The structure of the council was more casual yet they got more things done. The ASB promoted more school spirit at the football games and rallies than ever before. A basketball spirit week was also added by ASB. Quicker than expected Homecoming came into view. The ASB put some needed change in the Homecoming activities by having a raffle. It turned out to be a great success as two tickets to the World Series were raffled off, which were won by **John Feehan**, a Junior. The Homecoming of 1979 was a memorable one. After Homecoming ASB started a Christmas program. Each student gave money to help the children of Pace School and the poor in the area. With the money collected, fourteen food baskets were collected for the needy. All of the progress made this year by the ASB was the best in recent years. It was organized; it brought about change; and it strengthened tradition. **President James Colozzo, Vice-President Charles McGivney, Secretary Paul Arranaga, and Treasurer Raymond Chavez** worked with moderator **Mr. Patrick McMorrow** and **Father Presenti** to make 1979 a year to remember.

1. Mr. McMorrow gives advice to student council members Freshmen Doug Wade and George O'Gorman, Junior Fred Rubio and Sophomore Mark Chavez. 2. Junior, Andrew Signey and Senior Ray Chavez listen and take notes at a Student Council meeting. 3. ASB President Jim Colozzo takes control over Homecoming Week activities. 4. ASB President Jim Colozzo and ASB Vice-President Chuck McGivney conduct a basic student council meeting. 5. Christian Service members and the Student Council sing Christmas carols for the children of Pace School. **Top:** Bob Boschetto, Chuck McGivney, Loren Prentice, Frank Principi, Mike Dowell and Bill Asa. **Middle:** Mark Saumur, Tim Duenas, and Bro. Mario Borges. **Bottom:** Mike Gaspar and Santa Claus (Jim Colozzo).

Community Minded

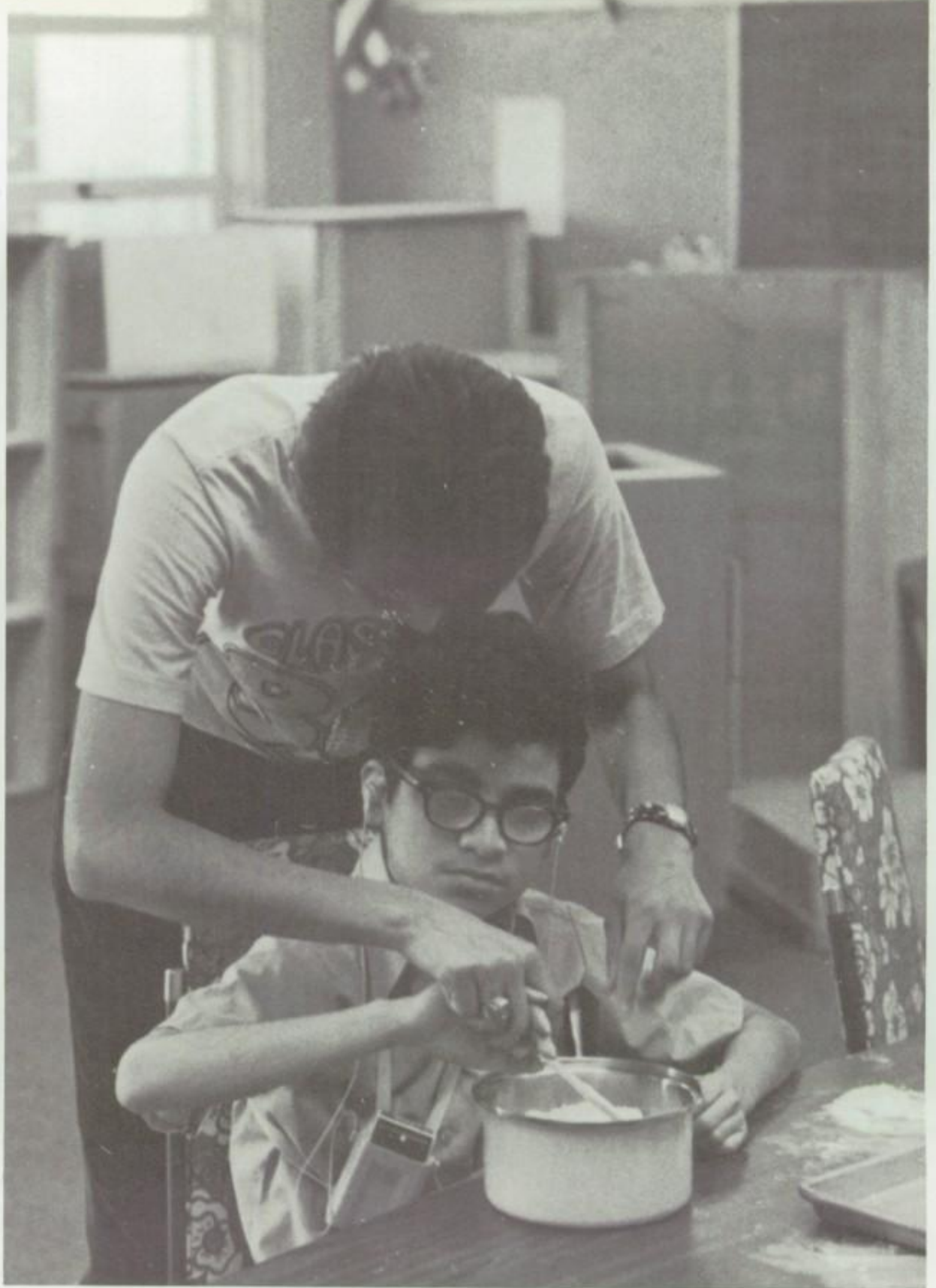
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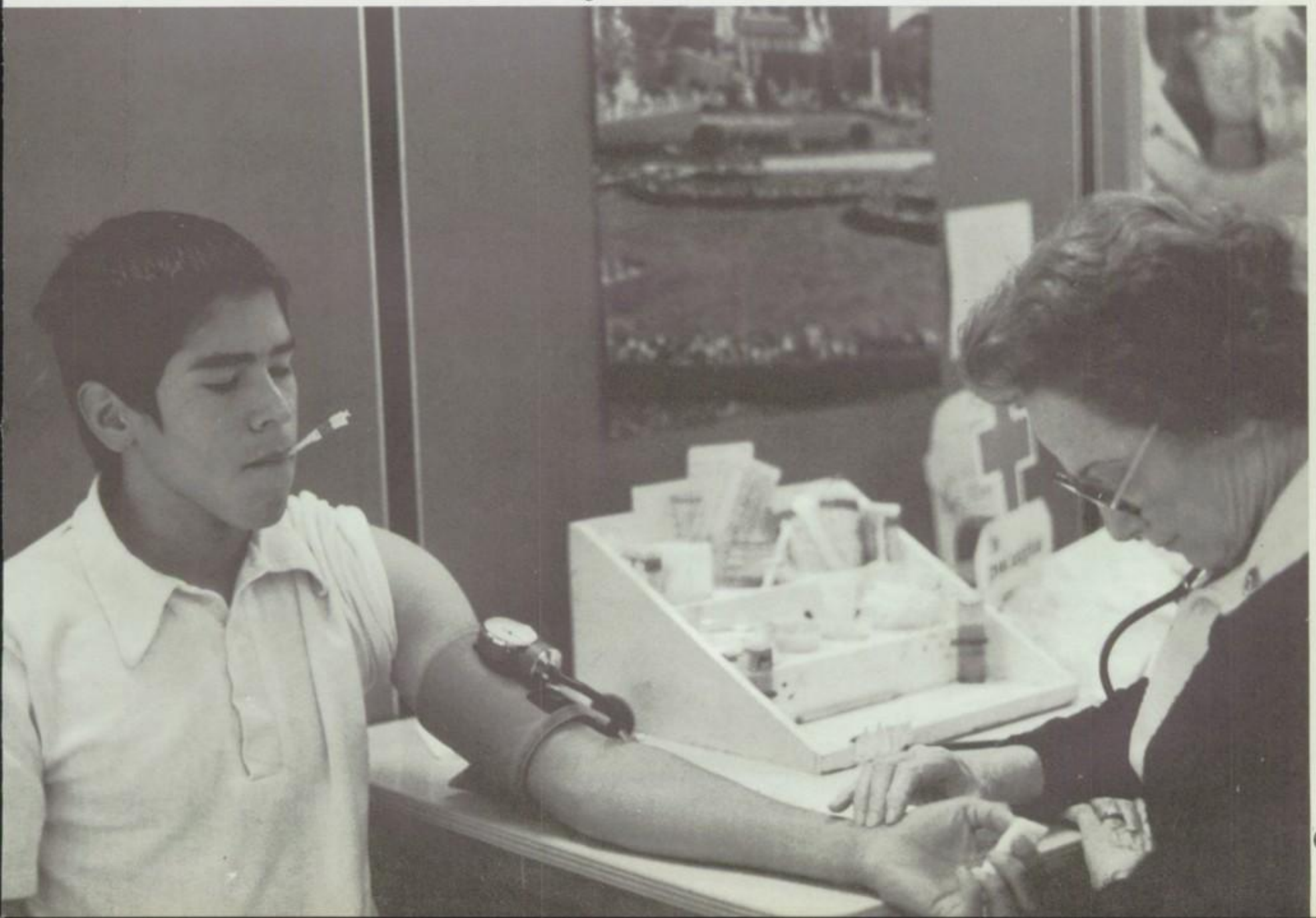
One organization which didn't confine itself to the inner walls here at Bosco was the Christian Service Association. The club was guided by **Fr. Steve Whelan**, who spent a lot of his time writing the little pink passes to let members escape the inner sanctum for a couple of hours. If you didn't have the humorous (sic) priest for class, you might have had the chance to see him recruiting unwary students to donate blood. Those who were brave enough to volunteer and whose name **Fr. Steve** could remember, added to the SJB account at the Long Beach Red Cross. They would lie on their backs for around a half an hour watching their blood drip into plastic bags. This form of masochism was very popular since Bosco students have donated over thirty gallons of blood in the last three years.

Another service area which was of great value was the program at Pace School for Exceptional Children. These special children were enveloped in love and understanding by such students as Senior **Mike Dowell** and Junior **Miguel Salazar**. Students from Bosco went to Pace twice a month to do such chores as babysitting, tutoring, and working in hydro-therapy at the Thompson Park Pool across the street.

As you can see, some Bosco students did more than chemistry, geometry and trig. They were part of the Bosco community who sacrificed time (and also blood) to help those less fortunate than themselves.

1. Miguel Salazar helps Pace student make up some Christmas goodies. 2. Christian Service members: **Row 1:** E. Fernandez, R. Heitz, M. Dowell, Fr. S. Whelan, L. Barajas, M. Gaspar, D. DiCrisi. **Row 2:** R. LaFleur, M. Saumur, D. Datoon, G. Field, C. McGivney, R. Boschetto, D. Padilla, T. Olson, F. Principi, G. Magdaleno, T. Redgate. **Row 3:** J. Smock, P. DaSilva, H. Sanchez, K. Merriman, M. Salazar, K. Supple, B. Kennedy, R. Shabla, G. Miskiel, R. Peckham, G. Saumur, J. Melancon. **Row 4:** D. Maniaci, S. Fillet, R. Zeffler, L. Bravo, E. Earl, T. Commodore, J. Colozzo, R. Gering, T. Barone. **Row 5:** T. DeRuyter, P. Lovett, M. Marquez, T. Pillon, C. Addington, R. Ascarate, J. Aicklen, A. Bhupathy, J. DeRuyter, Soule Saeli. 3. Mike Dowell checks with Father Steve about giving blood. 4. John Bryson finds out if he's physically fit to give blood. 5. Carlton Baker isn't too concerned about giving blood.





Varsity Club

Stay Off the Floor, Please

These words are immediately associated with the Varsity Club. Aside of taking tickets at the basketball games, most students think the club does nothing else. No way. (Although the student body can be forgiven, as much of the Varsity Club's work goes unnoticed.)

At the start of the year when the Men's Club held their annual steak dinner, the club served the meals. That was on a Sunday.

When Bosco had its yearly Open House, the members gave tours to over seven hundred people. That was on a Sunday also.

And remember those announcements for the rummage sale? The ones about items that were too large to bring by yourself? Well, it was the Varsity Club's manpower that got those items to school. Again the group did its job without a lot of fanfare.

The 78-79 Varsity Club did something to further insure an active membership. Moderator **Mr. Goodman**, with the help of club president **John Carroll**, vice-president **Dave Lira**, and secretary-treasurer **Bob Higson** revised the constitution and instituted a point system. Each member had to earn points to stay in the club. No longer could a member "float through." He had to work at the rallies, games, Masses, parking lot, and other activities in order to be a member of the 78-79 Varsity Club. So when you see someone wearing a letterman jacket with a Varsity Club patch on the shoulder, remember that that patch isn't just a decoration, but something to recognize a worker by.

1. Larry Grudichak guides a tour through the Science Department during Open House. 2. The 1979 Varsity Club: **From left, seated:** President John Carroll, Vice-President Dave Lira, and Sec.-Treasurer Bob Higson. **First Row:** G. Field, T. Noble, M. Dowell, M. Ellis, J. Melancon, D. Murphy, J. Carter, J. Colozzo, P. Kelemen, B. Kennedy, C. Strachan, R. Silva. **2nd Row:** Mr. Goodman, M. Watkins, K. Schoeman, T. Templeman, B. Collins, H. Prukop, M. Brazelton, T. Duenas, K. Iwakoshi, R. Chavez, P. Gonzales, R. Mortenson. **3rd Row:** M. Turner, B. Bazzano, M. Horst, L. Linder, M. Gilling, J. Bryson, T. Redgate, T. Olson, F. Principi. **4th Row:** J. McDonald, L. Nason, C. Granger, S. Ynzunza, D. Wehrly, M. Samson, L. Grudichak, C. Witucki, C. Klein, P. Bay. **5th Row:** S. Pascale, T. Engle, L. Fernandez, J. Hunter, J. Oetken, S. Pantuso, T. Morales, J. Laughlin, L. Saali, G. Papillon. 3. Bob Higson shows off the library to prospective students at Open House. 4. Varsity Club members John Bryson, Tracy Wilkinson, Sam Ynzunza and Bob Higson usher at the Mass of the Feast of St. John Bosco. 5. Tom Templeman takes tickets at the door at a basketball game.





Spirit

Fire Up!

This year the Bosco Pep Club continued its long tradition of igniting school spirit. Along with the St. Joseph cheerleaders, the Pep Club, led by **Loren Prentice** and **Joe Chavira** got the rallies going and the teams feeling great to have the support.

Plenty of hard work and dedication went into the late days of the summer of '78 when the cheerleaders started to work out. Those days of working out new stunts and practicing new cheers kept spirits high. The Bosco cheerleaders' summer camp was cancelled, but thanks to **Bob Sims** and **Mark Murphy**, who came out and taught some stunts, the Brave squad was saved.

Well supervised and moderated by **Mrs. Nishioka**, the Pep Club opened the first rally with a skit and decorated the gym with one of their many giant signs. The first game was important to the squad because it would be the first time the cheerleaders would be seen by the crowd. All were nervous and tense, but the crowd came through and got rowdy.

Throughout the season, the squad looked forward to the game that would be the most meaningful one of the year, Homecoming. The Pep Club was there and put on the most spirit-packed rally that Bosco has ever seen. The spirit carried over to the game, where the crowd reacted with enthusiasm as Bosco beat St. Anthony's 17-7. The well planned halftime activities were led by the Pep Club and cheerleaders, while a giant Brave football helmet, another Pep Club creation, raced around the track.

The Pep Club and cheerleaders raised spirit at the basketball games also with their signs and cheers. The crowd joined in at every game but especially at the home games when "the pit" led the way.

Even though the Pep Club didn't get much recognition, as usual, without them the activities this year would have been dull and unimaginative.

Joe Chavira '79

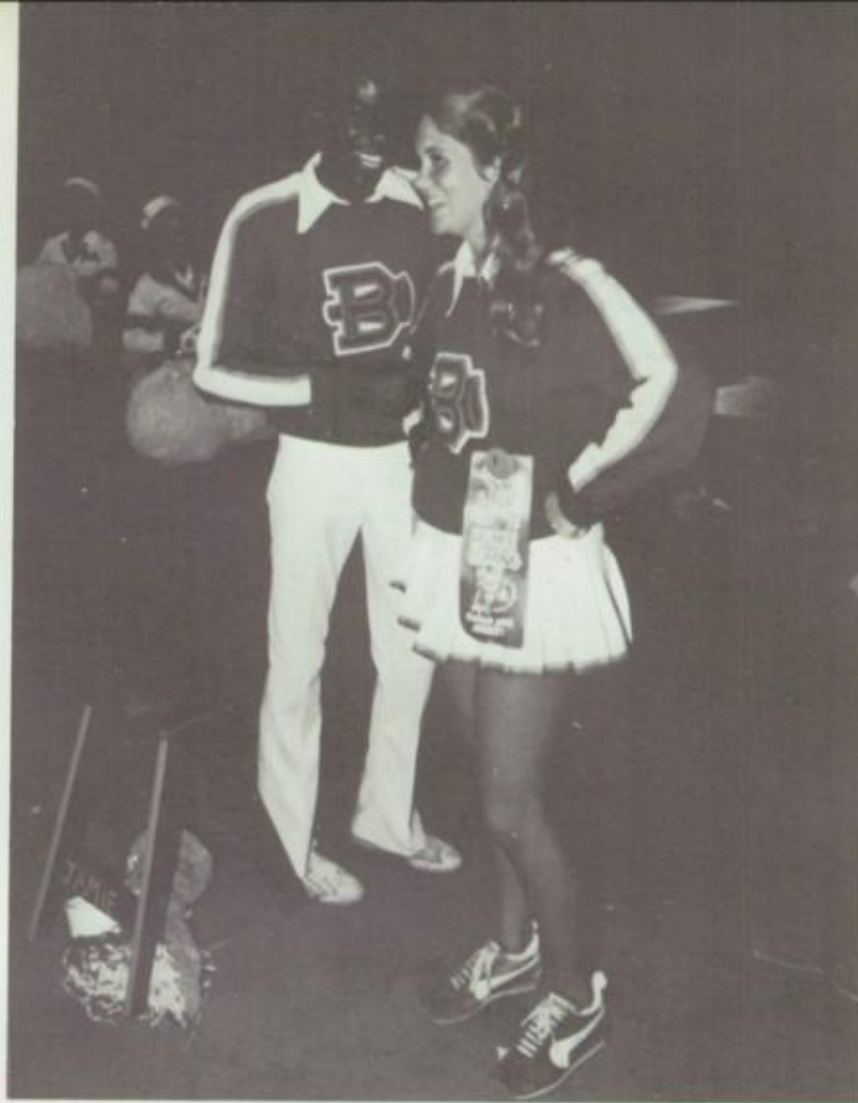
1. Cheerleaders Loren Prentice, Miguel Salazar, and Donna Evans go over a list of cheers. 2. **1st row:** Jamie Koblinski, Joe Chavira, Loren Prentice, Miguel Salazar, Ann Madera. **2nd row:** Donna Evans, Tricia Kelly, Rene Kuner, Sherri Gardner, Mary Ann O'Leary. 3. "We're #1!" 4. Carlton Baker and Jamie Koblinski enjoy a break in the action. 5. The cheerleaders lead the football team in the alma mater. 6. Pep Club member Ben San Miguel tapes up a Homecoming poster. 7. The giant football helmet starts the Homecoming events.



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Aerospace and French

Classes Form Active Clubs

The Science department Chairman **Brother Gene Mylin**, worked out a regular schedule of meetings for interested Science students at Rockwell International. Students could hear a guest speaker, tour the library, or see an exhibition. **Mr. Bob Crockett**, an official at Rockwell, helped to co-ordinate the program and to vary the presentations.

The exhibition on model rocketry got the students going and on March 2, **Brother Gene** carried through with the members by sending up a few models of their own.

The French Club got going this year. It held a bake sale, a picnic and a volleyball game, a Mardi Gras, and a banquet. The club got together with Saint Joseph's for some of these activities. The club officers were **Louie Casas**, president; **Steve Fillet**, vice-president; **Flavio Soria**, treasurer and **Dennis Bendeck**, secretary. These dedicated members pulled off a bake sale that netted over eighty dollars!

The club's Mardi Gras was held in conjunction with St. Joseph's and was a great success. Costumes were worn by all and **Friar Phil Gonzalez** won a prize at the event. The French club's first full year marked it as one of the more active and enjoyable clubs on campus.

1. The Aerospace Club: **Row 1:** Craig Sauvageau, Tony Gallegos, Bill Castro. **Row 2:** Zvonimir Derpich, Mario Avila, L. Hale, R. Zolg. **Row 3:** George Field, Mark Gilling, L. Bravo, Mike Berry. 2. Bob Crockett and J. Arnaldo Gomez go over the roster. 3. Mario Avila and Robert Zolg check out the rocket exhibit. 4. French Club members: Phil Gonzalez, Ken Iwakoski, Cecil Manresa, Robert Del Rio, Tom Olson, John Lopez, Sam Totah, Jess Coria, Francis Mummery, Dave Pichon, George O'Gorman, Louie Casas, Ray Herrera, Mr. Monsour. 5. Ken Melancon, Louie Casas, and Steve Fillet serve up some pastry.





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Surf and Study

The Beach Is the Place

While the Surf Club and the Oceanography Club both had the Pacific Ocean as their site, the clubs had different purposes. No one doubts, however, that the end result was a good time, as was seen in their activities.

Good three to four foot surf with slight offshore winds was perfect for the '79 Bosco Surf Contest. The contest was held Saturday, February 24th at Bolsa Chica State Beach. In the Upper Division, made up of Seniors and Juniors, **Bill Kho** maneuvered his way into first while **Kip Gaia** took second and was followed closely by **Jim Hoffman**.

The Lower Division, made up of Sophomores and Freshmen, was won by **Eric Dowell** while **Dave Yasmineh** surfed his way into second and **Frank Spina** took third.

In the upper Morey Boogie Division, **Joe Young** boogied into first ahead of second place **Steve Tavarez**. The Lower Boogie Division was won by **Paul Van Zutphen**. **Mr. Hill** organized the club and brought off the successful event.

Oceanography Club president **Sam Ynzunza** and faculty moderator, **Kevin McConnell** organized a field trip to Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro. The trip, very early in the year, included a talk on Marine life at the Museum and was followed by a self conducted tour of the tide pools. This tour was no problem, as **Mr. McConnell** and **Sam** were able to answer the questions of the members. The group then returned to the museum for further investigation.

1. Bosco's number one surfer — **Bill Kho**. 2. Surf Club: **Row 1:** J. Hoffman, M. Fischer, S. Guzy, M. Brehm, D. Seymour, B. Whitt. **Row 2:** Ass't. Managers, J. Fitzsimons, and D. O'Gorman, R. Gonzalez, B. Kho, D. Derleth. **Row 3:** P. Van Zutphen, B. Estrella, G. Torres, S. Seymour, M. Jones, F. Spina, E. Dowell. **Row 4:** S. Pantuso, J. Oetken, M. Howard, P. Arranaga, K. Gaia, S. Tavarez, B. Kooiman, D. Yasmineh. 4. Oceanography Club members: G. Felix, D. Henkenius, Mr. McConnell, M. Senna, S. Ynzunza at the Cabrillo Museum. 5. Sam Ynzunza explains about the tide pools. 6. Members know what is ok to handle. 7. Some interested members. 8. Greg Felix holds up a find.





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How's Yearbook Coming?

"At Least the Cover's Blue!"

If you happened to wander up to the general vicinity of room 504, (if you don't know where that is, look it up in the Student Guide) you were probably pelted with tapeballs, erasers, or verbal abuse. If you weren't, then nobody was up there. That was the place where the yearbook was put together. You know, yearbook is that thing that nobody thinks about till June unless it's something like, "Is it better than last year's?" or "Are Senior portraits in color?", and everybody complains about when they get theirs.

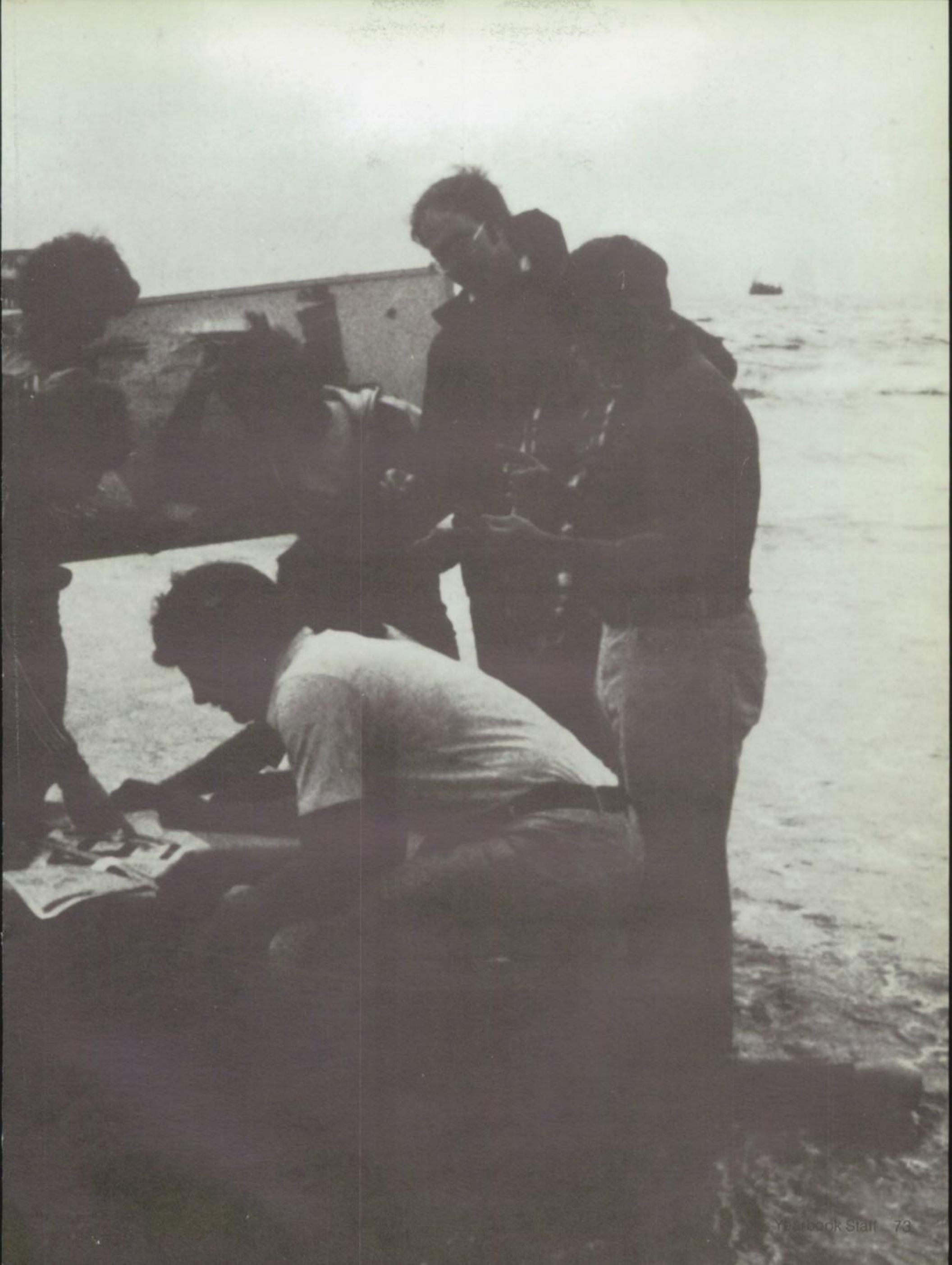
Sometimes there were a few people who considered joining the staff so that they could have a kick-back 6th period. Well, it used to be kick-back, easy "A," but not anymore. You see, we got this new moderator, **Mr. Lamp** (you can call him **Walt**, everyone else does) and he decided after having a good laugh at last year's book that he would do something about it. So he roused all of the guys who worked on last year's book (but won't admit it) out of the mothballs way back in April of 1978 and started planning the '79 book. We really didn't get much done until August, but once we blew the gunk out, things started moving.

Right off the bat everything was a mess. The yearbook room was so cluttered that we wouldn't let any non-staffers in, using the excuse that the theme was a secret and we didn't want any leaks. There were dozens of layouts, hundreds of pictures, and one or two bad jokes from **Walt**. When we finally did get through all the trash (and fought off a few Viet Cong hiding in the bottom drawer) we took on the band in a softball game. Sending them back to their tubas with a 17-2 defeat, we challenged all comers. The only group with enough guts to even try was the newspaper staff. Somehow the game just happened to be cancelled at the last moment over some technicality like Mr. Cross's cat died, and they all had to go to the funeral services.

Leaving our promising baseball career behind us for more menial tasks like yearbook, we managed, to our surprise, to meet every deadline. Now, that may not seem like a big deal to you, but remember last year when the books didn't come in till Senior farewell and Seniors didn't have time to get autographs from their friends? Thanks to a few Senior staff members and some Juniors who **Walt** recruited so that next year's book would be better than this year's, there were a lot of new ideas and more copy than ever before. If you have read this far, then you know what I mean. If you haven't, then go back and start reading. Another big factor this year was that we had a new yearbook publisher, Taylor, reputedly the best in the business. Because of this, we were able to do more artistic and graphic things for free, not to mention the fact that there are 16 more color pages this year than last year's. If this sounds like a biased sales pitch for the yearbook, that's because it is. Who else would write a story on the Yearbook Staff but someone on the Yearbook Staff.

1. Hard at work on the next deadline are, from left: Co-Editor Tom Tosti, Clubs and Organizations Editor Mike Dowell, Faculty Editor Mike Brazelton, Photographer Joe Chivira, **Walt**, Photography Editor Jim Colozzo, Photographer Mike Vetter, Sports Editor Jim Melancon, and hiding behind Jim is Co-Editor Pat Bay. Staff members not pictured: Art Editor Phil Gonzales, Layout Editor Chuch Rivers, Artist Rick Villa, Photographers Mark Bruaski, and Mike Gaspar, Carlton Baker, Paul Bright, Tony Commodore, Jeff Chavez, Photographer Mark Gilling, Pat Lovett, Matt DeMott, Rick Maxson, Brendan Quigley. Special thanks to Frank Schupert for football pictures, Fr. Conterno for the title page picture and blueprints, Steve Pascale for flying the plane, Bob "Boo-Boo" Hernandez for the calendars and Mom and Dad, for without them none of this would have been possible.









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Music Men

The Band Comes Alive

The 78-79 Bosco Band was better than ever. The music quality improved greatly this year. This dedicated group was very impressive at all of the Bosco activities.

At the start of the year, the band needed a lot of work. The new band leader **Mr. Azeltine** was the one who worked the band to get that improvement. The band practiced religiously. To be a member of the band required as much time and effort as any sport. If you don't agree, ask yourself if you practiced all year long, every day, till 4:00.

Electric instruments were a welcome change to the band's sound. With the electric piano, electric guitar, and sound mixer, the group was able to do more popular music. "Baker Street", "I Wish", "My Life", and "Manhattan Skyline" became part of the group's repertoire.

The band became a familiar feature at activities and consistently did a good job. The musician's and **Mr. Azeltine's** spirit, pride, and enthusiasm made for a great year of music.

1. The choral group of Mike Dowell and Bro. Baptista get help from the band at the Feast of St. John Bosco. 2. The band waits for M. Azeltine's direction. Members: Jose Rojo, Robert Rowe, Mike Jones, Mr. Azeltine, John Shabla, David Puetz, Howard Nichols, and Jose Fernandez. 3. Two of the reasons for a successful band: Jose Rojo and Mr. Azeltine. 4. A break during Homecoming for David Puetz, Howard Nichols, Jose Fernandez, Randy Peckham, and Richard Rowe. 5. The band sets up early for the rally. 6. That's Randy Peckham, with Mr. Azeltine and Richard Rowe in the background.

Newspaper Staff

Lou Grant, Eat Your Heart Out

The 1978-79 *BOSCO BRAVE* Newspaper and those who took part in publishing it went through a busy and eventful year that added to both the character of the newspaper and the people who put it together.

THE BRAVE began work this year even before school opened. The editors and staff got together in August, and in September they welcomed the students and faculty by handing out the first edition on the first day of school, (a first-ever in Bosco history.) The intent was to add to the initial spirit of the year.

The '78-'79 *BRAVE* broke away from the formats set by the past Bosco newspapers. *THE BRAVE* attempted to strike a balance in its articles between school-related news and happenings of broader concern. News Editor **Greg Miskiel** handled this task. **Roy Shabla** wrote as a columnist rather than a reporter, turning out a feature column for almost every issue. As Feature Editor, his talented pen added some "spice in the bland food of ordinary existence," to use his own words. This year's sports page was made possible by a combined effort of several editors. **Chuck McGivney** worked for much of the beginning of the year, and then **Brian** and **Mossy Kennedy** relieved him to finish the year. All three being varsity lettermen in different sports, they each combined their own practical sports knowledge with their journalistic skills to turn out the sports page. The editorials were written from the different angles of the Co-Editors-in-Chief. **Tim Duenas'** practical views and knowledge covered many school and community events and problems, while **Bob Boschetto** reached for high and ideal goals in his editorials on "the gentleman" and the American Scholar. As the Assistant Editor, **Bob Higson** helped everyone on the staff with their work. Award-winning photographer **Mark Bruaski** served as Photo Editor, and **Bob Hernandez** kept the books by working as the Business Manager.

THE BRAVE did not get out as many issues as planned this year due to a huge price hike in the cost of each edition. The Christmas Edition was planned but was never published due to inflation. Despite this, *THE BRAVE* took third place in the Cerritos College Journalism Contest.

Contrary to popular belief concerning the '78-'79 *BRAVE* (if there was any), much time was spent to produce a single edition. During the week of publication, the dim lights of the upstairs newsroom weren't turned out until six or seven o'clock as the editors worked to have the paper finished on time. The leadership of both **Bob Boschetto** and **Tim Duenas** insured that the work would be done. Whether an edition of *THE BRAVE* was in production or not, the newsroom was a home-away-from-home for many on the staff.

This whole group was led by the enthusiasm and experience of **Mr. James Cross**, the advisor. This has been the fifth year (Volume V) that **Mr. Cross** has been working with *THE BOSCO BRAVE*, and under his leadership and guidance the paper has progressed each year, which definitely included the 1978-79 year.

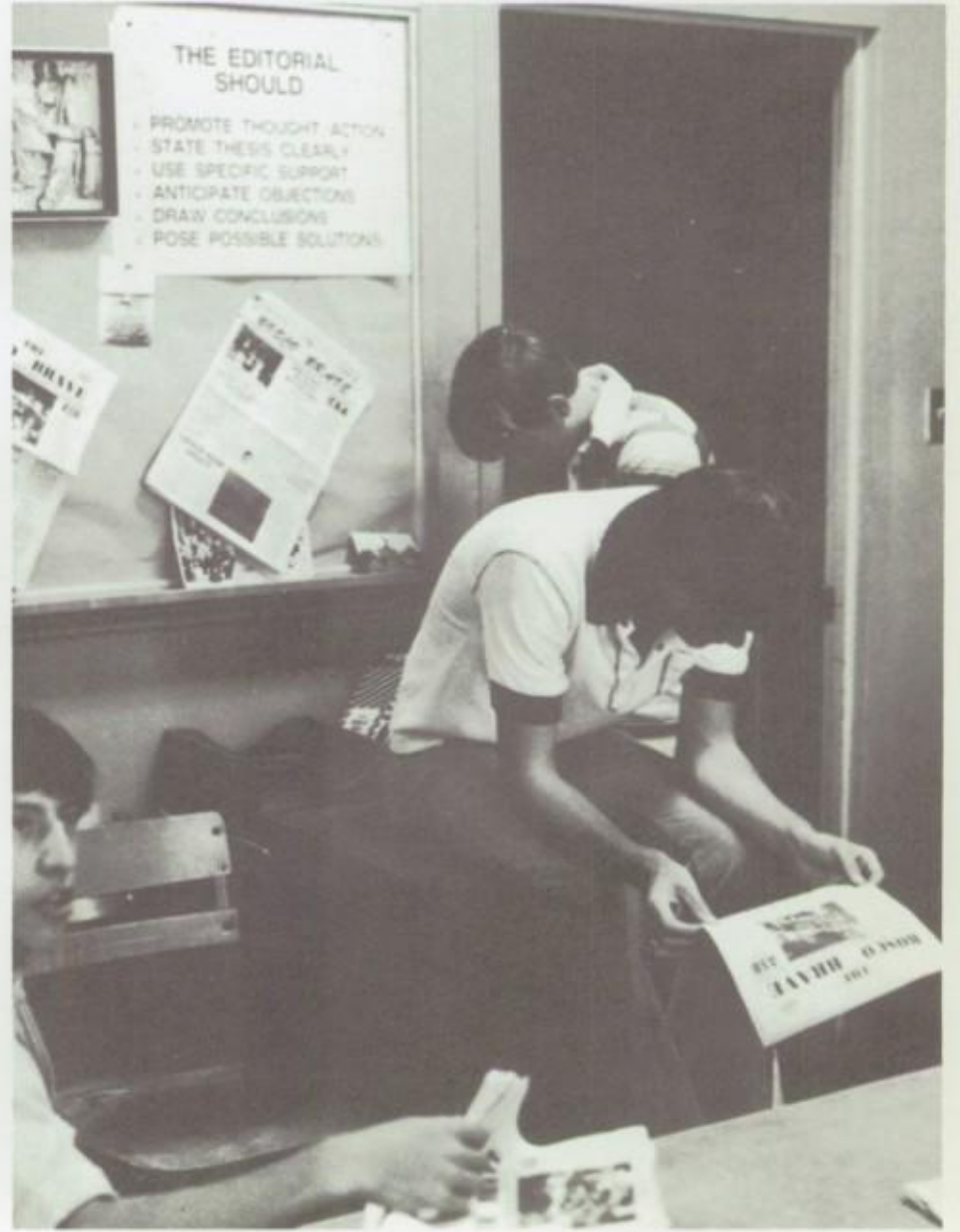
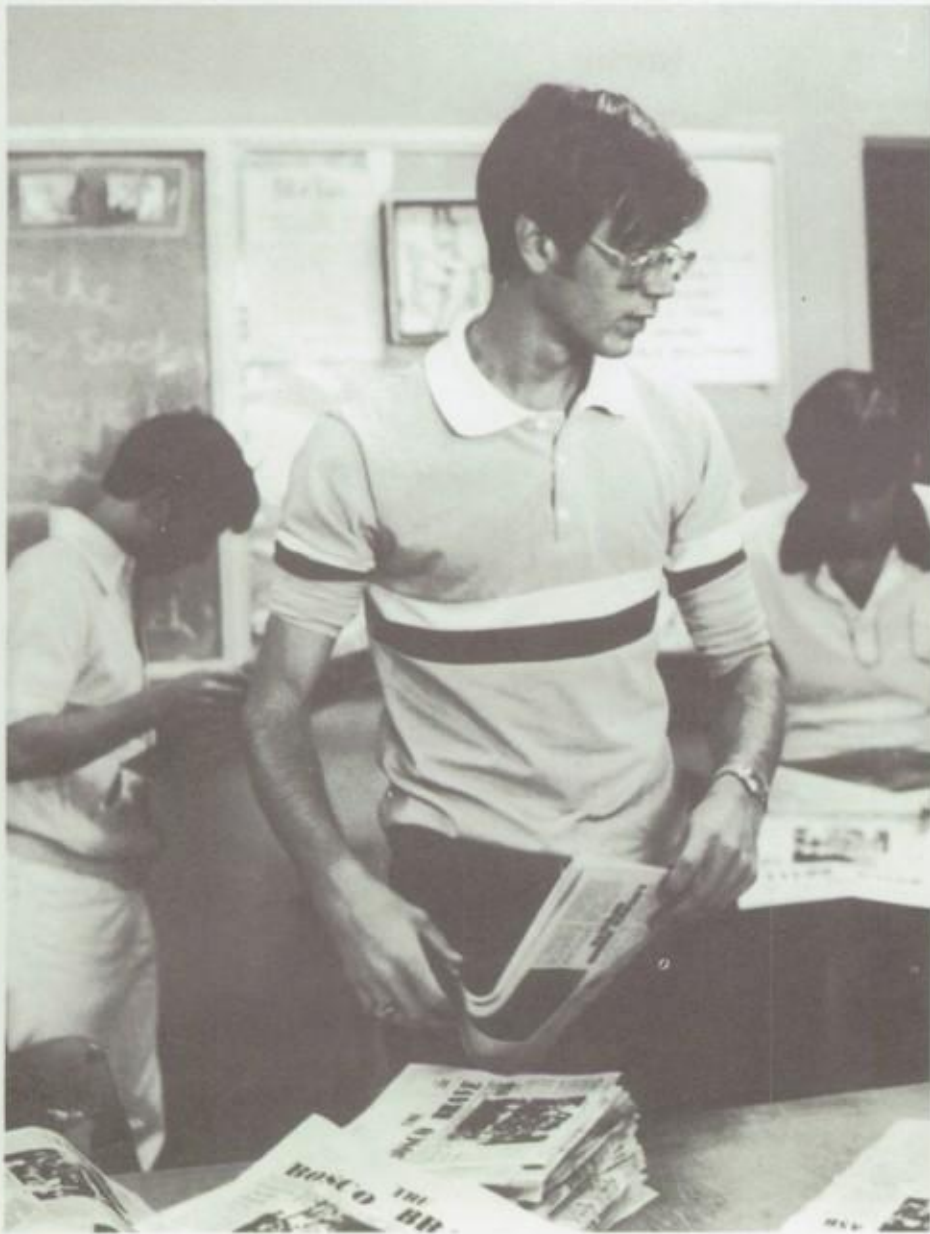
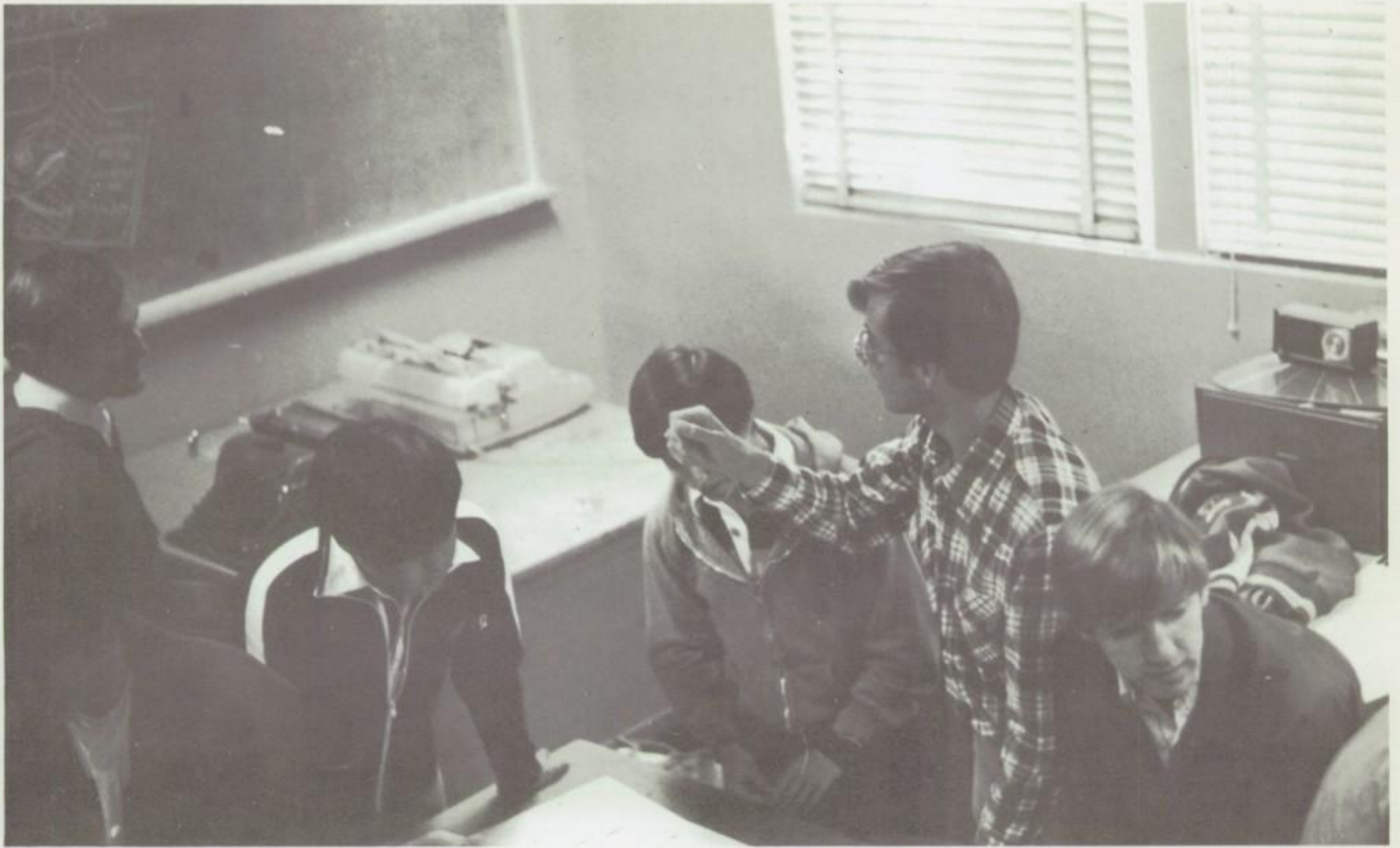
1. Mr. Cross checks C. Baker's copy. 2. Some of the staff: Sitting: J. Fitzsimons. Row 1: R. Shabla, Matt Gilling, P. Goul, G. Field, K. Iwakoshi. Row 2: B. Higson, B. Boschetto, J. De Vaere, T. Duenas, C. McGivney, D. O'Gorman, J. Rosas, M. Turner. Far rear: T. Kennedy, Aragon, son of Arathorn. 3. The staff goes over some details with Mr. Cross. 4. and 5. Staff members Tim Duenas, Bob Boschetto and Bob Higson look over the printing job of the "First Day Edition."



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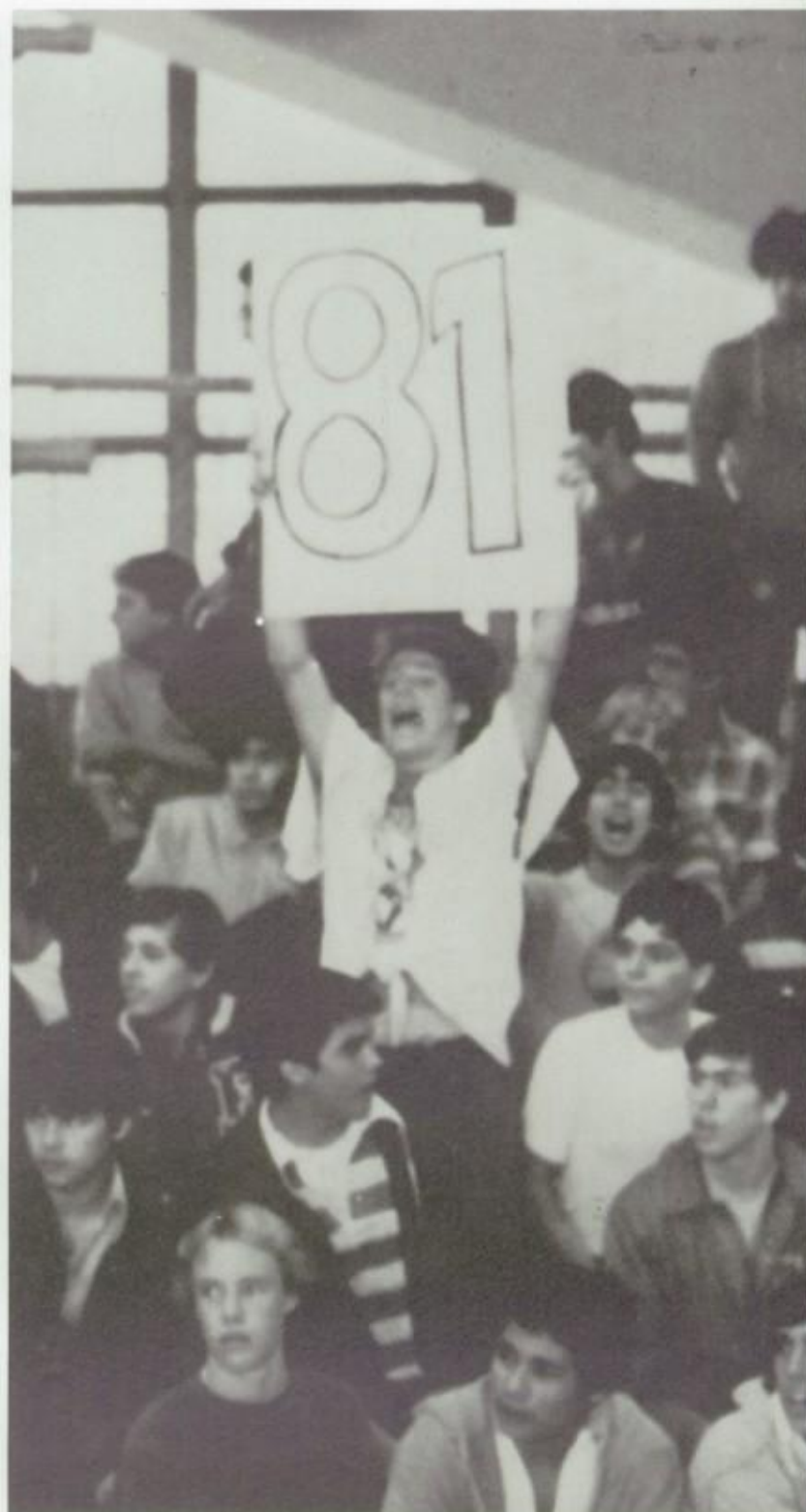
"Harper's Bazaar"

If you happened to be one of the mighty intellectuals who qualified for CSF and joined the Investment Club, then you saw a lot of **Mr. Harper**, (especially if you had 3.1 English) for despite teaching, real estate, and going for a degree in education for the mentally gifted, **Mr. Harper** still had time to moderate a few clubs (he tried for half a dozen, but that left him only 20 minutes a day for eating and sleeping). Now, you may think that moderating a club is no big deal, and it isn't, but just look at it in the light of all his numerous other activities. If you do, then you will see how amazing it was that anything got done.

CSF did its usual thing again this year, planning field trips to universities and raising huge sums of money with their bake sales. Through it all shone (as usual) President **Bob Boschetto**, whose keen sense of leadership made everything possible. The members tried their hardest to keep their grades up so that they could continue to join in the fun. For the first time, CSF showed some practical benefits, with a \$1500 scholarship being offered to seal-bearers (if you don't know what that is, you probably fell asleep when **Fr. Dick** explained it at last year's Senior farewell). Now, that's good enough incentive to stick it out for five semesters.

If you also happened to be at the meetings of the Investment Club at 7:59 in the morning, you would have observed a group of drowsy students (mostly Seniors who loved pain) staring eagerly at **Mr. Harper** writing things like "balanced trade agreement", "low risk", and "dividend" on the board. Since nobody knew what anything meant and this was a learning club, Mr. Harper explained everything to them. They ended up paying at least \$5.00 each to buy stock in a major "low risk", "low profit" corporation. The idea was not to make money, but to teach students how the stock market worked so that in later life they could maybe strike it rich in some commodity. The only problem was that no stock was bought until Spring because the IRS (who else) had to approve the sale. So, thanks to government red tape, the members of the Investment Club actually made money off of the interest compounded in the money the club put into a savings account. The only catch is, they probably had to pay taxes on the interest as well. Oh well, maybe next year Mr. Harper will start an "IRS Tax Loophole Club".

1. CSF Club: **Row 1:** P. Lacombe, R. Castillo, L. Casas, R. Higson, Mr. Harper, M. Brazelton, L. Linder, K. Iwakoshi. **Row 2:** M. Turner, E. Malit, K. Kearns, J. Vasquez, D. Wade, J. Pennino, J. Schulte, J. Smock, D. Rauterkus, T. Rios. **Row 3:** J. Van Haaster, C. Strachan, L. McGivney, G. Massey, R. Boschetto, T. Templeman, C. Brown, T. Duenas, T. Ta, P. Da Silva, H. Prukop. **Row 4:** K. Schoeman, M. Watkins, P. Gomez, D. Bendeck, A. Bhupathy, E. Earl, C. Addington, R. Ascarate, R. Peckham, M. Vetter, R. Chavez. **Row 5:** D. Cibrian, T. Long, M. Rivera, T. Bomans, M. Hauelsen, M. Gilling, A. Gomez, K. Cook, R. Zolg. **Row 6:** F. Rubio, S. Fillet, D. Murphy, J. Laughlin, J. Melancon, S. Lorge, J. Delis, T. Morales, R. Schlosser, A. Fernandez, J. Carter. 2. Investment Club. **Row 1: From Left:** Mr. Harper, T. Tosti, S. Fillet, C. Klein, D. Wade, F. Gonzales, T. Kennedy. **2nd Row:** M. Turner, J. Colozzo, R. LaFleur, S. Moya, R. Ascarate, A. Gomez, M. Patton, R. Smissen. **3rd Row:** L. Fernandez, D. Lira, R. Mortenson, S. Supple, L. Bravo, R. Wolfstein. 3. Mr. Harper conducts a typical Investment Club meeting.

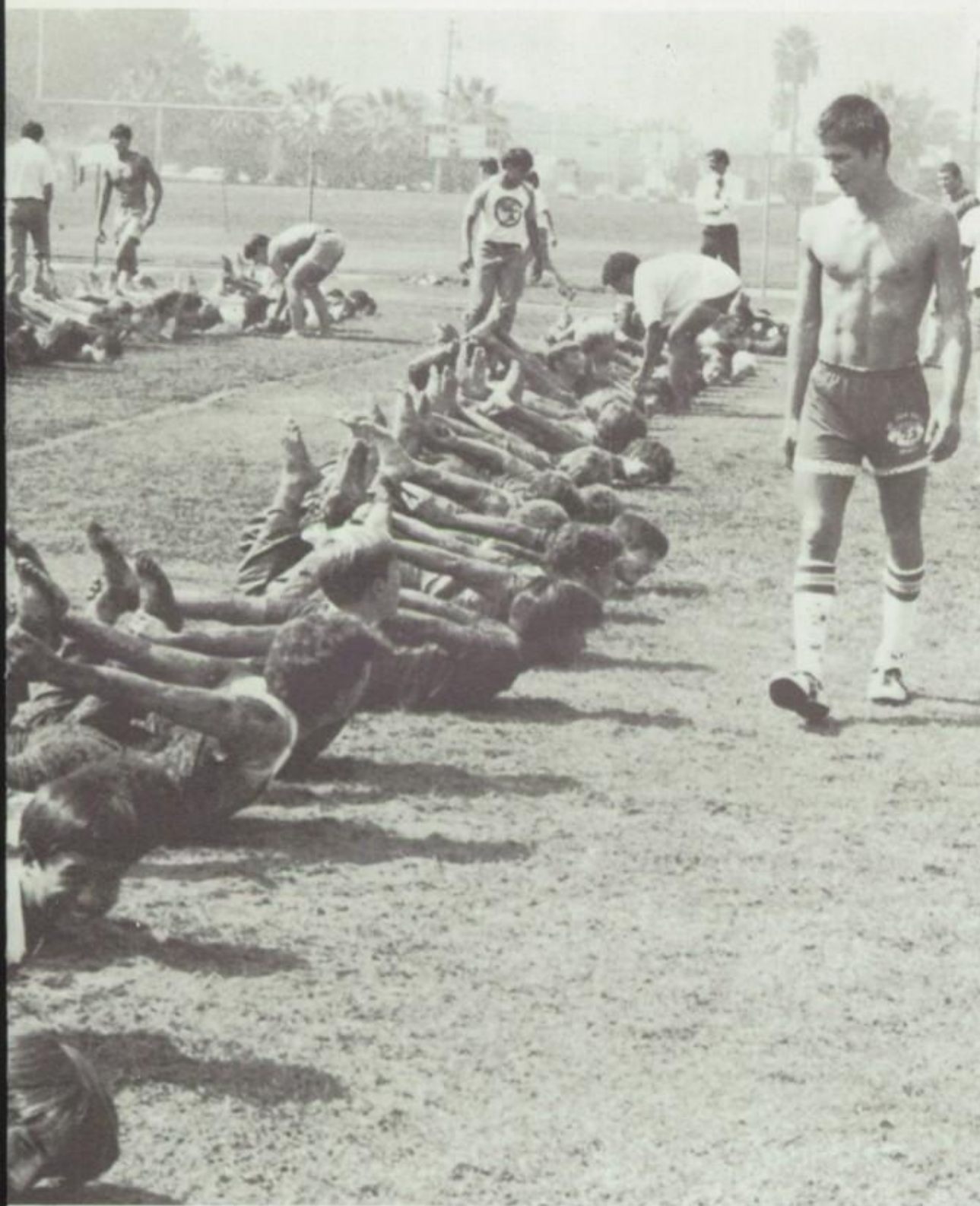


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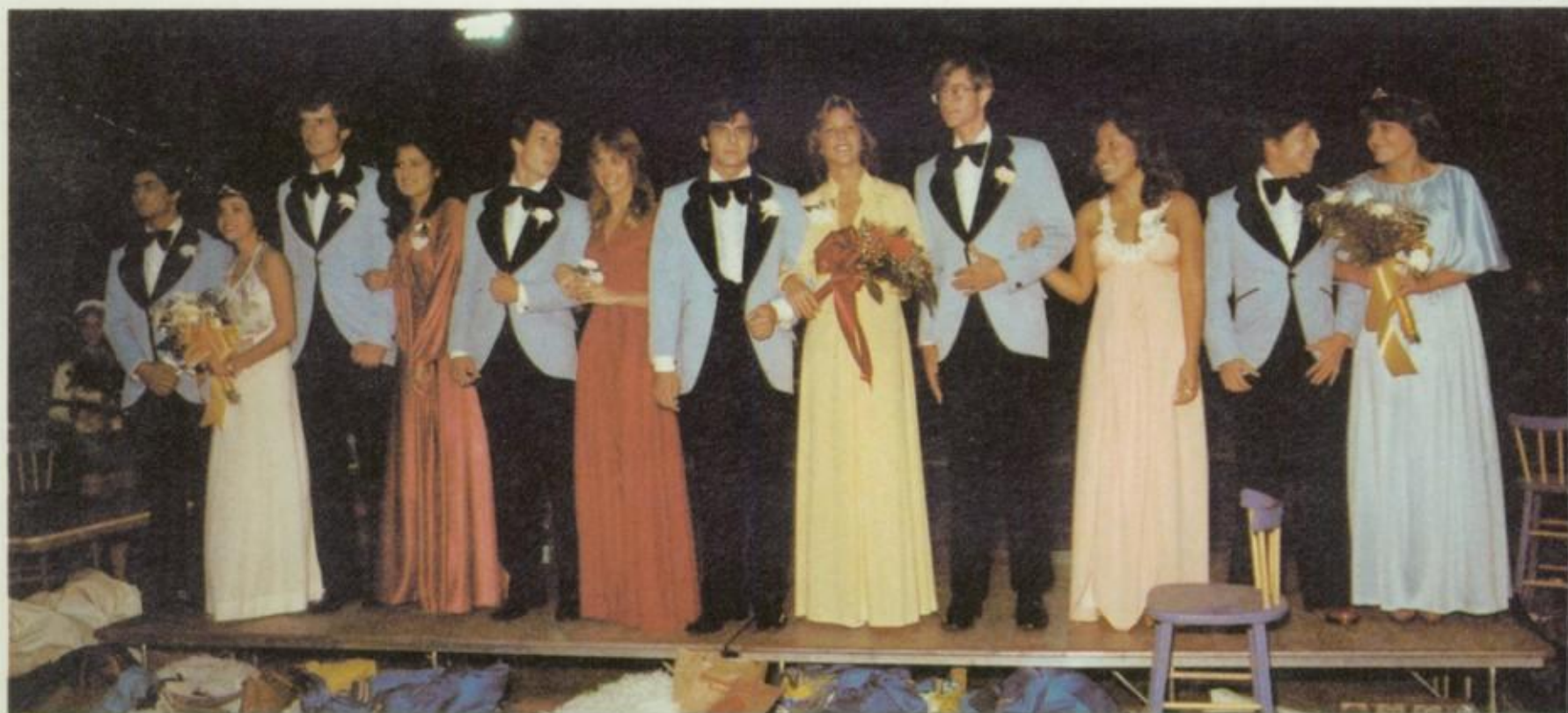


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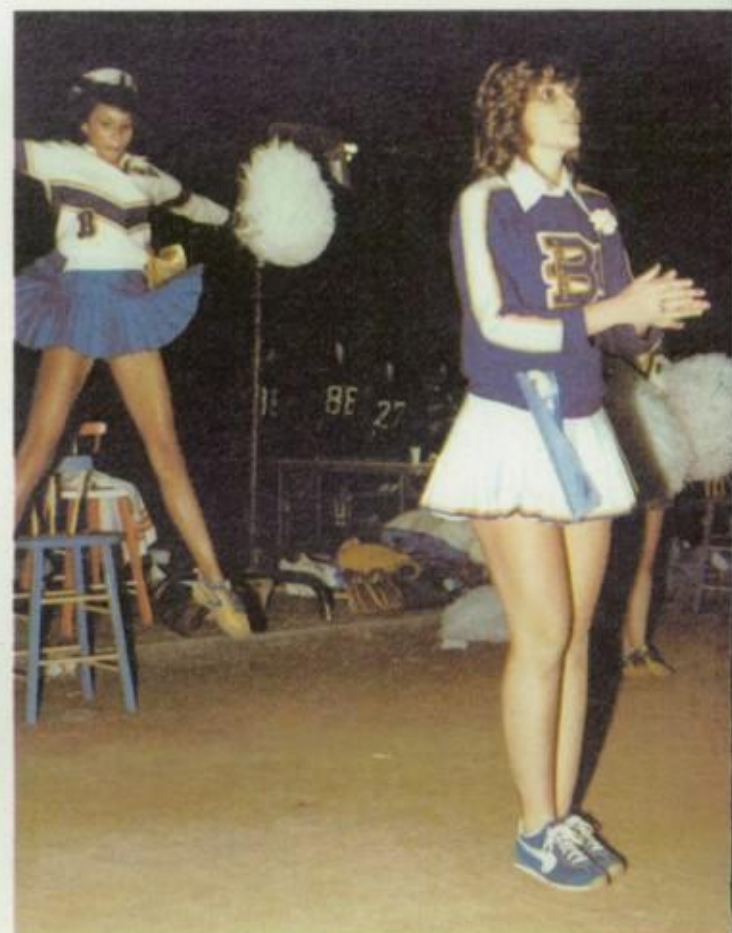
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1. The 1978 Homecoming Court and their escorts await the decision 2. Senior Princess Laura O'Hair looks on with excitement 3. Varsity cheerleader Mary Anne O'Leary inspires the crowd 4. Past and present cheerleaders ride the theme sailboat 5. 1977 Homecoming Queen Roberta Noble takes the traditional lap 6. Donna Evans explodes with excitement as she is announced as the 1978 Homecoming Queen

Bosco Homecoming

One Wild and Crazy Week

The activities and special effects of Homecoming Week really boosted school spirit. The Juniors won the arm wrestling contest using strong man **Vic Paredes**. The Seniors breezed past the Freshmen in the push-a-bug race but the Frosh got revenge by toppling the Seniors in the tug-o-war. The highlight of the week was the rally on Friday. Everyone was riled up and feeling rowdy. It was costume day and a few of the Seniors got into the spirit by wearing togas. These phony Romans and their friends, although outnumbered, won the class competition and presented the spirit stick to the football team. The Seniors then ended the rally by marching out with the team.

The day of Homecoming was rainy, causing **ASB President Jim Colozzo** to squirm at the thought of his carefully laid plans going down the drain. By game time the rain had stopped but the Braves rolled on to lead arch-rival St. Anthony's 10-7 at halftime. The Halftime activities opened with a football helmet tearing around the track, followed by the past and present yell leaders riding on a sailboat. The Homecoming Court candidates and their escorts followed atop custom Corvettes. Without warning, the choice of **Donna Evans** as Queen was announced. At this a fireworks display was lit and balloons filled the air. The court and the whole stadium then watched an aggressive Bosco team defeat St. Anthony's for the tenth consecutive time by a score of 17-7.

1. John Oetken, Tom Engle and Ed McGinn defeat the Juniors while Chuck Rivers offers vocal support
2. Rick Villa and Brian Kennedy push Mark Bruawski's bug past the Juniors 3. George O'Gorman and Vic Paredes go at it. 4. Joe Guzman powered by Louie Casas. 5. Frosh explode after tug-o-war upset of the Seniors 6. Toga-clad Tim Duenas dedicates the spirit stick to the football team

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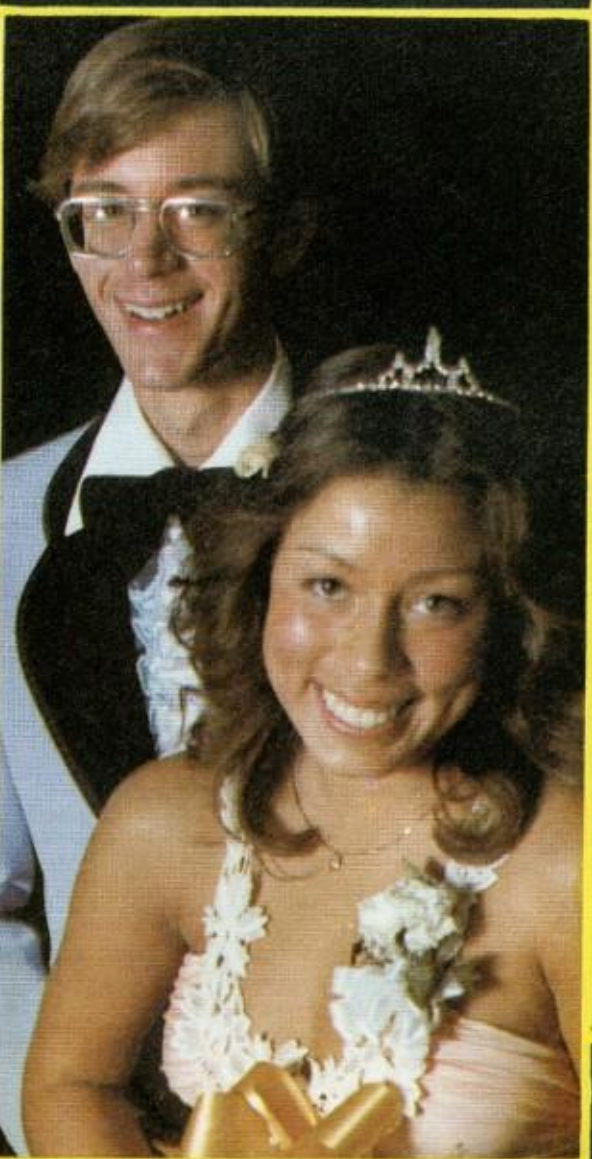
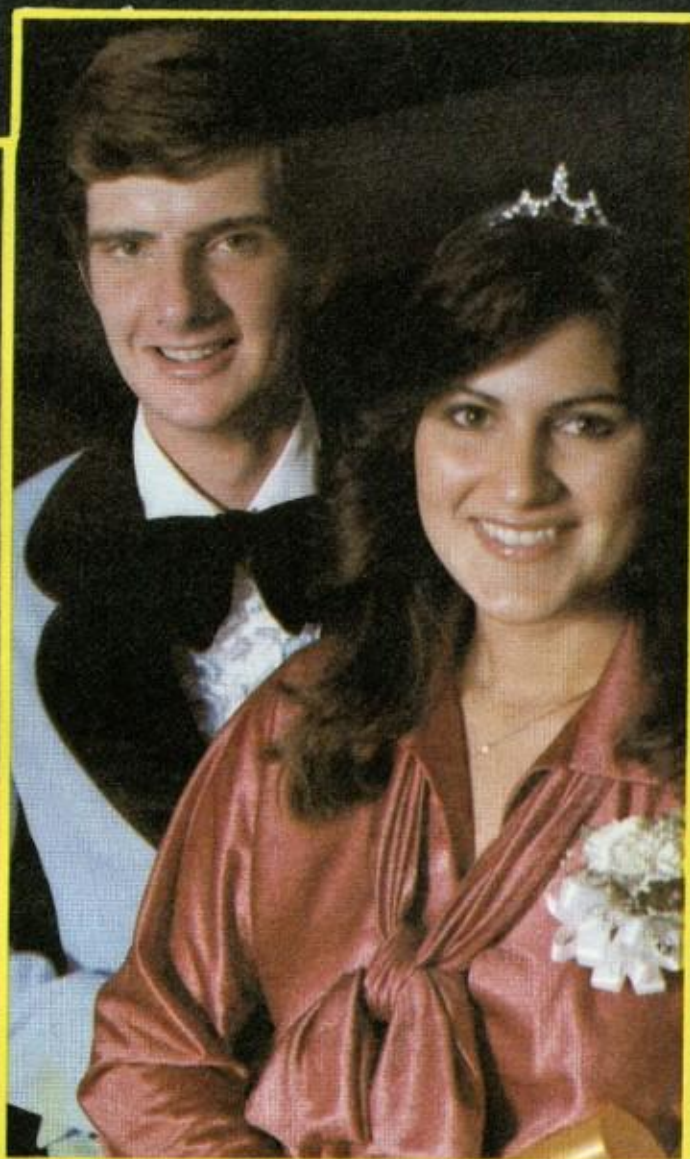


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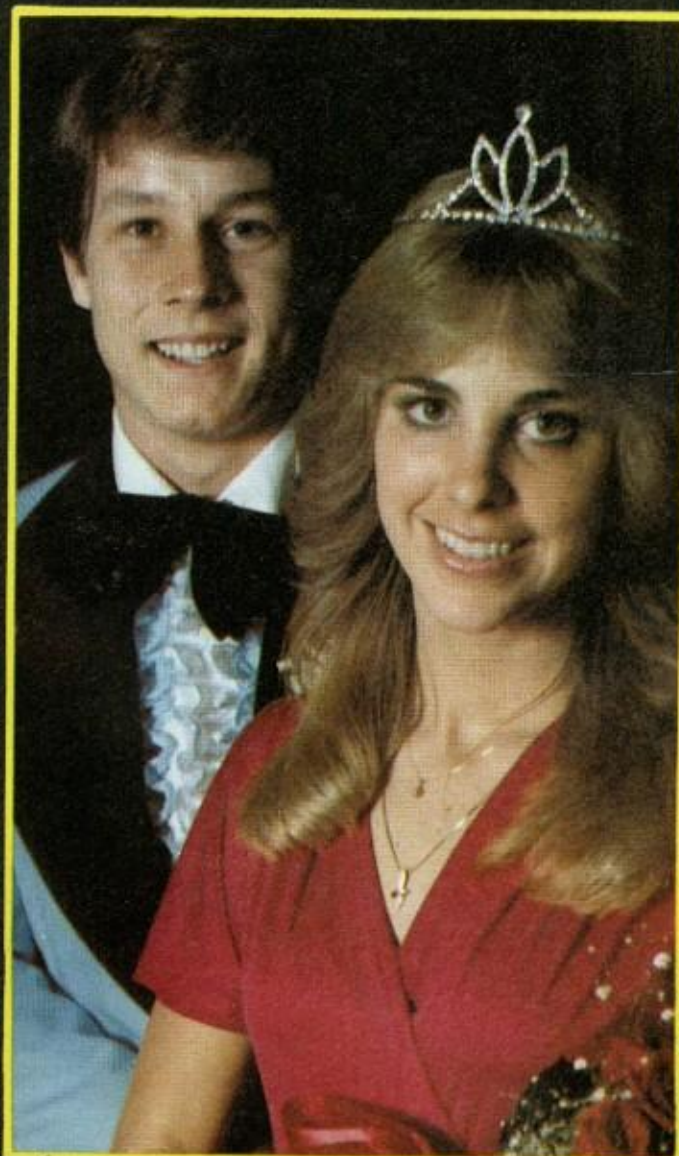
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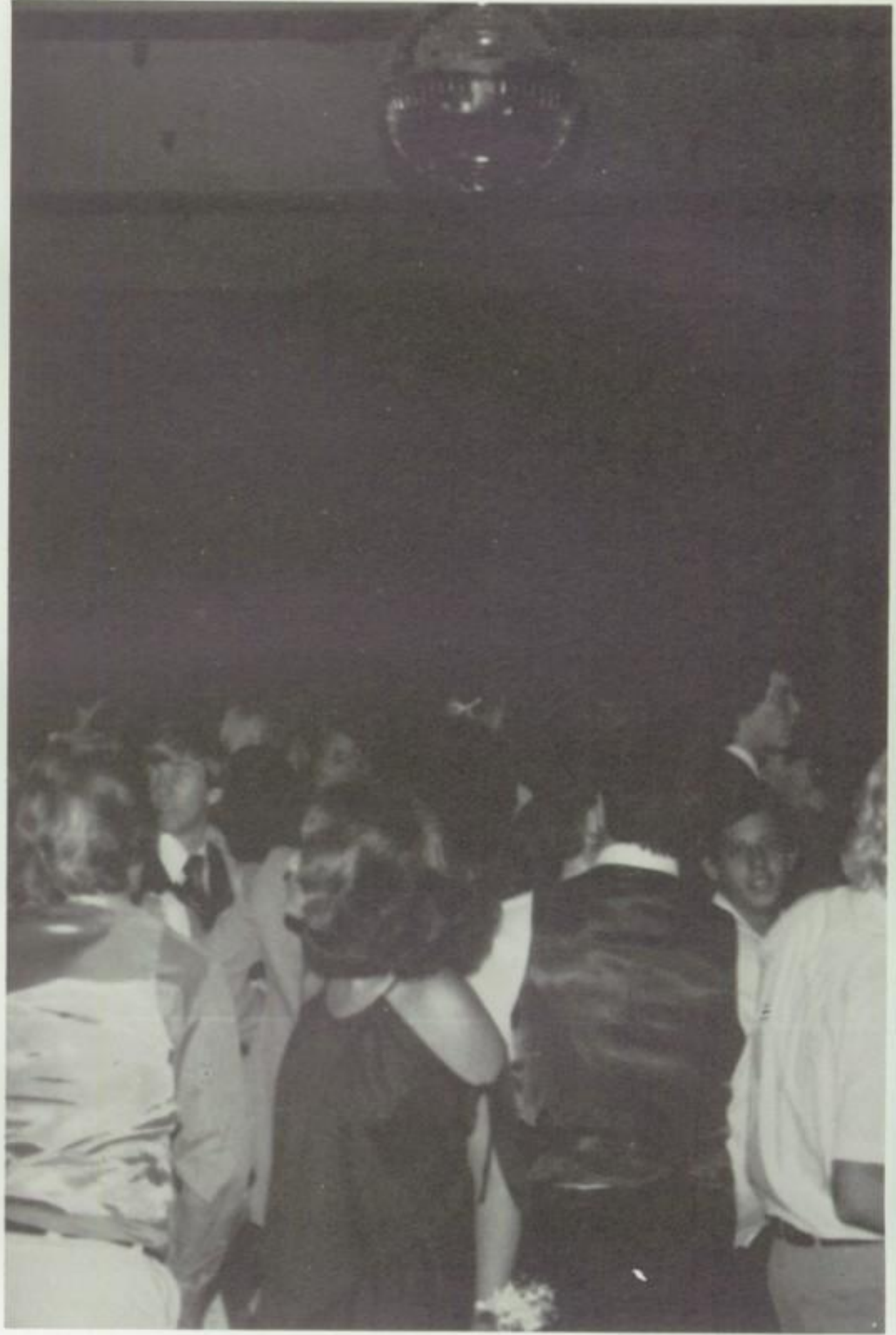
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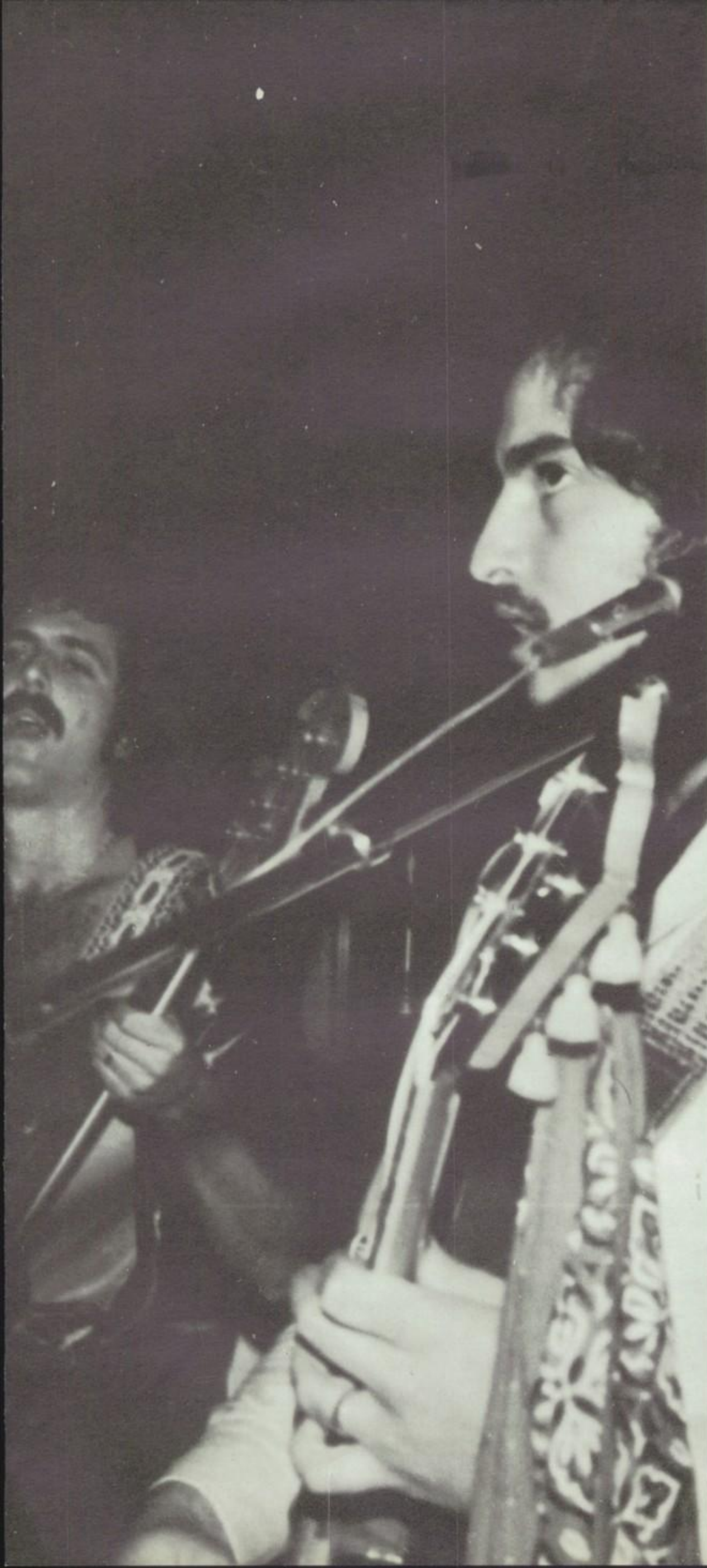


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A Classy Night

Dance a Smash at New Location

On November 12, 1978, the Homecoming Dance was not held at Cerritos College for the first time in five years, and the change in location was definitely for the better. The special atmosphere of the Long Beach Edgewater Hyatt House made the entire event more formal, more memorable, and very classy. All who attended were allowed the freedom of the Hyatt House's second floor and outdoor balcony, as well as the attractive ballroom and lobby.

The band hired for the dance, "Elefante," played the theme song, "Come Sail Away," excellently and added to the dance's emotional appeal by playing a wide selection of music. Songs included "Runnin' With the Devil," "Miss You," "Yesterday," and "Feelin' Satisfied."

When it came time for the Queen's Dance, everyone gathered around the dance floor as the Queen and Princesses were announced. **ASB President Jim Colozzo**, organizer and workhorse behind the event, introduced each Princess and her escort. First came **Junior Princess Rene Kuner** and **Senior Class President Tim Duenas**, and **Junior Princess Annette Breslin** and **ASB Secretary Paul Arranaga**. Then came **Senior Princess Laura O'Hair** and **ASB Vice-President Chuck McGivney**, and **Senior Princess Charlene Duarte** and **Senior Bob Boschetto**. After the 1978 **Homecoming Queen Donna Evans** was introduced, she and her escort, **Pat Bay**, began the Queen's Dance, "Baby, I Love Your Way," and probably set the record for time dancing before the boyfriend cut in. Then everyone began dancing as the last hour began and "Elefante" went into their finale.

The entire dance took on a very formal but relaxed air, as everyone acted in tune with the occasion: When the evening was over, everyone agreed that the dance had been the best organized and most enjoyable in years.

1. Members of "Elefante" crank out music to please the crowd 2. Donna Evans and Pat Bay lead the Queen's Dance 3. Bob Boschetto relaxes between sets with his date 4. Everyone dances and enjoys the spirit of the evening





Senior Supremacy

Frosh Week

The tradition of Freshmen Initiation by the Seniors was revived this year. Previous years initiations had become less and less organized and more and more chaotic. However, the 1978 Frosh Week brought back Senior supremacy and Freshmen fear. It was a clear case of dominance and submission as the Seniors, led by class president **Tim Duenas** and secretary-treasurer **Pat Bay**, showed the Freshmen what a real Bosco initiation is like.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Frosh were forced to wear their clothes inside-out and backwards along with wearing spirit ribbons with the logo, "To a Freshman, (Brave)ry doesn't come easy." The Seniors had very active imaginations when it came to thinking up new stunts. There were Freshmen in pyramids shouting "'79", Freshmen on their knees singing the Alma Mater, Freshmen carrying Seniors to class, Freshmen bowing down in worship of Seniors and hundreds of Freshmen toting thousands of Seniors' books. Early Thursday morning there appeared behind the gym a small group of Seniors equipped with shovels, rakes, and hoses. Their creation was a huge mud pit fit for the entire Freshman class.

After lunch the Freshmen began filing in, expecting to take it easy and maybe even rebel. They were met by a group of determined Seniors with fire in their eyes. The Frosh were lined up according to homerooms and were told to lie flat on their stomachs. Any Freshman who had not co-operated during the week's rites wound up flying toward the mud. Somehow, little brothers seemed to spend all day in the pit.

1. Jim Armijo enjoys freshmen co-operation in potato pass 2. Freshmen get their heads together 3. Eddie Morales looks on as a Freshman totes his books 4. Subdued Freshmen wallow but don't seem to mind 5. John Oetken and Jim Hunter toss in a rebellious Freshman

Awakening

Triduum Picks "Some Week"

The 1978 Triduum was held during a week which in itself taught a lesson of life and death.

- * On Monday, September 25, America's worst air disaster occurred when 147 people were killed in a 747 plane crash.
- * On Sunday, September 24, Lyman Bostock was murdered in Gary, Indiana. As right fielder for the Angels, he helped lead them to their highest finish in history.
- * After a short 35 day reign, Pope John Paul I died. He was proclaimed as "the Pope who won the world with his smile."
- * On Thursday, September 28, after giving a farewell performance, Edgar Bergen died. He was a famed ventriloquist and the "life" of Charlie McCarthy.

While the tragic events of the week reminded us of the reality of death, the message of the Triduum was of life.

Fr. Chris Woerz challenged the Freshmen to use all of their talents and opportunities. He stressed the idea of becoming your best self. He also emphasized that the lower classmen should realize and take advantage of their pluses of being here at Bosco.

To the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, Fr. Dave Purdy stressed that there are many different kinds of people in the world, and that each of these people have a need to be a separate individual. Everyone wishes to be recognized as different from the rest. He also stressed that there are signs all around us, and that we must be aware of these signs. Fr. Purdy then used some personalized licenses as examples of signs and of people striving to be separated from the crowd.





147 Killed in Plane Crash

Lyman Bostock Murderer

Pope John Paul I Dies

Edgar Bergen Dies in Sleep





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"Give me a B!"

'80 Shows How

Rallies this year were dominated by the spirited Junior class. The Juniors won the spirit stick four times, thereby sitting a record that no other class in Bosco's history has ever come close to. Spirit ran high in the Junior section of the gym as **Paul Arranaga**, dressed in his bunny, clown, and chicken outfits, led the Juniors in cheers. This helped the whole student body to show a strong backing of the football team. This year also marked the dedication of the spirit stick to certain people. After their first win, the Juniors dedicated the stick to **Mr. Stempson**. Then the Seniors dedicated the stick at the Homecoming rally to the football team for good luck. The Pep Club with their, shall we say, "satirical skits," only appeared once this year (Thank God). The band emerged from a mere six people with no better way to earn a Varsity letter, to an organized ensemble with an electric Rhodes piano and a seven member drum squad.

The Homecoming rally was the best ever. The highly spirited students rocked the gym with cheers of "Beat the Saints!" The Juniors had their "Class of 80" T-shirts on, the Sophs had their spirit signs and the Seniors wore their togas and laurel wreathes. The class competition was fierce since every class wanted to win the most important rally of the year but the Seniors pulled together and took it away.

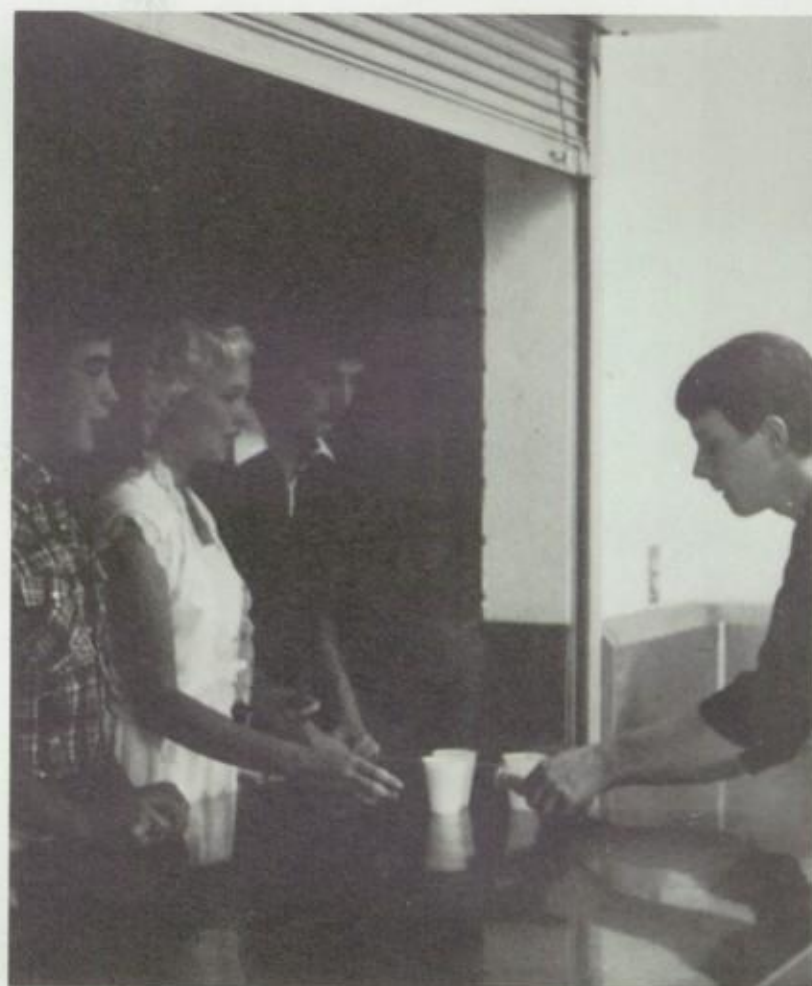
Bosco and Joseph's cheerleaders created "breathtaking" pyramids, but without the aid of the Juniors the cheerleaders would have been "A Stranger in Time."

1. A devastating sign from the Pep Club 2. Carlton Baker listens while Coach Thomas makes his weekly speech 3. Co-captain John Carroll leads the team into the gym 4. Head yell leader Joe Chavira gets the class competition started 5. Seniors go off!

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Bosco Dances

What Dance?

Bosco dances this year were different from previous years in that hardly anyone went to them. For some reason Bosco was not the "in" place to go on a Saturday night like it used to be, at least not to most Joseph girls. There really was no reason for it though. The bands that played this year were, for the most part, better than last year and included such talent as "Long Shot." Even the disco dances, though they did better at the door than live bands, were low on attendance. The main body of students who attended the dances were Sophomores and Freshmen. The Juniors weren't there because the girls were too young and Seniors had better things to do. They didn't know what they were missing because the music was good and the dancing was fun (if you could find someone to dance with). The dances were better than the professional discos because they were less expensive and were certainly less crowded. The music played at the disco dances was the exact same stuff people paid five bucks a head to dance to on the Sunset Strip and most disco D. J.'s brought professional mirror globes and strobe lights. There was also the advantage of dancing with your friends and not some sweaty crowd of people you couldn't talk to. Dance contests were frequent and many people were surprised to see some John Travolta look alikes.

For some, the dances were the only times they could "dress to impress" without being out of place. I didn't care if I danced or not at times. All I wanted to do was sit back and watch the lead guitar cook on Cheap Trick or the drummer go wild on a solo. So to all those people who sat home on Saturday nights and watched the "Love Boat" on TV rather than go to a (ycch) Bosco Dance, too bad, you missed out.

1. Loren Prentice and Mary Beth Miller find room to dance to the sound of The Around The Corner Band. 2. Pat Bay serves thirsty dancers Doug Padilla, Kathy Dowell, and Tom Olson. 3. DJ's view of the Disco dance at Savio. 4. Max Marquez enjoys himself.

Spirit Boosters

Teams Honored

This year a change occurred at Bosco as rallies were held for different teams. They were held in honor of the students who participated in basketball, soccer, and wrestling. The first rally was held for the basketball team, under the direction and coaching abilities of **Mr. Jim Wilsak**.

The basketball rally was held to generate some spirit for the upcoming game with **Notre Dame** and a possible spot in the playoffs. Since **Joe Chavira** got a flat tire, he was late for the rally. (You can't speed on a flat tire.) So the rally started out slowly as first **Jim Colozzo** and then **Loren Prentice** tried to get the students to cheer on the team. When **Colozzo** introduced **Coach Wilsak**, only a murmur was heard from the crowd, which wasn't too sure that a rally had actually begun. **Coach Wilsak**, though, thanked the student body for its great support and spirit at the games. The students became more interested as he introduced the team. Senior **Jim Armijo** was introduced as the captain and leader of the team. At the guard positions, **Steve Carfino** and **Rich Escandon** were introduced as a pair. **Coach Wilsak** also thanked **Mr. Bernie Baliian** for his guidance and coaching assistance throughout the year. **Jim Armijo** then spoke for the team, thanking the student body for the "pit" and the backing it gave the team at the games. About this time, **Chavira** showed up and got some spirit going. Despite being somewhat unorganized, the rally worked as the Varsity went on to beat Notre Dame 47-45.

The following Monday, another rally was held for the soccer and wrestling teams. **Mr. Jim Cross** introduced the League Champion Soccer team with its many standouts. **Mr. Brodie Dunn** presented his outstanding Wrestlers who finished a respectable second. Overall, the rallies achieved their purpose of bringing out into the open the other great teams at SJB.

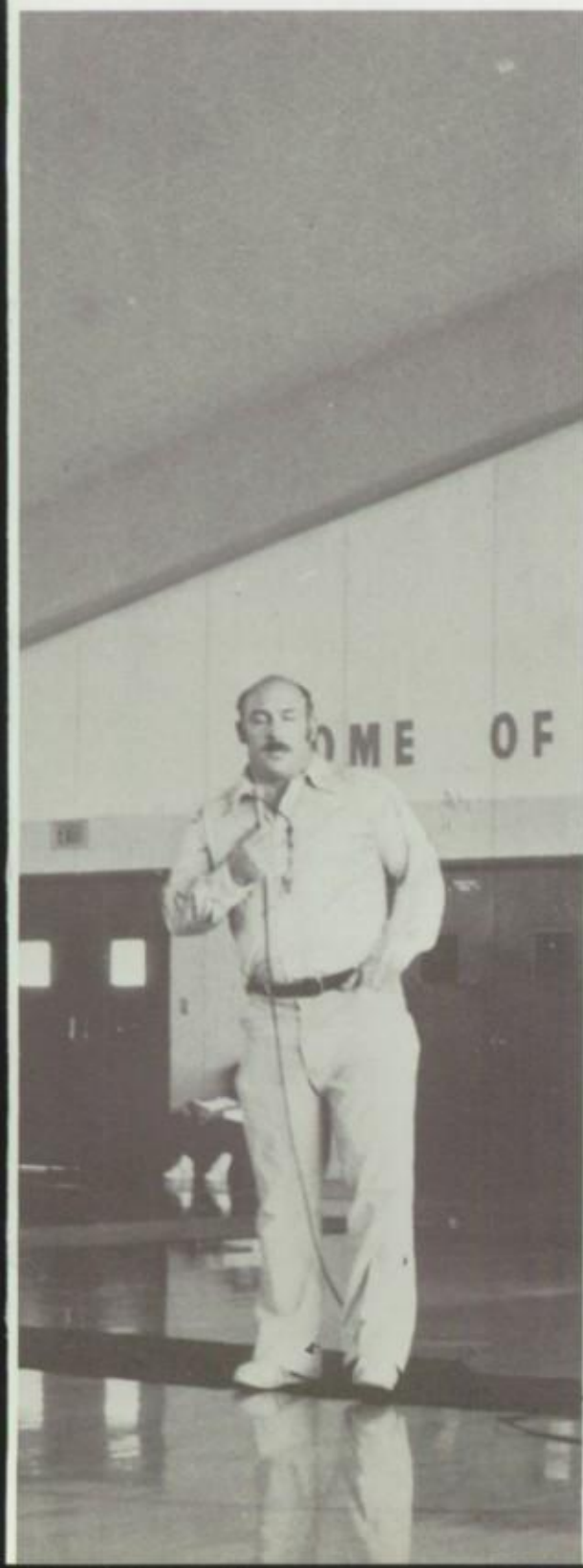
1. Basketball Captain Jim Armijo gets ready to thank the Pit for their support. 2. The Soccer team. 3. Mr. Dunn talks about the wrestling season. 4. Mr. Cross introduces the Soccer team. 5. Coach Wilsak talks about the upcoming game. 6. Joe Chavira at "half time."



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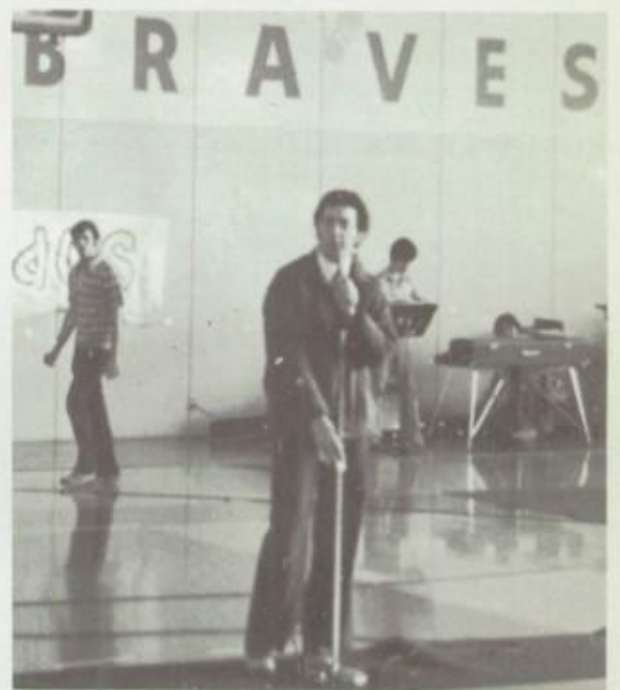


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Class Competition

Blood, Sweat and Volleyball

On Thursday and Friday afternoon of February 8th and 9th and the following Monday, the student body was in for a sports spectacular. And the word was Volleyball. Thursday and Friday were elimination games between the Frosh and Sophs, and then the Juniors and Seniors. These games generated more arguments than spirit. Friday's game was a bout between the Sophs and Seniors, to see which would face the ever popular Bosco faculty on Monday. This twelve minute game was highlighted by no less than nine arguments including one on the final, game winning point. As the game ended in the Soph's favor, arguments flaired over how many points were needed to win. As the entire student body filed out, the ever famous voice of **Jim Colozzo** could be heard saying, "But you have to win by two points!"

After a relaxing weekend, the students were ready to see the teachers get shut out by the undefeated Sophomores, but they were in for a surprise. Little did they know that the faculty had a secret weapon, **Mr. Bernie Balikian**, the human cannon, and the dainty but powerful **Mrs. Nishioka**. Although traditional volleyball is played by hitting the ball over the net **Mr. Morrow** insisted on hitting it *under*, as **Mr. Jim Colozzo** kept us up to date with late play-by-play.

The final outcome was a "sorry" one as the faculty won.

1. Brian Bracken leaps up on an overhand serve. 2. Mylin Watkins sets it up. 3. Mike McMonegal is on the net for a spike. 4. Brother Gene returns the ball nicely. 5. Mark Chavez returns one with his back to the net.

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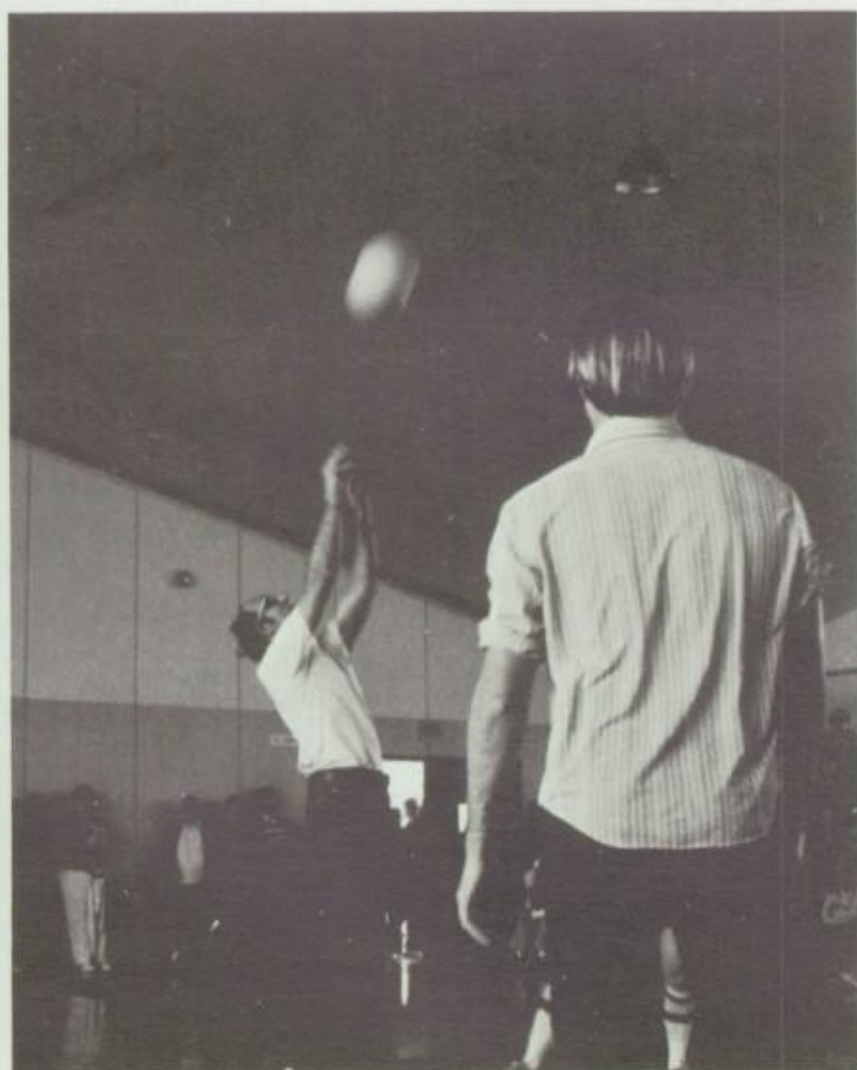


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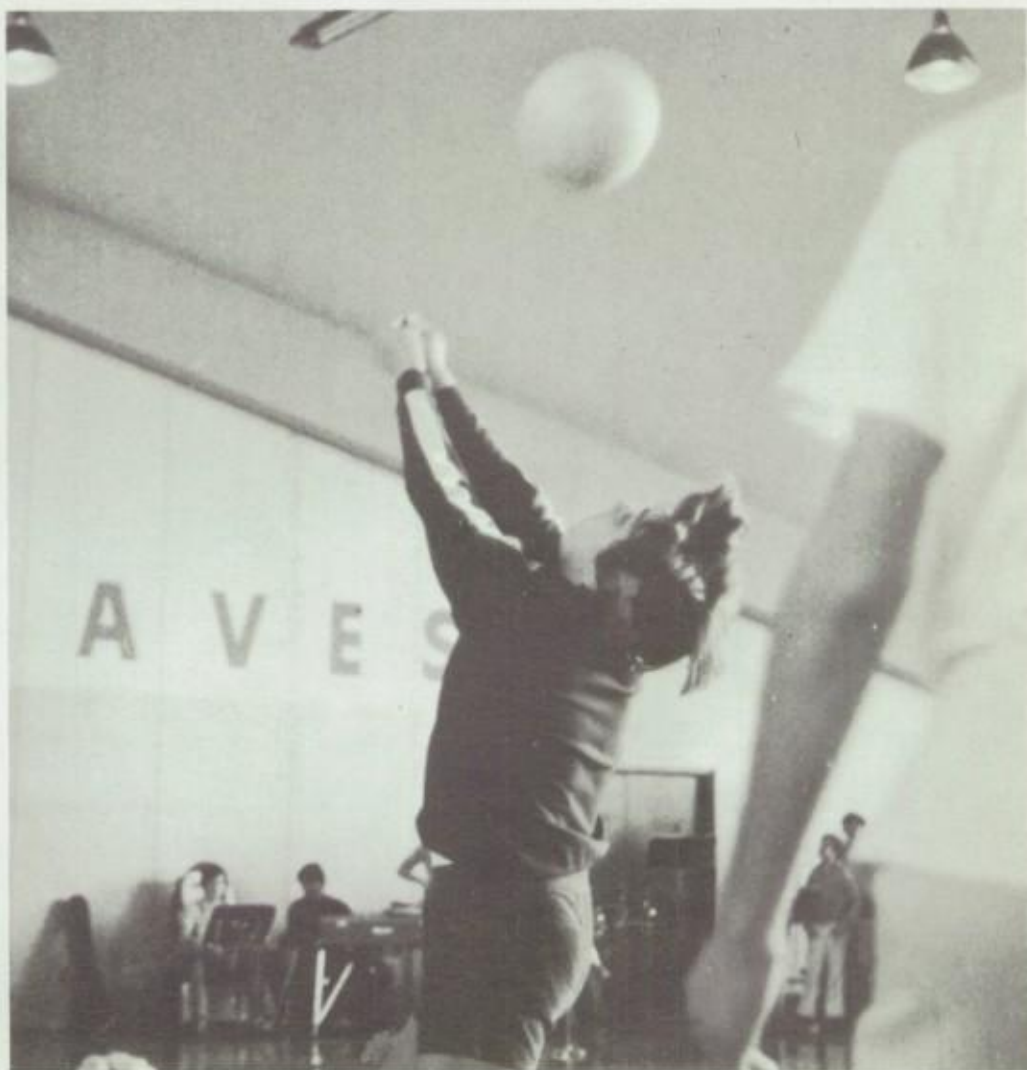




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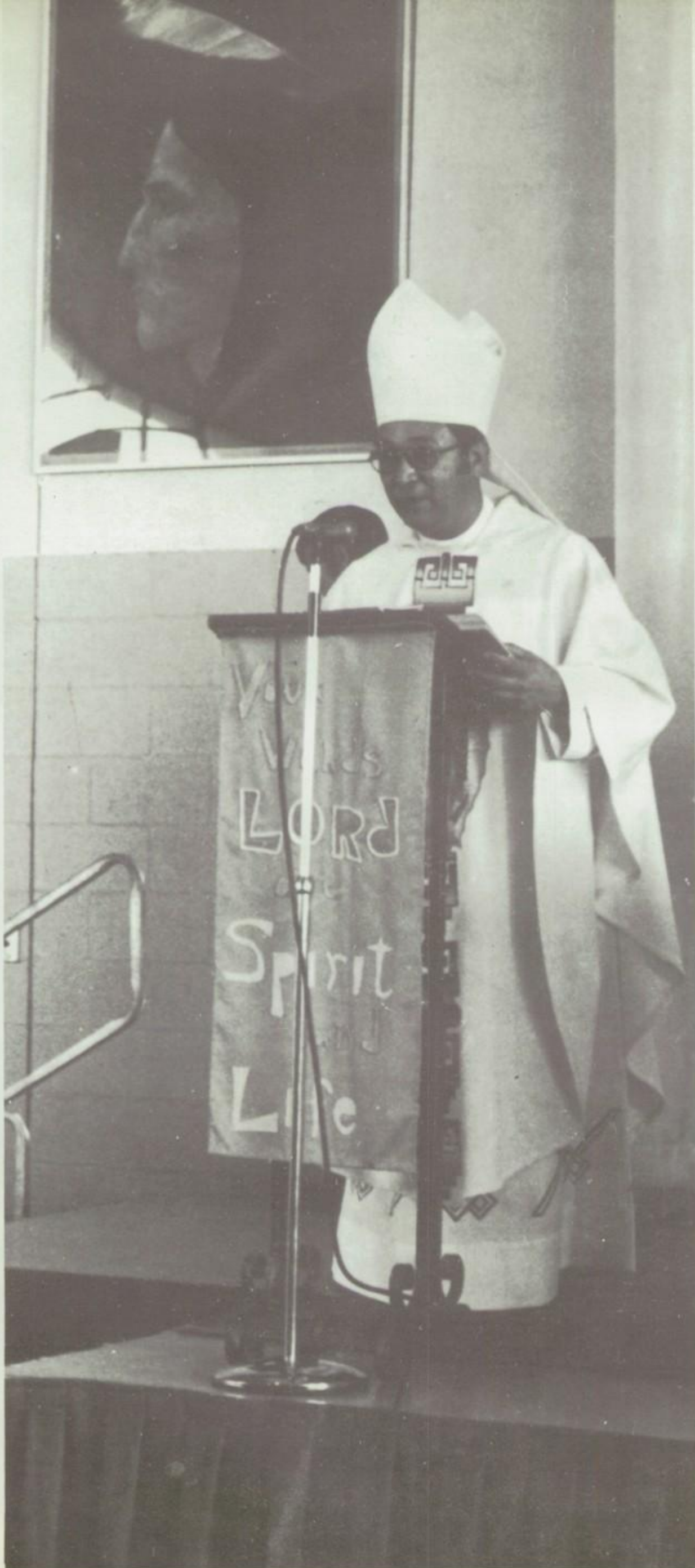


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Feast Day

Bishop Moreno Visits Bosco

For the Feast of Saint John Bosco, **Bishop Manuel Moreno** was invited to celebrate Mass and give a talk to the student body. In his talk, the bishop spoke of how Saint John Bosco was a special inspiration to him because of his work with youth. He then went on to explain that his parents and grandparents also admired Saint John Bosco and taught **Bishop Moreno** about our beloved Saint.

The bishop then reached the lesson of his talk, which was to help the students remember their relationship with their fellow man. To do this, he told the story of the *Maestro*, or teacher. One day a certain teacher gathered all of his students together to test them. The *maestro* asked only one question; "When can you say that night is over and day has begun?" The first student said, "Night is over when you can see a tree and tell that it is not a palm, but a fig tree." A second student guessed, "Night is over and day has begun when you can see an animal and tell that it is a horse and not a camel." To both of these answers the *maestro* said, "They are very good, but incorrect. The way you can tell that night is over and day has begun is when you see something in the dark and you can tell that it is your brother or sister. Then there is enough light to say that night is over and day has begun." His Eminence then said that God is our light by which we can see our brothers and sisters.

"The main problem," the bishop said, "with getting people to see all men as their brothers and sisters, is that religion cannot be transmitted. Religion is a personal thing and cannot be taught upon past experience like English or math. Each person is different and therefore must experience religion for himself and be brave enough not to walk in darkness, but rather in light."

1. Fr. Presenti, Deacon Montes, Bishop Moreno and Fr. Liberati concelebrate the student body Mass. 2. ASB representatives Pat Bay, Andy Signey and Fred Rubio lead the entrance procession. 3. John Schulte, Mike Dowell and Bro. Mike Baptista, backed by the band, add music to the liturgy.

Success Story

Touch of Class

The '79 Sophomore Talent Show was not only a financial but also an entertainment success. The show turned a profit of over \$300 for the class of '81. The entertainment success was due to the well practiced performers and to excellent sound, lighting, and stage crews. Key workers in these areas were **Jim and Joe Valles**, **Joe Dalton**, **Frank Banuelos**, **Joel Harrington**, **Dave Rauterkus**, and **Mike Hammond**. Soph President **Mark Chavez** "emceed" the evening's production, while **Mark Sau-mur** organized the crews. Opening and closing the show was the **Brother Jesse Montes** song and dance team which was made up of Bosco and St. Joseph students. The faculty moderator was **Brother Jose Monterrosa**. Judges were **Mr. and Mrs. McConnell**, **Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez**, and **Mrs. Linda Chavez**. The winner of the contest was **Valerie Estrada** of Santa Fe Springs High School who performed two original songs while accompanying herself on guitar.

1. Alphonso Gerritsen opens the show with "I Write the Songs." 2. Soph Paul DeSilva plays well despite make shift piano stool. 3. Tony Rios dances to a Donna Sommers hit at the close of the show. 4. Mark Chavez, the host of the show. 5. Second Place finisher Ray Rodriguez during his gruelling Indian hoop dance. 6. The Winners: Ray Rodriguez, second place; first place, Valerie Edwards; Jose Rojo, third.



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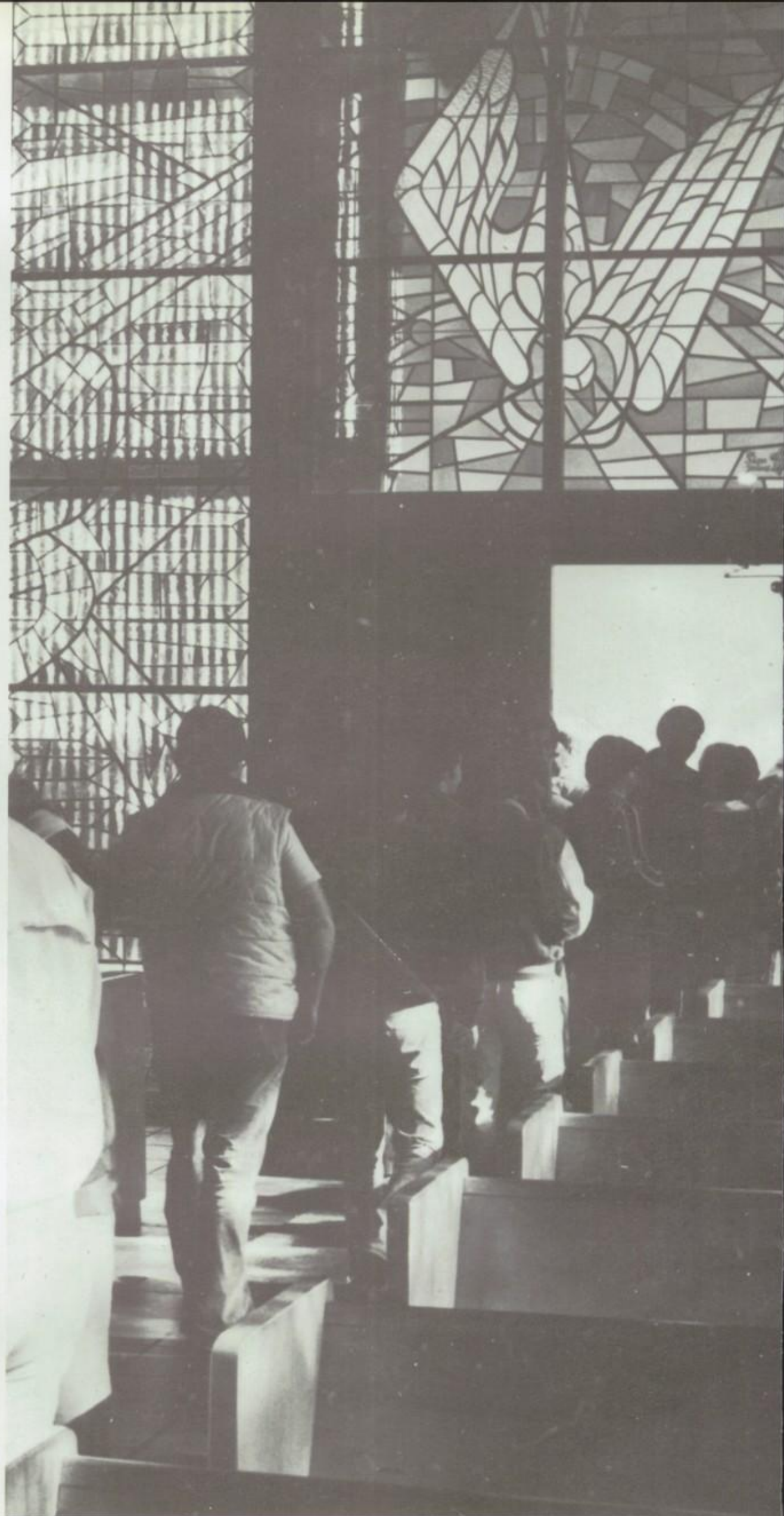


Wednesday Retreats

Retreat at Tech

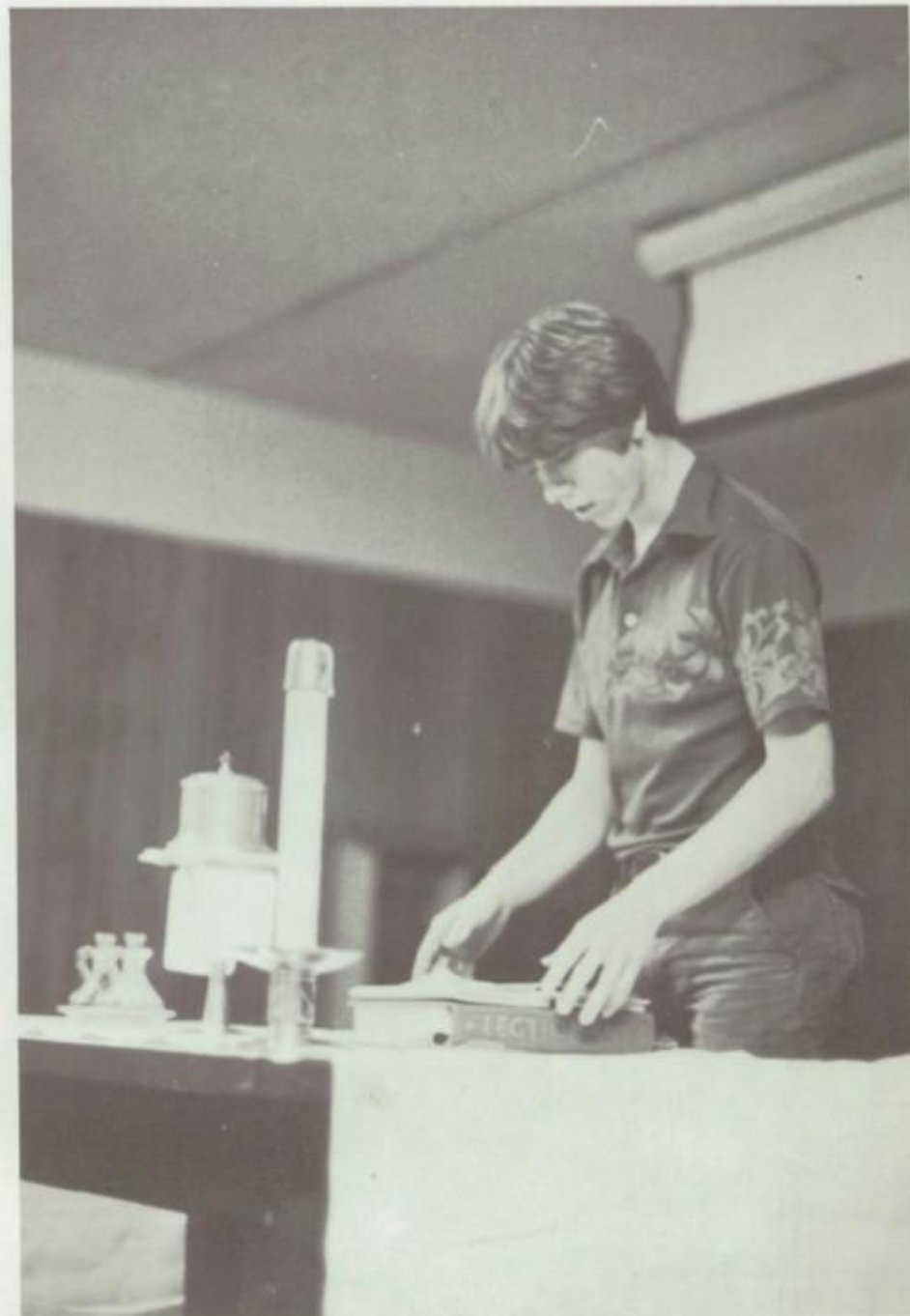
As an added part of St. John Bosco's religion program, a retreat was held at a religious center located near Bosco Tech. The day began with a bus trip up to the retreat house. Students were brought to a room where a Father Tom briefed them on the upcoming day. Each member of the group introduced himself and told some of the goals he had in life. Father Tom led a discussion with the students speaking about some of the different things they had learned and experienced at Bosco. After a short break a Father Paul was introduced to us. We watched a movie concerning some of the aspects of life and after listened to a "comedy-religious" type of tape. The day concluded with a penance service followed by a Mass. The religious retreat turned out to be a good experience for all the students who attended.

1. Seniors leave after a day of recollection. 2. Father Tom explains the rules for the day. 3. and 4. Mass in the multi-purpose room.





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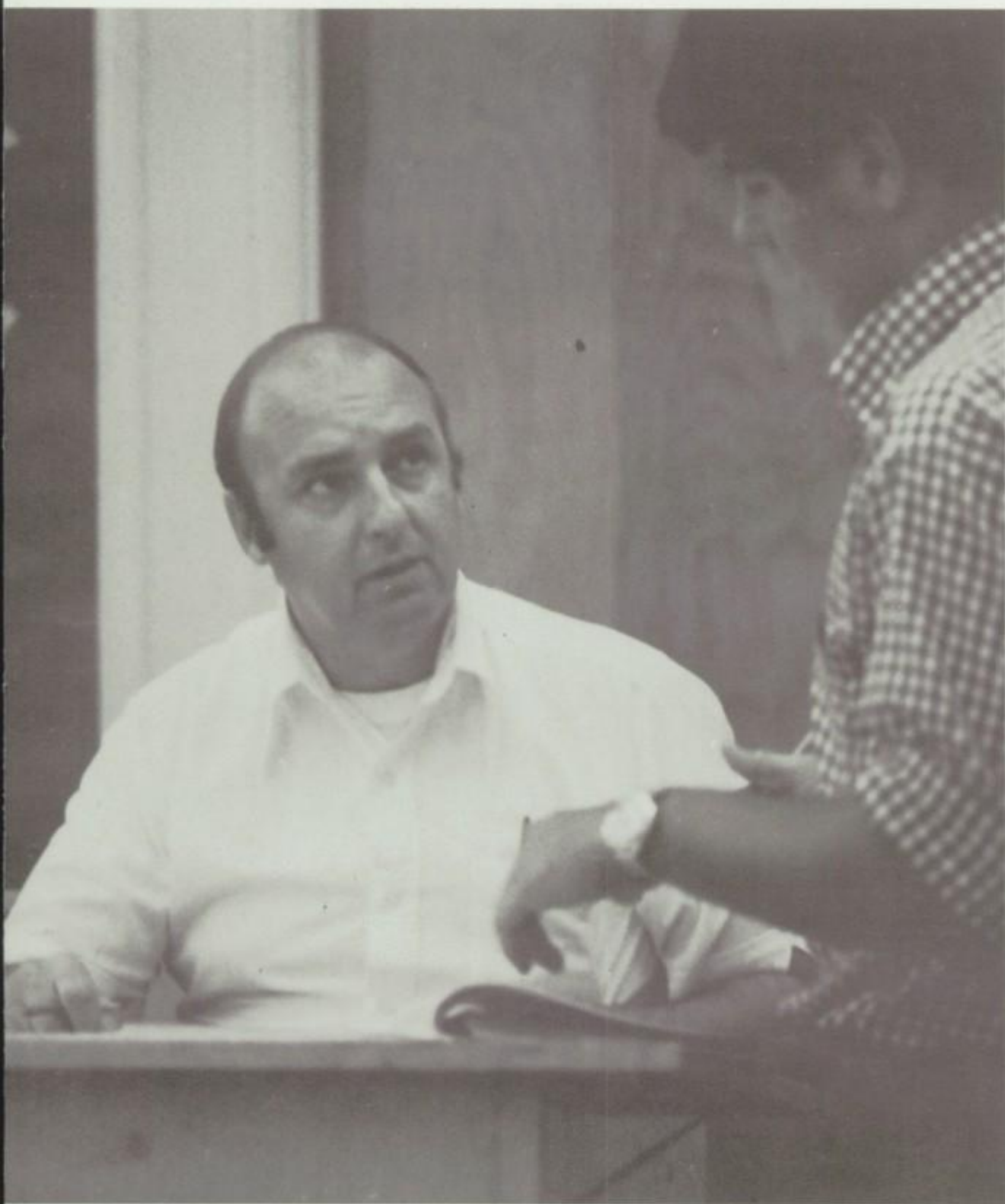
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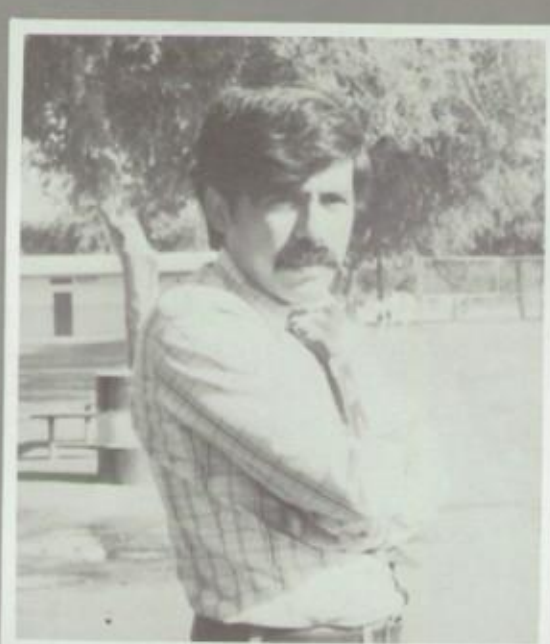
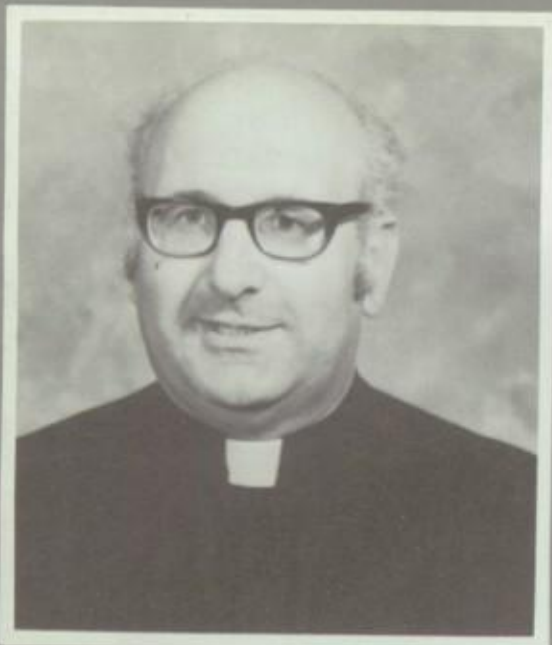
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New Facility

New Counseling Guidance Center

The counseling program was given a boost this summer with the conversion of an old classroom into a well equipped career and guidance center. This mini-library, headed by Mr. Goodman, has many aides for the students with any questions about careers or colleges. There are catalogs and information on virtually every college and university in the U.S. Video tapes are available on each branch of the Armed Forces. Career opportunity information on salaries, education needed, and future outlook is ready at a glance on the new micro-fische machine.

The major emphasis this year was on the Seniors. Mr. Goodman concentrated on giving the Seniors help with applying for financial aid, filing applications to colleges, and contacting schools about cost, housing, and classes.

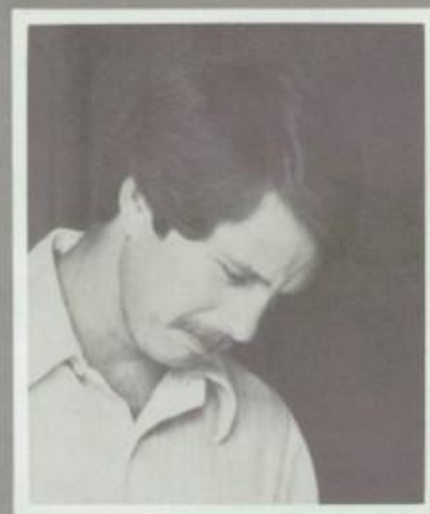
Another aid to the Seniors was the college rep program that brought twenty-eight speakers to Bosco from as far away as Princeton, New Jersey. These speakers gave the Seniors a wider choice of schools to consider. Mr. Goodman also initiated programs for the underclassmen; so that, they would not have to rush their decision in their Senior year.

All in all, remodeling of the guidance center made planning for the future at Bosco easier and more complete than ever before.

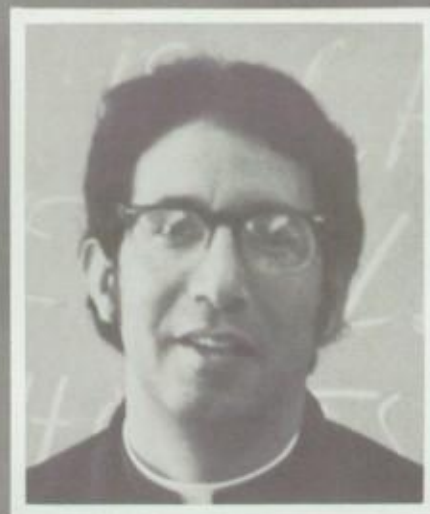
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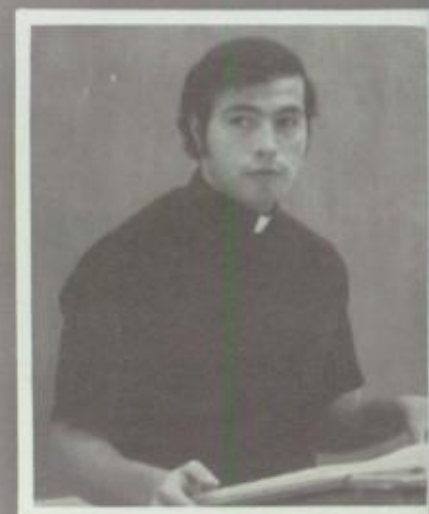
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Change of Face

Mrs. Nishioka: Bosco's "First Lady"

Mrs. Maureen Nishioka became the first female teacher in the history of St. John Bosco. She was no stranger to the school as she attended St. Joseph's in Lakewood. Her brother **Mark Murphy** also taught at Bosco and her brother Dennis was a Junior this year at SJB. She graduated from Cal State L.A. with a B.S. in biology and a minor in chemistry. She was a member of the science department and moderated the Pep Club.

Mr. Anthony Azelline graduated from Cal State L.A. where he majored in music. Last year he taught at St. Francis H.S. He headed the band and taught Instrumental Music Theory this year at SJB.

Mr. Bernie Balikian, JV coach in basketball, graduated from Point Loma College with a BA in biology and a minor in P.E. He taught physical and life sciences.

Bro. Mike Baptista, SDB, is a graduate of St. John Bosco. He also attended Don Bosco College in N.J. where he graduated with a BA in philosophy. He headed the St. John Bosco Seminary this year.

Mr. Mike Bartosh graduate *Magna Cum Laude* from the University of Houston where he was captain of the swim team. He headed the Bosco swim team this year.

Mr. Pat McMorro, who moderated the Student Council, graduated from Marist College. He has an MA in mathematics and was Frosh basketball coach.

Bro. Jose Monterrosa, SDB, also graduated from Don Bosco College in N.J. with a BA in philosophy. He was moderator of the SJB talent show.

Deacon Jesse Montes, SDB, graduated from Don Bosco College with a BA in philosophy and theology. He also has a master's degree in divinity and sacred theology. He was Dean of Residents at SJB.

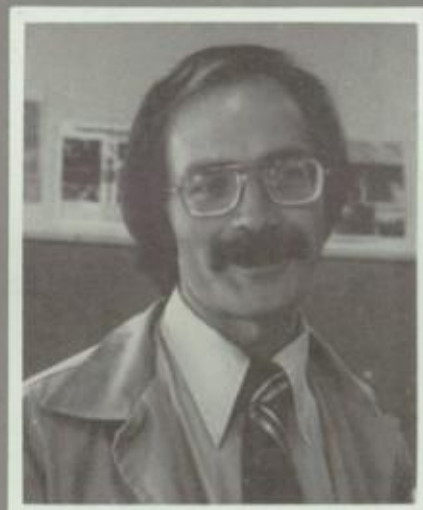
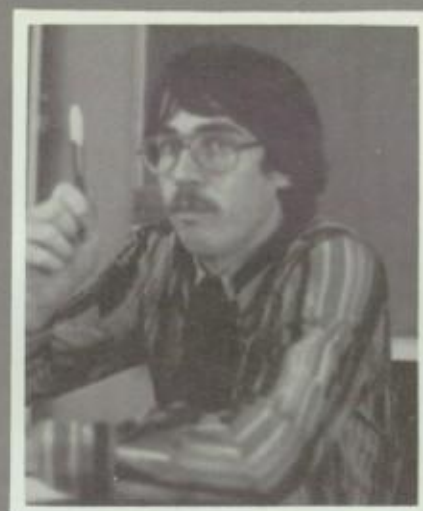
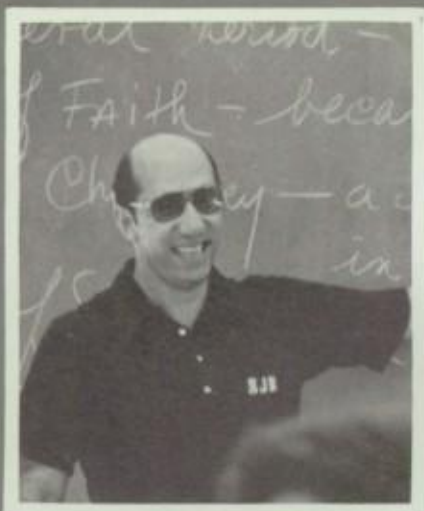
Mr. Ed Riley graduated from Point Loma with a BA in P.E. He has taught previously at Bosco and returned this year from Rancho Alamitos.

Mr. Mike Thomas graduated from Pepperdine University where he earned a BA in P.E. and an MA in education. He joined the faculty this year as head football coach.

Bro. Manuel Villarreal, SDB, graduated from Don Bosco College with a BA in philosophy and a minor in English. He will study at Cal State Berkeley next year.

Mr. William Yurak attended Lake Forest, El Camino, and Cal State. He has an MA in sociology. He previously taught at Bishop Montgomery and St. Anthony.

Mr. Marty Dusserre graduated from St. Anthony's H.S. He earned a BA in Spanish at Cal State L.A. He taught previously at Bosco and returned this year as athletic director.



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Locker Room Addition

New Addition Brings Sanity to Locker Rooms

For any of you who remembered the old locker room with its moldy cement showers and beat up lockers, the new locker room was a welcome relief. You finally had room to put on your shoes without sitting on someone's dirty sweat socks. You could take a shower without the danger of catching a fungus of some sort. Best of all, you had your own locker and didn't have to share it with half the team.

It took a while for the school to improve the locker room, but when it did, it went all out. Partially paid for by a donation of \$78,000 from a benefactor's estate and by the many fund raisers put on by the student body, every modern convenience was installed. Shower trees made sports a lot healthier and easier on the nostrils as everyone could take a shower at once. This was especially nice for Freshman teachers who were spared the sight of sweaty Frosh falling exhausted into their seats after P.E. The new three person jacuzzi was very helpful in loosening pulled and sore muscles and the new training room made it possible for coaches to prepare their athletes before practice so they could go out and hurt those muscles. The coaches had no complaints about their new enlarged, astro turf locker area either. There was a new floor also to enable athletes to step out of the showers without getting frost bite on the cold cement.

The locker room should last a long time because of the efforts of Mr. Marty Dusserre. He policed the locker room as if it were Fort Knox (Mr. Wilsak still maintains that there is gold hidden in there somewhere) and the lockers were safe deposit boxes. Although strict, Mr. Dusserre's methods actually helped to speed up locker assignments and cleared up any problems with the lockers. Overall, the new facilities were used to their best advantage and definitely benefitted the athletic program.

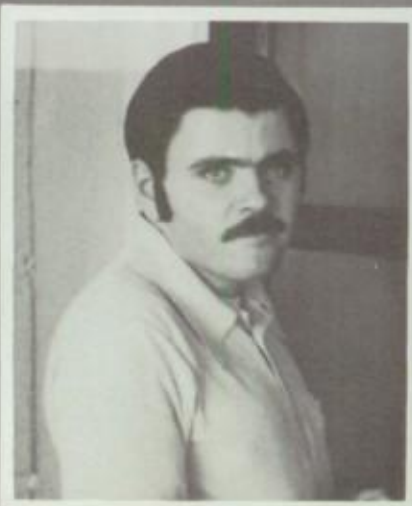


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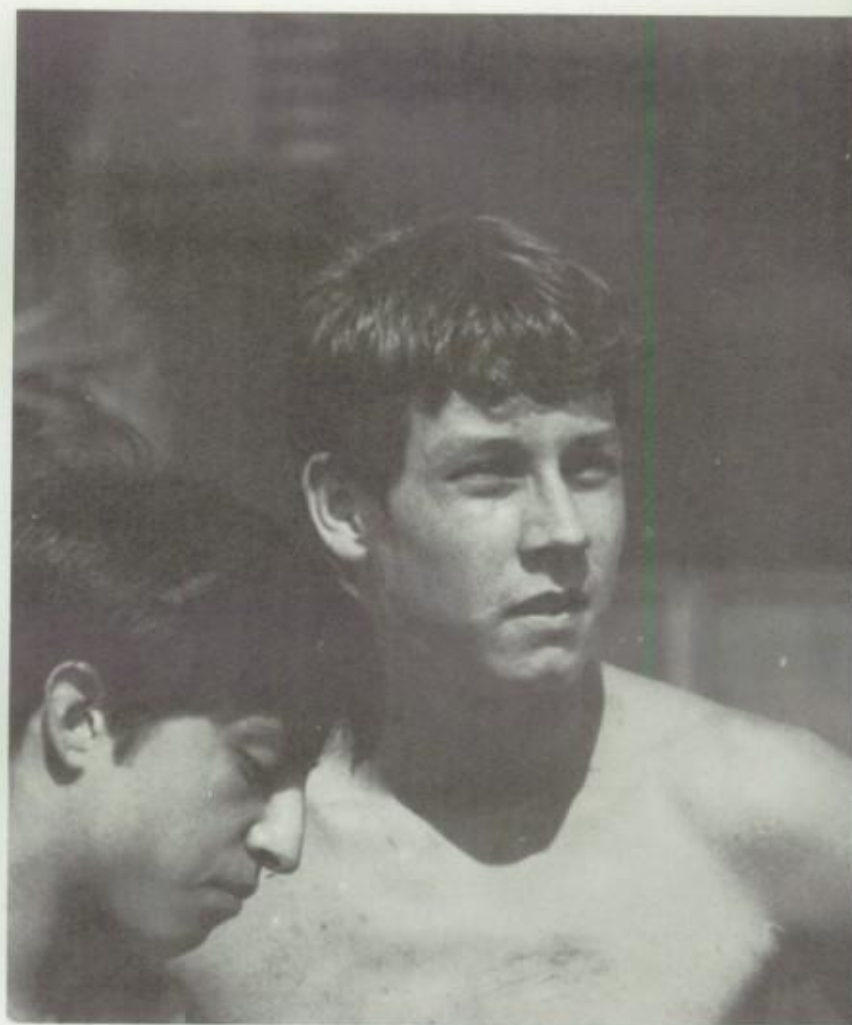


Faculty Quiz

"Take Out a Clean Piece of Paper"

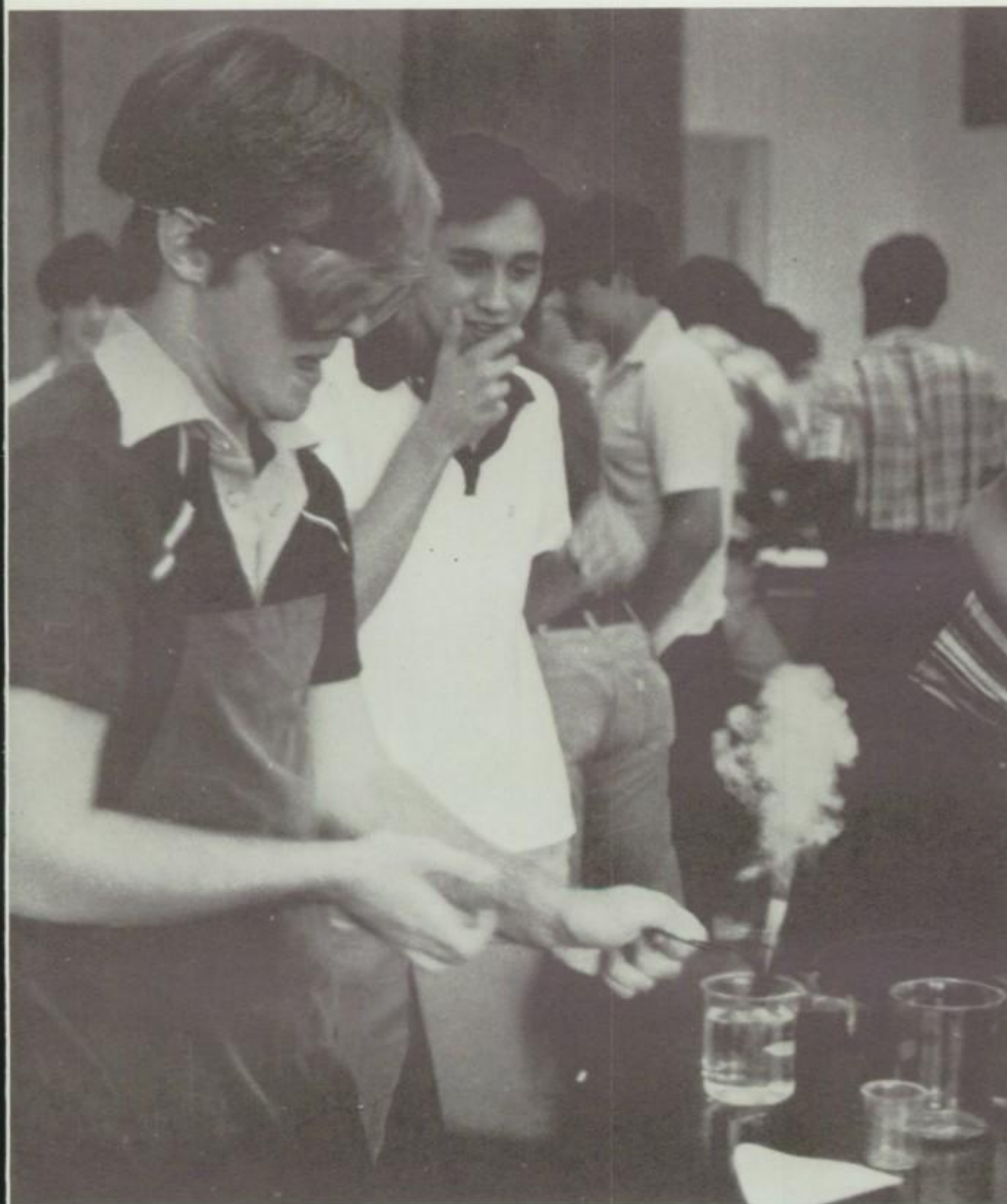
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2. WHO WAS A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUDO CHAMP?
3. WHO LIKES "SOUP SANDWICHES?"
4. WHO BEAT OUT LYMAN BOSTOCK FOR ALL LEAGUE HONORS IN COLLEGE?
5. WHO SWAM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL?
6. WHO MODERATES ST. JOHN BOSCO HIGH SCHOOL?
7. WHO HELD CUE CARDS FOR BOB HOPE, CAROL BURNETT, AND RICH LITTLE?
8. WHO WENT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILLIPINES?
9. WHO HAS 22 YEARS OF TEACHING TO THEIR CREDIT?
10. WHO IS A VIOLIN VIRTUOSO?
11. WHO PLAYED PRO BASEBALL ON THE DOUBLE "A" LEVEL?
12. WHO COACHED THE SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM AT ST. FRANCIS LAST YEAR?
13. WHAT FACULTY MEMBER HOLDS THE MOST TRACK RECORDS AT SJB?
14. WHO WAS MVP OF CSULB'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM?
15. WHAT TEACHERS HAVE GONE TO SJB AS STUDENTS?
16. WHO TAUGHT AT SJB BEFORE AND NOW RETURNS?
17. WHO COACHED TWO CAMINO REAL LEAGUE WINNERS AT TWO DIFFERENT SCHOOLS?
18. WHO IS THE "SHARK"?
19. WHO IS WILE E. COYOTE?
20. WHAT ANIMALS ARE ON THE FACULTY?

ANSWERS: 1. Mr. Dunn 2. Mrs. Nishioka 3. Mr. Stempson 4. Mr. McConnell 5. Read the dedication! 6. Fr. Presenti, of course 7. Mr. Lamp 8. Mr. Halbmaier 9. Frs. Liberati and Pestun 10. Mr. Bricca 11. Mr. Yurak 12. Mr. Azeltine 13. Mr. Koppes 14. Mr. Martinez 15. Mr. Halbmaier, Bro. Baptista, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Harper, Mr. Koppes, Mr. Murphy, Bro. Mylan, Mr. Bricca, Bro. Villarreal, Mr. Gonzales 16. Mr. Riley and Mr. Dusserre 17. Mr. Thomas 18. Deacon Montes 19. Ask Mr. Stempson 20. A shark, a chicken, a coyote, a bird, a fish, a pigeon, a lizard, and "Thumper."



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Bruce Amrhein



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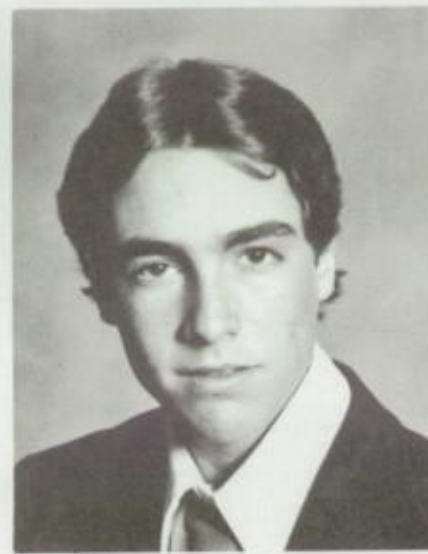
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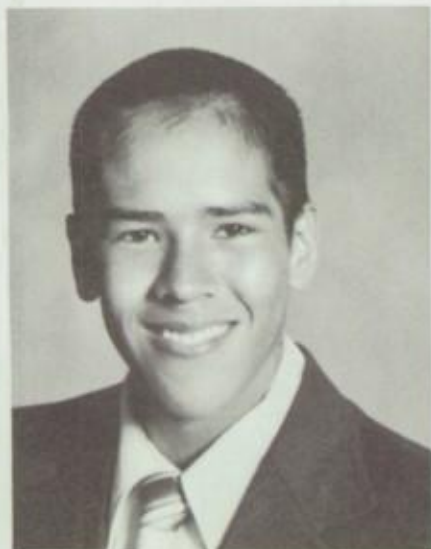
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John Carroll



Raymond Chavez



Joseph Chavira



James Colozzo



The Class of '79

Senior Officers Take a Look Back

Memories of the past four years will never leave the minds of the students of the Class of '79.

The summer of '75; the Freshman weight training program at Bosco was the first experience of high school life for most of us. Through the program developed one of the best Freshman football teams in Bosco's history. We had a promising group of track and soccer athletes, in fact, our class had some of the most gifted athletes since 1972.

The initiation ritual our first year may have been an omen of the things to come. The rain on that day was just as unpredictable as the activities of our class were during the past four years.

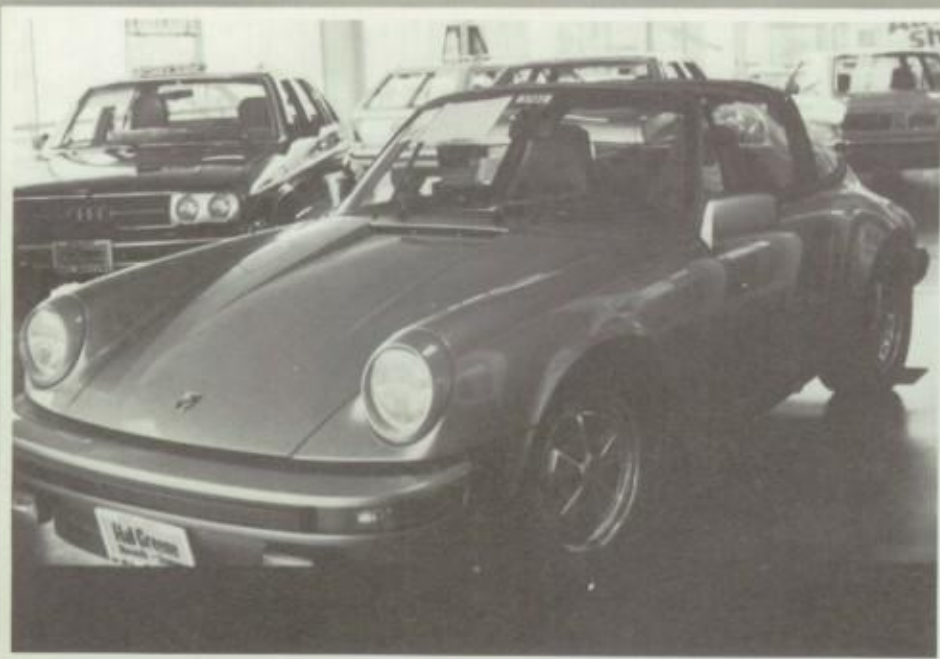
While at Bosco, our minds became polluted with notes, math problems, novels, and exams instead of the common girlish distractions that are found at most high schools. We seemed to take a deeper interest in our studies and in our life ahead of us. As a class, we knew that the things that we did in high school would directly affect our own future adult lives.

As Juniors, we set the trend that the student body seemed to follow. As a class, we became noted for our unpredictable actions at all of the rallies, games, and dances. This was what made our class unique in every way.

As Seniors, the Class of '79 could hardly wait for graduation day. The nine months in the school year seemed like eternity for all of the Seniors in September, but as soon as graduation came around, many of us still wished that we could start all over again.

The clocks cannot be turned back to September, 1975, or to any of our other high school years. As graduates and adults, we are no longer bound to go to school. The friends, the football games, rallies, dances, and parties will all become distant memories of the past. The only thing ahead of us is the unforeseen future. What you finally decide to do with your lives is up to no one but you. High school may be gone, but one must go on striving to perfect himself as a person.

Tim Duenas '79
Senior Class President



Yearbook Poll

SJB Braves: The Untold Story

Thoughts of strictly disciplined and clean cut gentlemen run through the minds of people who hear about Bosco. They think SJB students are different from those they hear about on the news. HA! A student body poll issued by the yearbook staff shows those ideas are mere illusions and general bunk. The majority of students of SJB are average teenage kids with no originality or individuality.

The poll asked students, "What is your favorite food?" and they answered, "Pizza, burgers, burritos . . ."

"What is your favorite drink?"

"Coke, Pepsi, 7-Up . . ." Do these kids sound any different from those who go to the local public school? (not a poll question). Are their appetites different? (also not a poll question).

"What is your favorite car?"

"Porsche, Corvette, Camaro . . ."

"What is your favorite rock group?"

"Boston, ELO, Led Zepplin, Aerosmith, Styx . . ."

"What is your favorite T.V. show?"

"Mork and Mindy", "Soap", etc . . ."

Teenagers are all the same. Write it 500 times so that you understand it. They basically like the same things, do the same things, and sometimes they almost look the same.

But none of this means school kids have good taste. Filet mignon and seafood barely made the top ten. Chinese food was hardly seen and nothing more exotic came up. Only a couple of Jaguars were mentioned. The Beatles did not come anywhere near being the greatest rock group (in their opinion), and "Get Smart" was in the top five T.V. shows. It could sicken a person.

And it gets worse.

"What is your favorite book?" (provided you can read)

"The Hobbit, Omen II, Jaws II, The Pigman . . ."

"What is your favorite movie?"

"Up In Smoke", "Star Wars", "Foul Play", . . ." (The only good result of this poll was, although the students probably missed the mature humor, that "Animal House" was named, by a wide margin, the best movie).

The students of Bosco are just like every other kid their age. So if you see someone on the street in an old pair of cords and a shirt that doesn't match, it could be a Bosco student, or some bum. It doesn't really matter, though, 'cause they'll all be running the world in your old age.

Roy Shabla '79



James Costello



Jack Cusator



John Devaere



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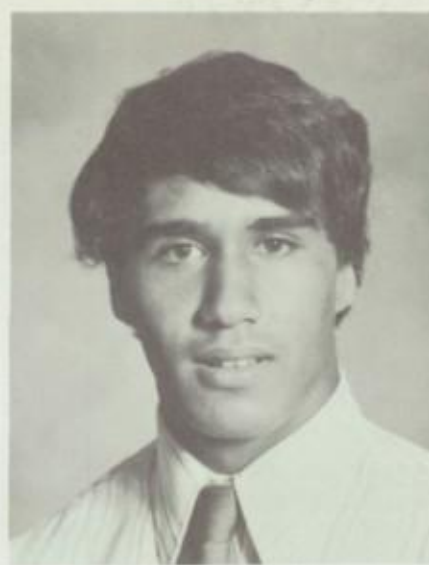
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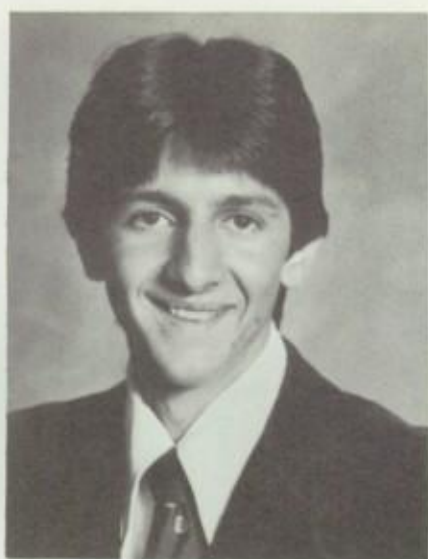


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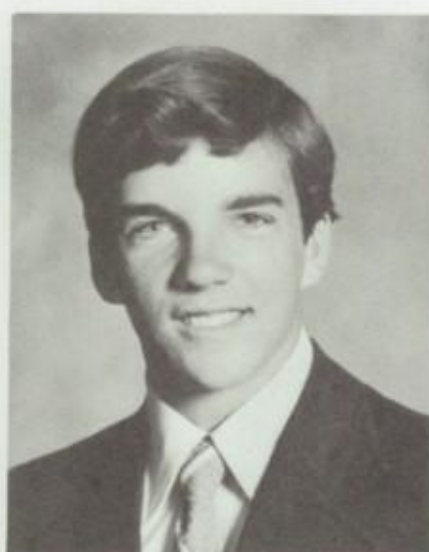
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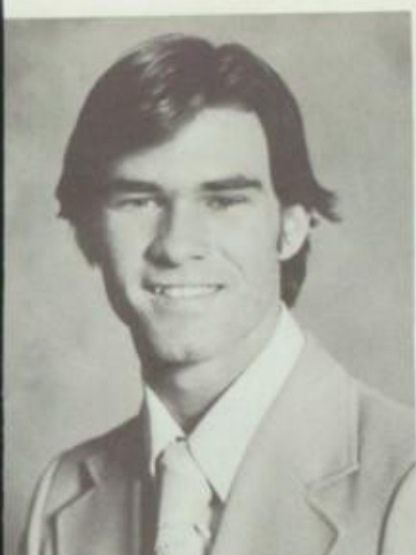
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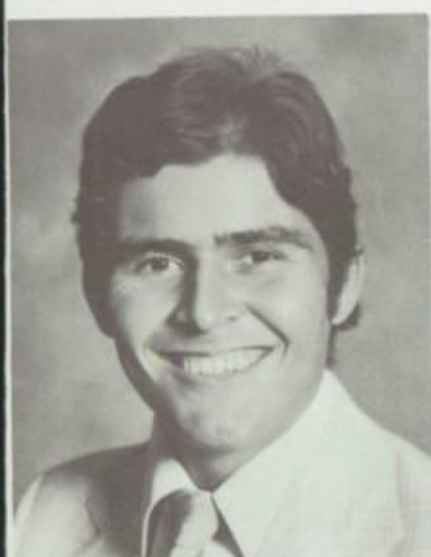
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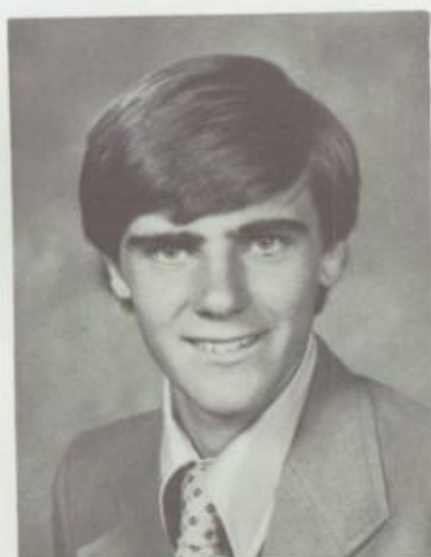
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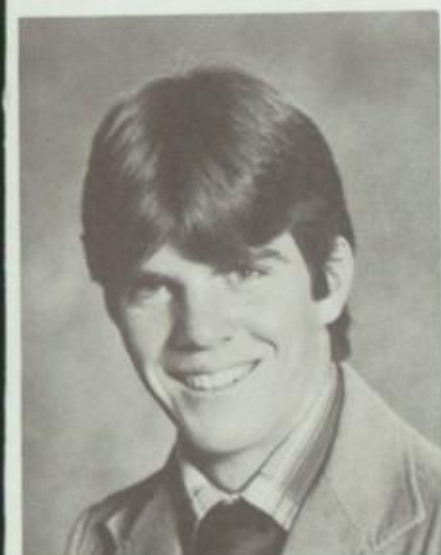
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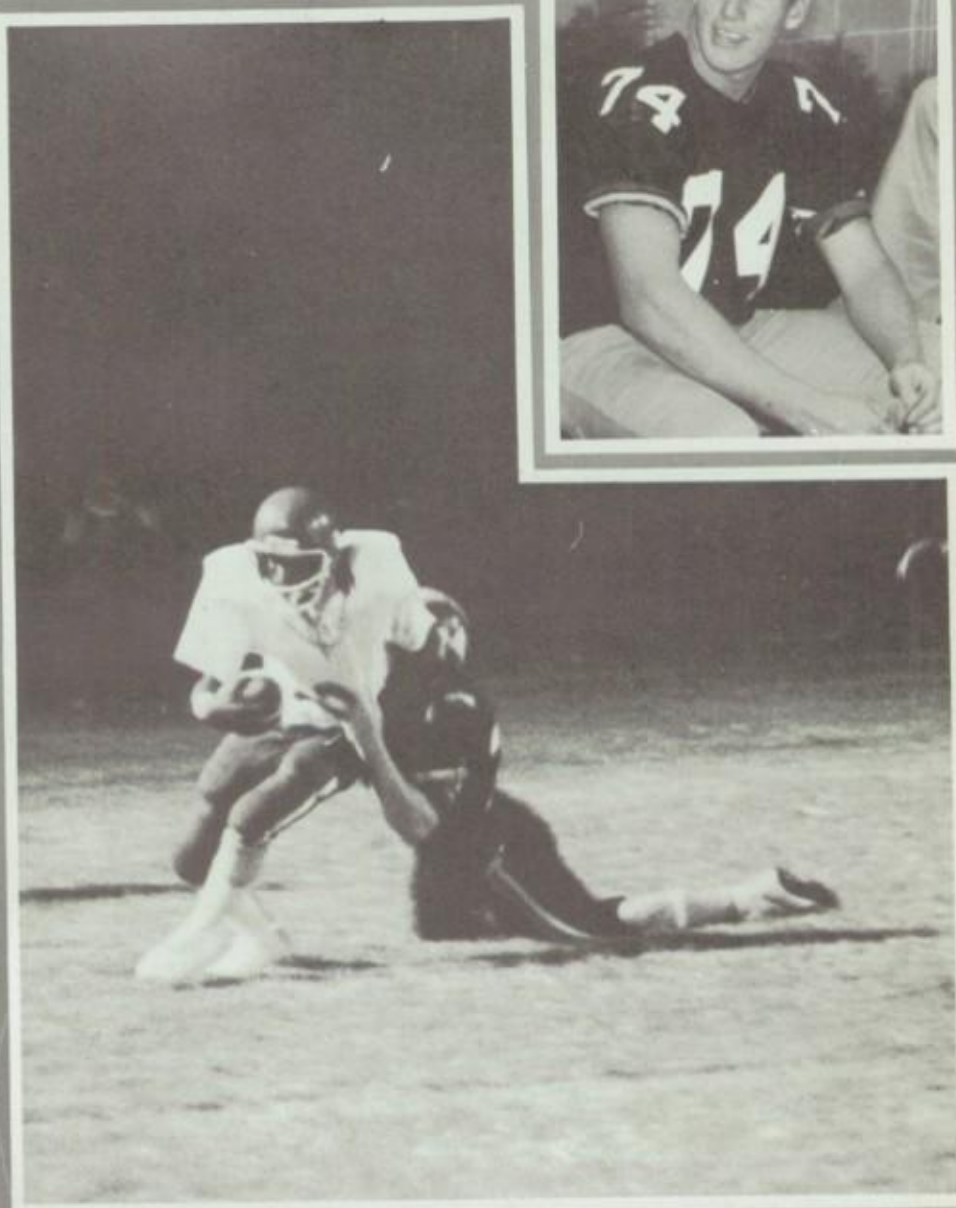
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Disappointment

Dan Fitzgerald A Season of Pain

Dan Fitzgerald's hopes for a great football performance this year were spoiled by a hit he received in the second game against Morningside. He played in the next game against Poly although he was in pain. When it hurt too much to walk, he checked with his doctor. He wound up spending 8 weeks in the hospital, 6 of those in traction. He underwent surgery for a slipped disc in his lower back and spent another 2 weeks at home recuperating.

Dan had a lot of promise going into the 1978 season. Linebacker coach Ed Riley felt that Dan "had all the physical qualities to be a super linebacker." He had received over seventy letters from colleges asking him to attend based on his football ability. After his injury, he wasn't sure if they were still interested. Since he missed over a quarter of school he didn't know whether or not he would be given credit and graduate. Even though he was uncertain where he stood athletically and academically, Dan continued to work out and build up his strength as soon as he was able. Soon he was almost back to the shape he was in before the injury, with only a small nerve pain in his leg. No matter what, he was determined to play college football, if not on a scholarship then at a junior college. Although he missed a lot of activities such as Frosh Week and Homecoming, he could still return to normal with his future intact.

Tom Tosti '79



Moto-Cross

Fun in the Dirt

You may not have recognized him until the beginning of this year. He was that tall blonde-haired Senior trying to make it up and down the stairs, jockeying those aluminum canes as best he could. His name, **Art Gersjes**, the reason for the crutches, it's called motocross. Yes, **Art** does that for a sport.

It all started about a year and a half ago, when **Art** first started racing. Since then, he's been from Carlsbad to Saddleback, to Indian Dunes, placing well in each of these races. **Art's** machine is a Yamaha YZ 250. With it he placed twelfth out of approximately 75 fellow MXers in the Trans Am Race and has over twenty-five trophies from races that he has entered.

Art was inspired to race by his cousins and friends, and really dedicated a lot of his time to the sport. Before his knee injury, he was racing up to three or four races a week. **Art** also stated that the sport involves a great deal of money. Just in his racing equipment alone, he has spent over three hundred and fifty dollars. That would include: helmets, leathers, gloves, and boots, not counting the cost of his bike and the maintenance of it.

In the movie "On Any Sunday" (a motorcycle flick), Bruce Brown, the narrator and producer, stated that soccer and motocross were two of the most physical and punishing sports to the body. **Art** has done both but Motocross is definitely one of the most bone-jarring. A motocross track is made up of just about every obstacle possible: jumps, downs, mud, bumps, hairpin turns, straights, and desert. I guess you could say that **Art** likes a challenge.

— Rick Villa '79



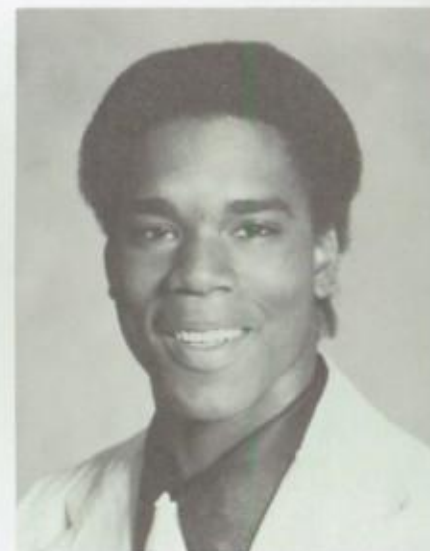
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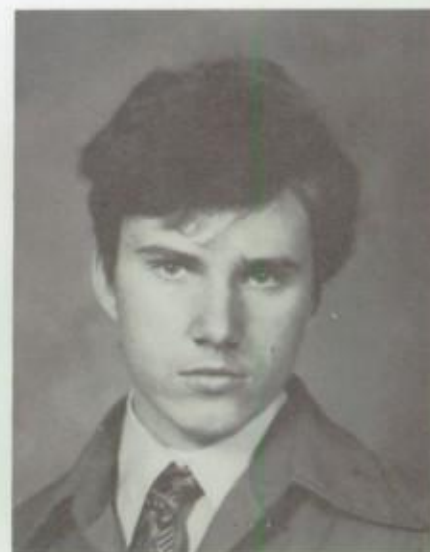
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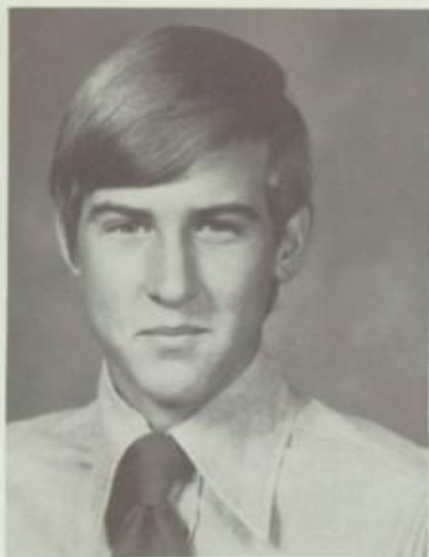
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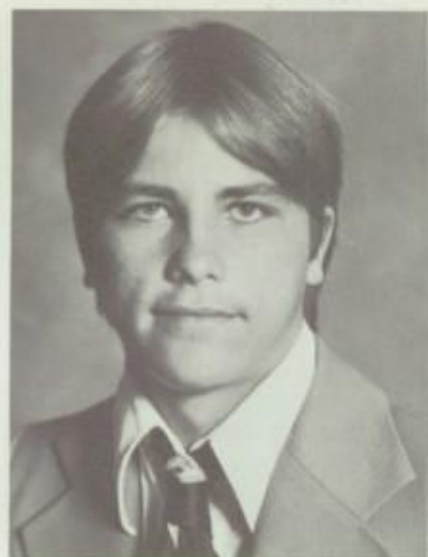
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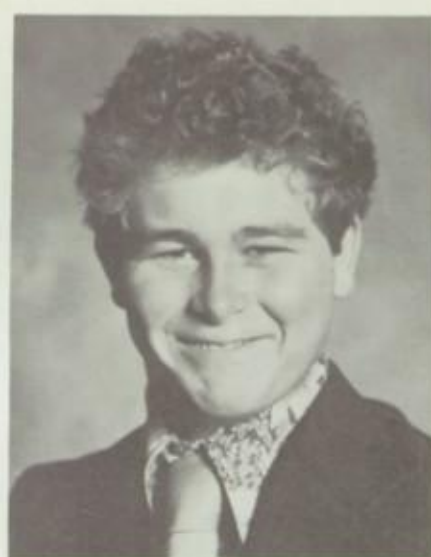
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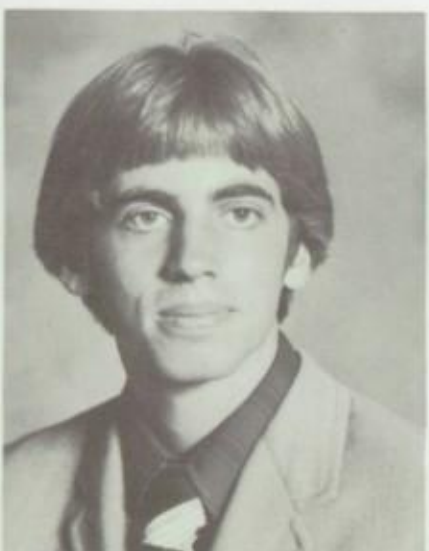
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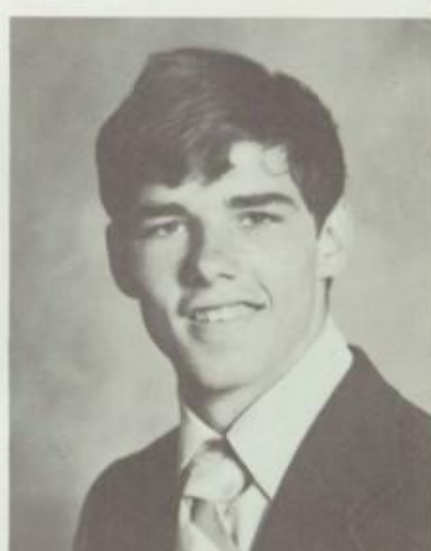
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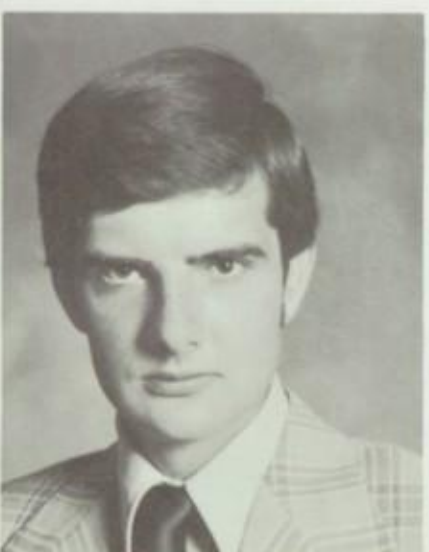
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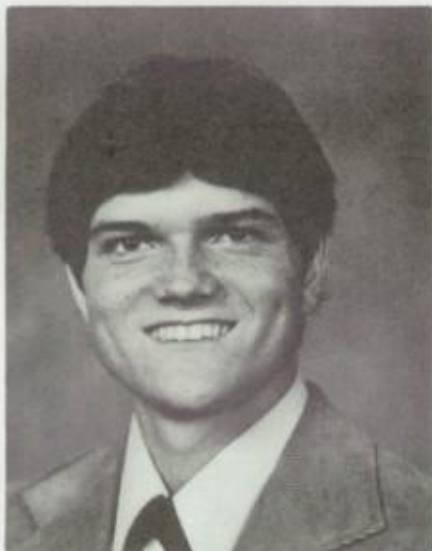
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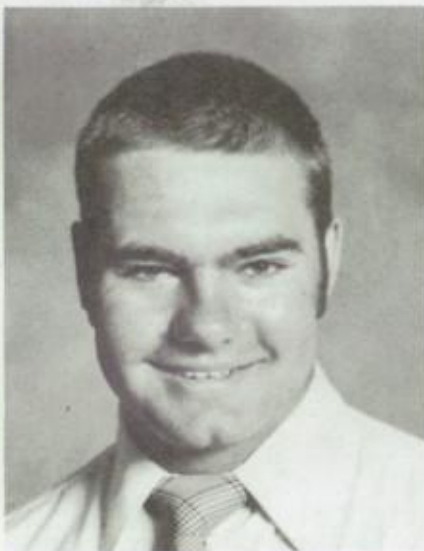
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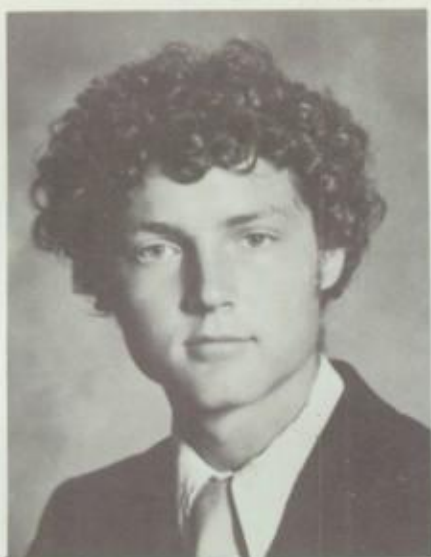
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Mark Pascale



The Changing Face of Rock

The Year in Rock

1978 was an important year for Rock 'n Roll, filled with a mingling of the old and new. A wave of new groups made their debut albums available to the public, while at the same time the spotlight was returned to groups from a little before our time. The competition of these two factions wasn't exactly harmonious, but served to provide a tasty, enjoyable variety for our stereos to gobble up and blow out.

Veteran groups made it big this year, returning to the top of the charts with crisp, new material coupled with hot concert performances. The "Rolling Stones" last good album had been "Exile On Main Street" six years ago, and their 1978 "Some Girls" LP hurtled them back into massive air play and huge popular demand. Songs like "Shattered", "Respectable", "When the Whip Comes Down", and "Far Away Eyes" brought back that classic, Jagger-Stones style, while the smash "Miss You" showed the Stones also willing to change and be flexible even to the point of disco.

Bob Dylan came out of the closet, began touring again, and released his new album "Street Legal," filled with echoes of the 60's and Dylan's patented lyrical drawl. Some reacted to **Dylan's** revival as a mistake, saying that he should have quit while ahead and gone out a legend. But it's always good for a legend in his own time to demonstrate longevity, and to show that his music is timeless.

Three years ago, **Bruce Springsteen's** picture appeared on both the cover of *Time* and *Newsweek* simultaneously. He was an overnight success. But then nothing, as he faded out of the picture. His 1978 release "Darkness on the Edge of Town" shot him to the top again, his unique, gutsy, tough times music standing out above anything else played against it. His hard, driving rhythms and solid lyrics reminded us of what Rock 'n Roll used to be.

In contrast to the return of these established sleeping-giant groups was the influx of some new, very talented artists. "Boston" had already scored with an overnight smash group, but that town wasn't through yet. This year they gave us "The Cars," a refreshingly individual new group that rocked hard and had something to say. Their hit "You're Just What I Needed" told us of the frustration of a boy unwillingly trapped in a situation both stifling and rewarding. "The Cars" music was new but held onto some of the harshness and feeling of earlier Rock 'n Roll, with songs like "Let The Good Times Roll" and "My Best Friend's Girl."

Boz Scagg's old back-up group decided to try it on their own this year and came up with a hit combination, "Toto." Much more poppish and generally appealing than "The Cars," this band combined a number of talented vocalists with some versatile musicians to create music that was lively, driving, and smooth, embodied in the songs "I'll Supply The Love", "Girl Goodbye" and their hit "Hold the Line."

By far, 1978's biggest success story in Rock 'n Roll was the L.A. based band "Van Halen." Exploding upon the scene with a harsh, biting, but solid punch of electric fire were the brothers **Edward** and **Alex Van Halen** and their four-piece band. With the songs "Running With the Devil", "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love", and "Atomic Punk," this band showed us how pure Rock should be played, and their remake of "You Really Got Me" is one of the few songs around better than its original version.

So, this year brought us the return to prominence of some older bands, and at the same time a new wave of bands destined to be around to make a comeback of their own some day.

Pat Bay '79

Look Up in the Sky!

You Will Believe A Man Can Fly

"Long Beach Tower, this is 714 Hotel — Hotel asking for permission for take-off."

"Long Beach Tower to 714 Hotel — Hotel, you are clear for take-off on runway two right."

"Roger."

Have you ever had the desire to fly an airplane? To be above the clouds, the city, the water, and, most of all, the smog? Well, Senior **Steve Pascale** does that almost every weekend.

Steve has been flying since he was fifteen. In that time he has logged over eighty-six hours in the air. In this past year he completed flight school to get his pilot's license and now is able to fly solo. In fact, he finished the course only a few weeks before he took yearbook photographer **Jim Colozzo** up to take the aerial picture of the school in the beginning of the yearbook.

The day the picture was scheduled to be shot was foggy and misty and, according to **Steve**, "It was not safe enough to go up and take pictures from a plane." As the day went by, the weather cleared, making it possible to go up and snap the picture. After take off from Eagle Aviation in Long Beach, **Steve** and **Jim** started circling Bosco to get pictures from all angles. To get below the smog, the plane dropped six-hundred feet at a forty-five degree angle. When forty pictures had been taken, **Steve** headed back to the airport for a perfect landing.

When he graduates, **Steve** plans to put in four years of college and then go into the Air Force. After his discharge, he would like to be a commercial pilot for a major airline. Until then, **Steve** is going to keep flying and log as many hours in the air as he can.

Jim Colozzo '79



Steven Pascale



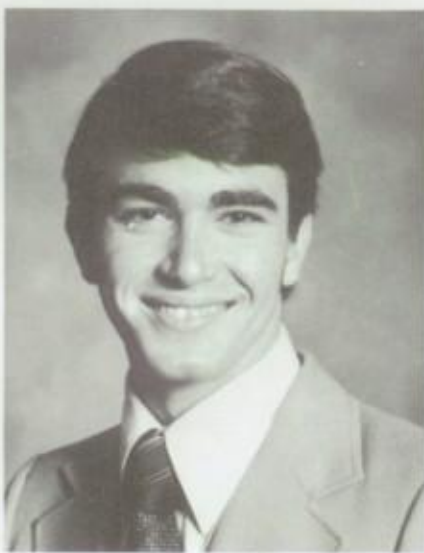
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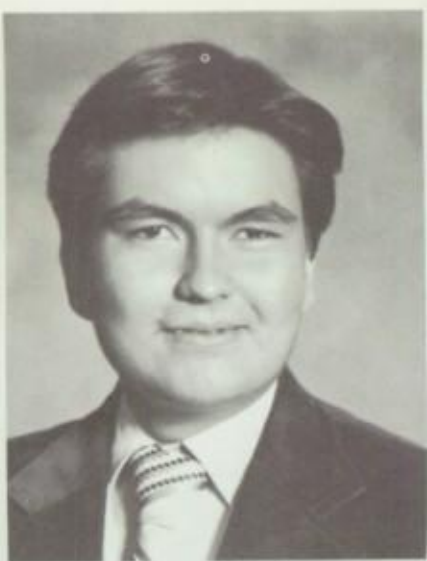
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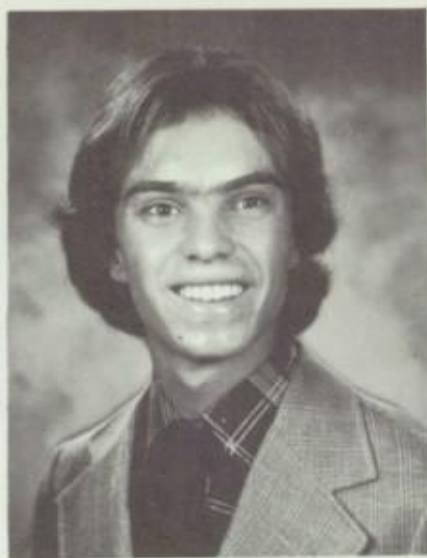
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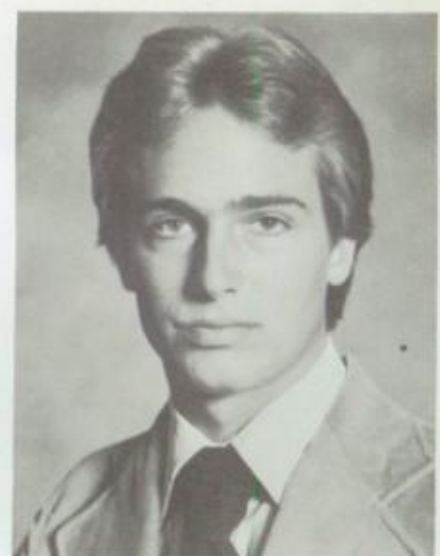
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Bruce St. Hilaire



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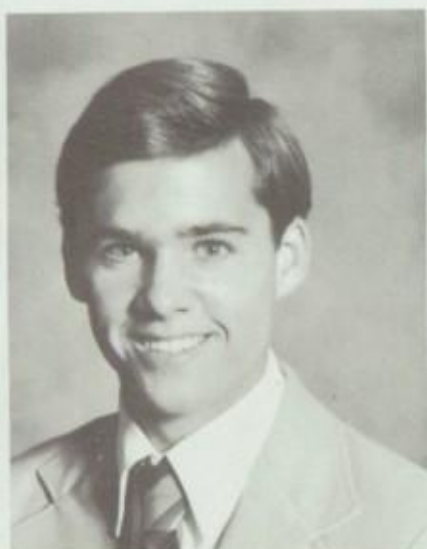
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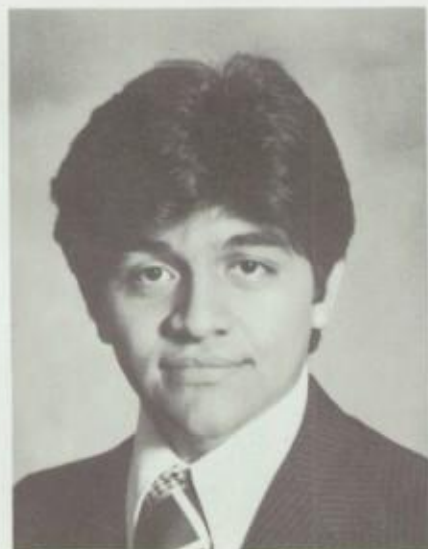
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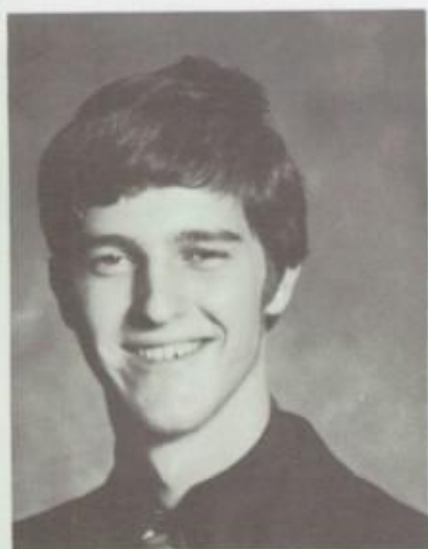
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Jonathan Zack

Well, Excuse Me!!

Comic of the Year

Most people think of him as that "Wild and Crazy Guy," but in fact, **Steve Martin** is really a loner. His home is in Aspen, Colorado, where he lives in his L-shaped solar heated house with his two boarder house pets, **Dr. Carlton Forbes**, and **Betty**, descendants of the cat family.

He grew up in Southern California (Garden Grove), but Aspen is home for him and that is where the act originates. **Steve** uses much of his own life background for his material, and this is brought out very well in his second LP "A Wild and Crazy Guy," (on Warner Bros.) with his routine entitled, "My Own Name," and probably one of his most popular "Cat Handcuffs," in which **Steve** describes his cat as a thief who rips off his master's paychecks to buy "\$3000 worth of cat toys."

Steve is also a highly talented and skilled musician, as he proves on stage with his expert banjo playing. As well as playing the banjo, **Steve** sings, as can be heard on the second album. The song is a mock-up version of "one of the most popular art exhibits to ever tour America," entitled "King Tut." While hosting one of the many "Saturday Night Live" shows, he performs the song in full "Tut" costume with Egyptian dancers and the whole bit behind him.

To most people, their favorite host on "Saturday Night Live" is, of course, **Steve Martin** and the shows that he has hosted have been the highest rated. **Steve** has stated that he likes doing the show because teamed with the likes of **John Belushi** and **Dan Akkroyd**, they blend together very well. The results are the most demented and deranged ludicrous routines that the cameras of television have ever put on film. One of the most famous of his "SNL" skits is the Czech Brothers, in which he teams up with **Dan Akkroyd**. With their European accents, a typical evening would consist of a night on the town, maybe hitting one or two swinging singles bars in search of some "foxes." In their matching all-checkered slacks and striped shirts, who could help but laugh. It's really what you would call knock-out comedy.

A typical "Steve" audience ranges from the ages of 15 to 55 and the very loyal fans can be easily detected at his shows by either an arrow through the head or a pair of bunny ears.

Steve is also responsible for the up and coming jazz-blues act "The Blues Brothers," that features "SNL" regulars **John Belushi** and **Dan Akkroyd**. At his Universal Amphitheater performance this year, "The Blues Brothers" opened the show and were a great success.

For **Steve Martin**, the future looks bright with at least two more movie contracts (his last flick was playing Dr. Maxwell Edison in "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band") and a new contract with Warner Bros. for the production of five more albums. **Steve** is on the road to higher success. His off-the-wall comedy and antics were one of the biggest fads of 1978 and 1979 will be another great challenge, but as **Steve** himself would say, "That's OK for Me!"

Rick Villa '79

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William J. Asa: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; MVP 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Baseball 1; Varsity Club 3, 4

Carlton Baker: Swimming 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Choir 1, 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1; CSF 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Christian Service 1, 4; Newspaper 4; Blood Donor 4; UCLA Chemical Scholarship 3; NHS 3, 4

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Reginald Barnes: Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; CIF Semi-Finals 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; CSA 3, 4

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Charles Beaulieu: Pep Club 1; Key Club 1, 2; Aerospace Club 2; CSF 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Car Rally Winner 3; Swimming 1; CSA 1; UCLA Chemical Scholarship 3

Robert Boschetto: Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 1; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; CSF 2, 3, 4; President 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; CSA 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Editor-In-Chief 4; NEDT Certificate 1, 2; English Award 2, 3; Math Award 2, 3; Spirit Award 2, 3; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation

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John Bryson: Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Magic Club 1; JA 2; Surf Club 3

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Ray Chavez: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Improved 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF 3, 4; CSA 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; JA 2; ASB Treasurer 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Oceanography Club 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3

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Jesus Coria: Track 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; French Club 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Knights of Columbus 2, 3

Jim Costello: Football 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3, 4

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Bryan Duquette: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4

Thomas Chalmers Engle: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Lineman of the Year; NEDT Certificate 1, 2; Honor Roll 1; Varsity Club 4; Sophomore Secretary/Treasurer; Junior Class President; CSA Award; French Club 4; PSAT Honor Student; SAT Honor Student

Roberto Escalera: French Club; Football 1; Track 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Juan Escandon: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Who's Who In American High School Students 4

Lawrence Fernandez: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3; Golf 1; Soccer 2, 3; PSAT Honor Student 3

Greg Felix: Tennis 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2; Honor Roll 1; Oceanography Club 4

Mark Fischer: Football 1; Swimming 1; Track 2, 3; Surfing Club 3, 4

Roger Fisher: Football 1; Stage Band 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2; Honor Roll 2

Dan Fitzgerald: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4; All League 3

John Fitzsimons: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 4; Newspaper 4

Chris Froboese: Who's Who In American High School Students

Paul Frydrych: JA 2

Mario Gallegos: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4

David Gangloff: Track 1; Cross Country 1; Honor Roll 3, 4

Mike Gaspar: Golf 1, 2; Honor Roll 1,

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David Gerardi: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Most Improved 2; CSF 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Award 1, 2; Spanish Award 2; Biology Award 2; Chemistry Award 3; NEDT Certificate 1, 2; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Number 1 GPA 1, 2, 3

Arthur Gersjes: Soccer 1, 2

Matthew Gilling: Honor Roll 2, 4; Varsity Club 4; Newspaper 4; Christian Service 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Football MGR 4; Soccer MGR 4

Steven Goldschmied: Weightlifting 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Back of the Year 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; MVP 1; Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Club 3, 4

Arnaldo O. Gomez: CSF 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; JA 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; GPA Award 2; Aerospace 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3, 4

Bill Gonzalez: Football 1, 2; Honor Roll 1; Baseball 2; Soccer 2; Oceanography Club 1, 4

Felipe de Jesus Gonzalez: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; MVP Track 2, 4; MVP Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Athletes 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; French Club 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Track Co-Captain 2, 4; Cross Country Captain 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Award 3; Football 1; Presidential Sports Award/Running 3; JA2; Investment Club 4; Honor Roll; Yearbook Sports Editor 4

Curtis Granger: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4

Stan Guzy: Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Surf Club 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2

Jeff Halley: Basketball 1, 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3, 4; JA 2, 3

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Richard Hawthorne: Football 1;

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David Henkenius: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Oceanography 4

Brian Herian: Football 1, 2; Swimming 1

Robert Hernandez: Key Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; CSPSA 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 2, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 2, 3, 4

Mario Hernandez: Soccer 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Spirit Award 2; Yell Leader 2, 3

Bob Higson: NEDT 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Best Performance 3; 100% Award 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; CSF 2, 3, 4; Spirit Award 3; Spanish Award 3; CSA 3, 4; Journalism Award 3; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; JA 2; CSPSA 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Award 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Asst. Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4

Jim Hunter: Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Who's Who In American High School Athletes 4

Kenneth Akira Iwakoshi: Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3, 4; NEDT Certificate 1, 2; French Award 1, 2, 3; Religion Award 3; Highest GPA 2; Quill and Scroll 4; CSF 3, 4

Pat Kelemen: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; CSF 3; St. John Bosco Award 1; Yearbook 3; Honor

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Brian Kennedy: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; CSF 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Sports Editor 4; CSA 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4

Thomas Kennedy: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; California Scholastic Press Assn. 3, 4; CSA 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Religion Award 1; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3

Al Kirby: Football 1, 2; Track 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Varsity Club 3, 4

Christian P. Klein: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Outstanding Lineman 1; Wrestling 2; Track 1, 2, 4; Aerospace Club 3; Debate Club 4; Student Council 1, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Service Award 1, 3; Spirit Award 3; St. John Bosco Award 3; JA 2; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4

Earl Kolodji: Tennis 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Surf Club 4

Brent Kooiman: Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1

Robert Lapinski: Honor Roll 2, 3; Who's Who In American High School Students 3

Steve Lawhorn: Honor Roll 1, 2; Oceanography Club 4; Surf Club 3

Dave R. Lira: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All League 3; Investment Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4

M. Magaletta: Honor Roll 4; Golf 1

Frank Martinez: Soccer 1, 2

Don Massari: Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4

Joseph Mathias

Alexander McCullough

Kevin McCullough: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Weightlifting 3, 4

Edward F. McGinn: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4

Chuck McGivney: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Sports Editor 3; Journalism Award 3, 4; ASB Vice-President 4; Track 1

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Tim McIntosh: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4

Andrew Meaney

Eugene Melgoza: Basketball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Knights of Columbus 2; Magic Club 2

J. J. Mendiola: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Quill and LA Times Honor Roll List; Journalism Award 2; Newspaper 2, 3

Lorenzo Mendoza: Cross Country 1, 2; All League 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; All League 2; Honor Roll 4

Gregg Miskiel: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Most Improved 1; Most Dedicated 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Feature Editor 3; News Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; California Scholastic Press Assn. 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; Secretary 2; CSA 3, 4; CSA Award 3; JA 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Cerritos Journalism Day Award 4

Ed Morales: Football 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students

Jack Moreno: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4

Rick Moreno: Soccer 1; Who's Who In American High School Students

Robert Mortenson: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1; Varsity Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Investment Club 4

Bill Murphy: Football 2, 3, 4; Honor

Roll 4; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4

Mark Navarre: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Aerospace Club 2; Electronics Award 2, 3; Lab Assistant 2, 3; NEDT Certificate 1, 2; Talent Show Stage Crew 2

John Nievesky

Michael Nisser: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Magic Club 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Soccer 1; Police Explorers 2; Homeroom Representative 2, 3; Southern California Junior Arm Wrestling Tournament

John Oetken: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Surf Club 3, 4

Thomas Olson: Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Basketball 1; Magic Club 2; French Club 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; CSA 3, 4; Band 2; Blood Donor 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3, 4; Knights of Columbus 2, 3

Victor Ortiz: Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; GPA Award 1; CSF 3; Who's Who In American High School Students 4

Douglas Padilla: Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 3; CSA 3, 4

Ron Pantuso: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3

Scott Pantuso: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Mark Pascale: Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Varsity Club 3, 4

Steve Pascale: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; 1200 Pound Club 4; Track 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; French Club 4

Randolph Peckham: Swimming 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; CSF 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; CSA 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Pep Club 4

Loren Prentice: Key Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Yell Leader 4; Spirit Award 3; Aerospace Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3; Honor Roll 1; CSA 2, 4

Frank Principi: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 2, 4; CSF 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; CSA 3, 4; CSA Award 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Spirit Award 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4

Greg Puetz: NEDT Certificate 1, 2

John A. Quigley Jr.: Soccer 4

Tom Redgate: Football 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; CSA 4; Honor Roll 3

Chuck Rivers: Basketball 1, 2; Track 2, 3; 1979 Prom Committee; Yearbook 4; Knights of Columbus 1, 2; Frosh Initiation Committee

Jose Rojo: Marching Band 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Music Award 2, 3

Guillio Rosa: Art Award

Joseph Rubio: NEDT Certificate 2; Pep Club 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3

Eric Ruffo

Hector Ruiz: Soccer 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 4

Benjamin J. San Miguel: CSF 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; CSA 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Yell Leader 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Orchestra 1; Algebra Award 1; Spanish Club 1; Cross Country 1; Drama 3

Pat Sardjito: CSF 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Social Studies 2; Physical Science 2

Gregory Saumur: Track 1; Tennis 2; CSA 4; Sailing Club 3; Honor Roll 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Magic Club 1

Mike Schindler: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Magic Club; NEDT Certificate 1; Surf Club 3; GPA Award 2, 3, 4; French Club 4

Roy Schwarz: Swim Team 1, 2; Drama Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 3

Roger Scott: Honor Roll 1, 2; Swimming 4

Roy Shabla: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Feature Editor 4; CSA 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2; CSPA 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper / Journalism Award 3; CSA Award 3; NEDT Certificate 1; Spirit Award 3; Certificates of Excellence in Newspaper 4

Richard S. Silva: Football 2, 3, 4; Coaches Award 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; CSF 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4

Chris Stephens: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Pep Club 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; NEDT Certificate 2; Band 1, 2, 3

Russ Steyer

Brian St. Hilare: Football 1, 2; Track 1

Bruce St. Hilare: Football 1, 2; Baseball 2, 4; Surf Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4

Robert C. Strachan: Football 1, 2; CSF 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; JA 2

Chris Topps: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3

Tom Tosti: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Basketball 1; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Distinguished American High School Students 4; National Merit Honor Society 3, 4; CSA 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Yearbook Editor 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; NEDT Certificate 1, 2; National Merit Scholarship Member 3, 4; Investment Club 4; Class Representative 4; Yearbook Certificate of Merit 3; Bank of America Achievement Award 4

Mike Turner: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; CSF 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; JA 2; JA Award 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4

Hugh van der Linden: Wrestling 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Aerospace Club 1; French Club 1, 2

Joseph James van Haaster: Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; CSF 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High Schools 4

Mike Vasquez: Track 1, 2; Aerospace Club 1

Richard N. Villa: Football 1; Weightlifting 1, 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Prom Committee 79; Initiation Committee

Peter Walther: Cross Country 1; Soccer 1; Track 1; Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Raymond Washington Jr.: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Varsity Club 4

Brent Weaver: Football 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; NEDT Certificate

Dave Wehrly: Football 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4

Daniel J. Westphal: Football 1; Honor Roll 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2

John Ybarra: Football 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4

Jonathan Zack: Aerospace Club 3, 4



The Juniors:

Rubio and Signey Work for '80

Spirit was the key to understanding the Class of 1980. Throughout the year, the Juniors proved to be the most supportive class at the rallies. They seemed to own the spirit stick. Just before the Homecoming rally, the class representatives organized a "Class of '80" T-shirt sale to psych them up for the rally. Luckily, the shirts arrived by Thursday of that week, and even though the Seniors won the spirit stick, the Juniors were by far the best dressed and most together class there.

Fred Rubio and **Andrew Signey** worked hard to make their class activities a success; especially Junior Week and the class dance. They even helped the Sophomores to set up and advertise their Talent Show.

These officers also were called on by the WASC Evaluation Committee to voice opinions and comment on areas of needed improvement to help the students they represented.

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Michael Acosta

Charles Addington
Josh Aicklen
Chris Allen

Marcus Allen
Doug Angelo
Andres Aranda

Paul Arranaga
Bernard Asa
Richard Ascarate

Mario Avila
Julio Ayora
Peter Badua

Charles Battaglia
Robert Bazzano
Marc Beaulieu

Tom Belfiore
Randy Belz
Dennis Bendeck

Anand Bhupathy





Keith Biarnesen
Jim Bradshaw
Luis Bravo
Aaron Bricker

Paul Bright
Chris Brown
Jerry Brown
Mark Buckley
Kent Burrows
Steven Carfino

John Carter
Louie Casas
Rudy Castillo
Brian Chatelain
Glen Chavez
Mike Chavez

Russell Cobos
Ken Cocchi
Bill Collins
Tony Commadore
John Conway
Keith Cook



Tony Cortes
Mike Crago
Keith Cummings
Robert Da Silva
Dindo Dato-on
John Delis

Matt DeMott
John DeRuyter
Albert Diaz
Robbie Dowell
Ed Earl
Richard Engles

Rich Escandon
Dan Farney
John Feehan
Francis Felix
Joseph Fernandes
Alex Fernandez



George Field
Steve Fillet
Mike Flores
Kip Gaia

Gian Gandolfo
Mark Gilling
Robert Gomez
David Gonzalez



Louis Gonzales
Peter Goul
Lawrence Grudichak
Jose Guzman
Keith Hansen
Louie Haro



Randy Heitz
Richard Hill
Jim Hoffman
Mike Holman
Paul Hooghkirk
Michael Horst



Martin Howard
Peter Huyler
Michael Iwakoshi
Chris Jennings
Carl Johnson
Ken Johnson



Chris Kalt
David Kearns
Mike Kelly
Bill Kho
Gregory Knighton
Mike Krupsky



Peter Lacombe
Brian Lamp
Bob Lang
Jeff Laughlin
Robert LeVesque
Lloyd Linder



Rich Loera
Tony Long
Sean Lorge
Pat Lovett
Fred Lozo
Jimmy Lucero



Allan MacDonald
Jon Magana
Earl Malit
Doug Maniaci





Steve Mann



Chuck Martinez
Tommey Massey
Mark Mastergeorge



James McDonald
Jim Melancon
Jeff Mendoza



Ernest Mollo
Jerry Morales
Tony Morales



Tom Moran
Steve Moya
Ed Munoz



Dennis Murphy
Lance Nason
Thomas Noble



Robert Nowak
Derek O'Gorman
Mike Orloff



Joe Ortiz



Unofficial Cheerleader

He Used to Be Normal

Two weeks after the disastrous first rally, everyone was sceptical that the **Paul Arranaga** scheme would work; especially the man himself (who in the beginning was a normal person). But it turned out to be a big hit that started the Junior class on a terrific winning streak. The rest of the student body didn't like the idea of being second, because at the next rally they went all out to beat the class with the "masked man." **Paul** was that spirited person who got a "little help" from the everchanging Juniors.

"At first," **Paul** stated in an interview, "I was really scared. I mean, I wasn't sure if it would catch on or not, but once I heard the response of the whole school, I felt accepted. It was so unreal to hear them yell so loud!"

We asked **Paul** about those ever famous costumes, what were their background and who thought of them. "Well," he answered, "I am responsible for the crazy masks. I felt that if I did something really outrageous and made a fool of myself it would get the Juniors to cheer. A group like the Juniors wouldn't cheer for someone who just shouts some cheers." At the end of our interview, we asked **Paul** what he got out of cheering. "A lot of happy Juniors. Also, all the spirit that will hopefully carry on to next year."

Tony Commodore '80



Dreammobiles

'Lil Trucks Pick Up Popularity

I know what you're going to say: "This guy's crazy! What's he talkin' about trucks for?" I know that the student survey rated the Porsche as the top car with the Corvette close behind, and that when you think of the stereotypical high schooler's dream car, you see visions of Camaros, TR-7's, Mustangs, and Trans Ams. But if you've been at all awake this year before or after school, or if you just might have gazed out across the north parking lot from the second story of the Science Building, you would have noticed that the most common vehicle visible was the small truck.

This year marked a recognizable increase in the amount of small pickups driven to school by Bosco students. A wide variety was to be seen parked out in front of the school, including Datsuns, Toyotas, Subarus and Chevys. And before school each morning, you could find the owners of these trucks comparing wheels, engines, shells, interiors, tires, stereos, and other assorted parts of their "dreammobiles."

With the mention of the word "dreammobile," the idea of sleep and reclining instantly comes to mind, and invariably these truck owners had plans for or already possessed shells for their trucks. The versatility was unlimited as far as the beds of these trucks went, and this was always a large incentive for purchase when the owners were asked why they had bought one. The custom interiors planned or already built included thick foam covered with plush carpeting, mirrors, stereos, fur, wood trim, and other individual tastes and additions, making the rear ends veritable "moving rooms." The trucks also offered a great opportunity to save money on gas, averaging about 20 miles per gallon. As for ability to be customized, jazzed up and shown off, the trucks possessed a quality that made it easy to add you own "special touches." But the overwhelming factor that caused many of the truckers to buy theirs was the versatility inherent in them. As just a pickup they were available for the beach, the desert, hauling, and just plain "fun truckin'." With a shell, they became more like a camper, with a room where you could "get away from it all" anywhere, and a place you could sleep in that's cheaper than a motel.

So these small pickups, whether they were Toyota SR-5's, Chevy LUV's, Datsun Lil' Hustlers, Subaru Brats or whatever, made their debut as supreme in number to any other car at Bosco in '79, and these trucks became the popular choice as "dreammobile" on campus.

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Keith Parson
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Manuel Perez
Mark Perry

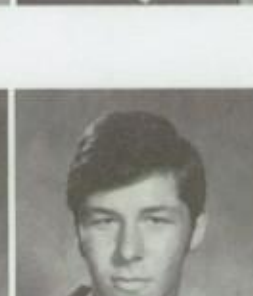
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Paul Rudolph
Peter Russo
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Louie Saeli



Dave Sagarnaga
Miguel Salazar
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Richard Sarno



David Saucedo
Rudy Schlosser
Ken Schoeman
Steve Seymour
John Shabla
Daniel Shields



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Shawn Skeith
Kevin Supple
Kris Swart
Steve Tavarez
Tom Templeman



Ed Teran
Myron Tremblay
Geno Tripodo
Roger Turrietta
Ray Vallejo
Mike Vetter



Phil Vetter
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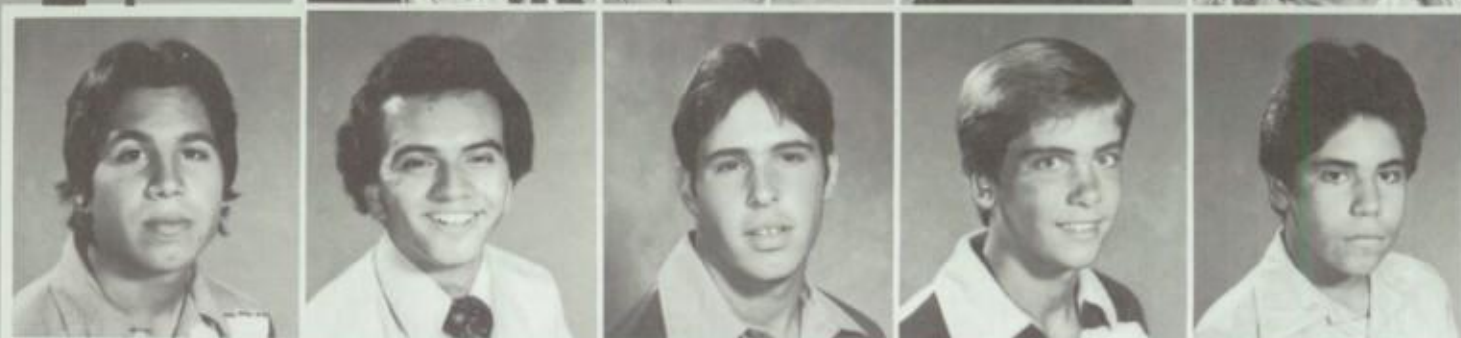


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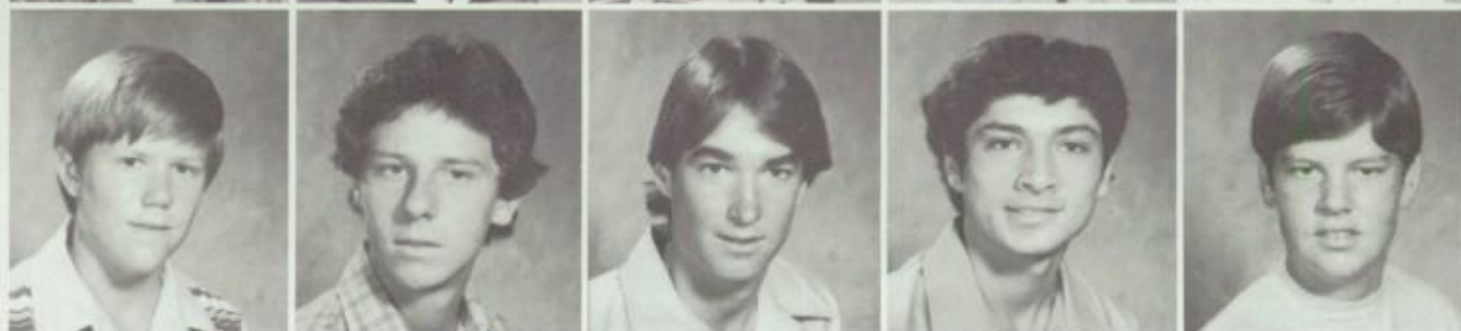
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Joe D'Almeida



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Rick Ducreux



Carel Duplessis
Tom Durazo
Robert Estrella



Steve Fano
Sam Farina
Mark Fenstermaker



Liam Ferguson
Ernest Fernandez



Class of 81

Chavez, Saumur Lead the Sophs

The sophomores on the student council were **President Mark Chavez** and **Secretary Mark Saumur**. They began the year with the difficult task of leading the sophomores in various activities; such as, Homecoming, the Talent Show, and the Olympiad. With these activities and all the other responsibilities on their shoulders, the sophomore representatives had a very tight schedule. But, after many hours of extra time spent, these events were believed to be a great success by the faculty, the student body, and the Student Council themselves.

"The key to a successful Student Council is student participation," commented **Mark Chavez**. "This is why we did so well this year." This Sophomore Class is truly one of a kind. They excel in both academics and athletics but have made a name for themselves by their superior spirit at the basketball games.

The Sophs have made '79 a great year for themselves.

Brendan Quigley '81

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The Arm Pit

Sophs Bring Back "The Pit"

This year, Sophomores **Eric Larson**, **Mike McMonegal**, **Mike Hammond**, and **Rich Smissen** decided that they would try to bring back the tradition of "the pit." The idea of having a pit originated last year, but who listens to Freshmen? This year the same people, as Sophomores, got together and tried again.

The new pit became even more successful than the enthusiastic Sophs expected. A name change from the "Snake Pit" to the "Arm Pit" was necessary because of a characteristic cheer. This "Arm Pit" cheer consists of one person leading the others in a series of rahs, with their crooked arms flapping, keeping time to the leader opening and closing a folding chair. (You had to be there.) This new cheer was distracting to the other teams but inspirational to Bosco. This new found inspiration caused the "Arm Pit" to grow from just a few Sophomores to a large group made up of various classes. Because of its new members, the "Arm Pit" became by far the largest and loudest cheering section at the games. The pit was not satisfied at being just the largest and the loudest, however, so they developed a mini card section that spells out **FACE** after each Bosco score. Now, would the Sophs be satisfied with just cards? No. Soon after the **FACE** poster, they introduced giant-sized dollar bills to wave at referees after "bad calls." With all the gimmicks, the "Arm Pit" was the most original and spirited group in the gym.

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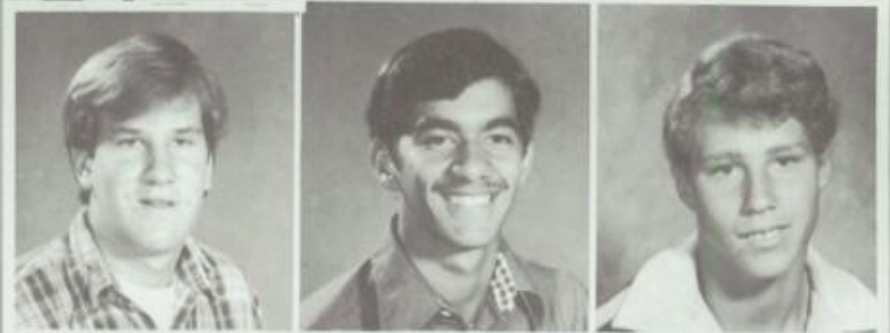
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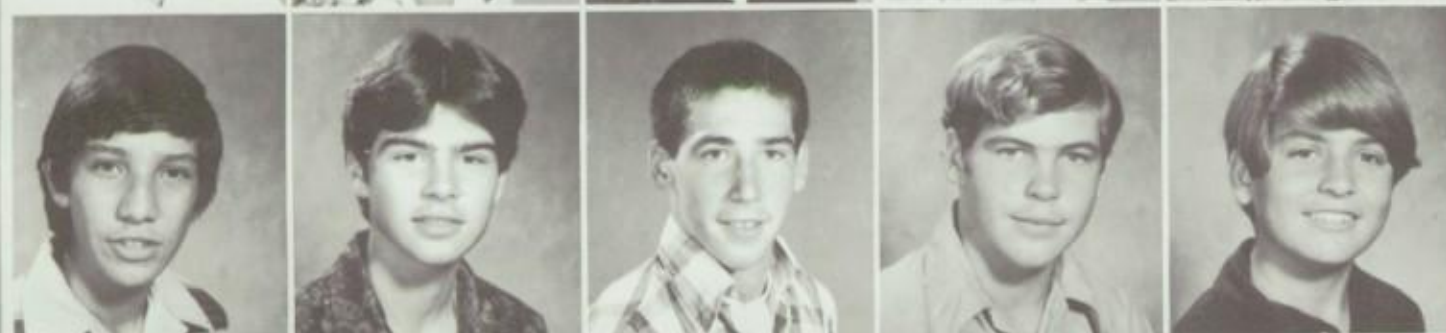




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Rodolfo Guzman



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Paul Hammond
Joel Harrington
Joe Hauter
Robert Haye



Barney Hernandez
Egan Hernandez
Martin Herrera
Ray Hileman
Joe Holenbrook



Willie Howard
Jerry Jilk
Mik Jones
Joseph Kall
Finbarr Kiely



Patrick Kohman
David Krolikowski
Rich La Fleur
Eric Larson
Richard Lawhorn
John Lira



John Lira
Michael Loty
Doug Lopez
John Lopez
Venton Lorenzo



Gus Luna
Stan Madrid
James Magaletta
Max Marquez

Cecil Manresa
 Emerio Martinez
 Linaldo Martins
 John Maxson



Adalberto Mayorga
 David Maus
 Lethaddeus McIntyre
 Lawrence McGivney
 Mike McMonegal



Robert McNamee
 Ken Melancon
 Joselito Mendiola
 Kirk Merriman
 Ronnie Moore



Rodger Moreno
 Mark Motts
 Adrian Munoz
 Robert Murvin
 Mike Negrete



Howard Nichols
 Steve Nievesky
 Giles Norton
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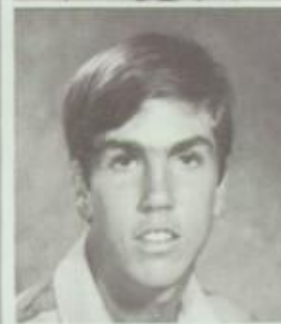
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Armando Rangel
Gabriel Rangel
David Rauterkus



Gerard Reyes
John Richie
Tony Rios



Allen Rittman
Michael Rivers



The Kids Love It

"Star Wars" in Town

Halloween came to La Mirada early this year because a high school sophomore had two days off from school. That's not Darth Vader, it's **Tom Durazo**.

"I got the costume for a Halloween party, but decided to do this, because there wasn't much else to do."

Tom Durazo, born and raised in La Mirada, dressed up like Darth Vader of "Star Wars," and hung around the corner at San Cristobal Drive and Biola Ave. giving away candy to kids from Rancho School for two days. He bought the candy himself.

"I thought it would be fun, and it turned out to be just that," he said.

Tom, a student at St. John Bosco High School, had two days off because of faculty meetings.

"I saw 'Star Wars' sometime back; it was a good movie so I bought this costume for Halloween," he commented.

Tom Thomas, crossing guard for Rancho School at the intersection for the past ten years said, "It's all right with me; he doesn't obstruct traffic and the kids enjoy it."

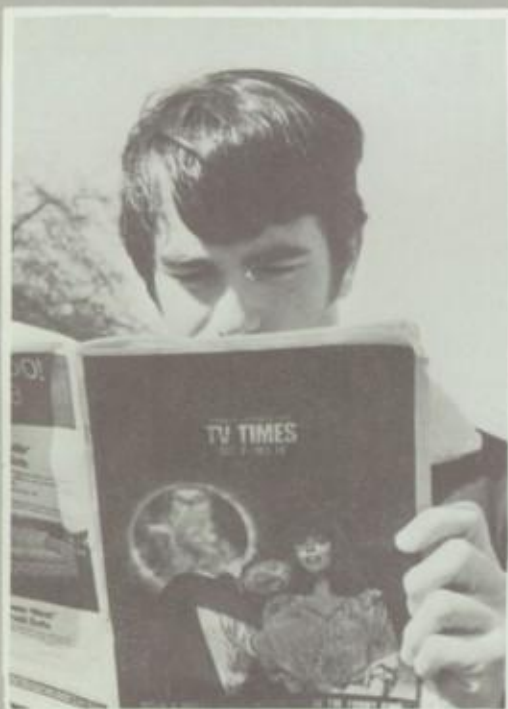
Many a Rancho School kid got home late Monday and Tuesday.

They turned right towards the corner to get their lollypop from a "Star Wars" gent instead of turning left to go home.

Some people do some things when they have spare time, but **Tom Durazo** does his thing.

He gets a bang out of making kids happy.

Editor Dick Hurley
La Mirada Lamplighter
Oct. 19, 1978



Greetings: Nannu, Nannu

"Shazbat!"

If you walked down the hall of the science building this year and heard someone exclaim "Shazbat!", you may have wondered what it meant. Was it a disease, an acne preparation, the Russian word for grapefruit? You may have been bewildered when **Greg Puetz** walked up to you and said, "Nannu-nannu." All this was proof that the invasion of America by the planet "Ork" was spreading fast. The instigator of all this was **Robin Williams**, Mork, of "Mork and Mindy," a new comedy series that quickly built a following among a whole generation.

The success of the show was without a doubt due to **Williams'** ability to improvise. His ad-lib of sometimes whole scenes had audiences in stitches and screaming for more.

The sheer speed with which the jokes came at you wore you out with laughter and left you wondering which parts were in the script and which were ad-lib. It was so exhausting watching the show that you couldn't even do your homework during the commercials.

Friday mornings there were always several groups of students reviewing the Thursday night show and summarizing for that poor unfortunate who couldn't watch it because his father threw a paperweight through the picture tube when the Rams lost the NFC Championship to Dallas. Those intellectuals who roamed Bosco's halls carrying huge stacks of books also found something interesting in "Mork and Mindy" since Mork often made cracks on social issues and political figures. Even those who were too drab and "mature" for such childish gibberish watched just to see Mindy.

Even if you never watched "Mork and Mindy" don't despair. By the time you're forty you'll be able to catch the reruns on channel 13 right after "I Love Lucy." After all, isn't that what happens to all good television shows?

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Steve Roach

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Chris Roche

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Ray Rodriguez

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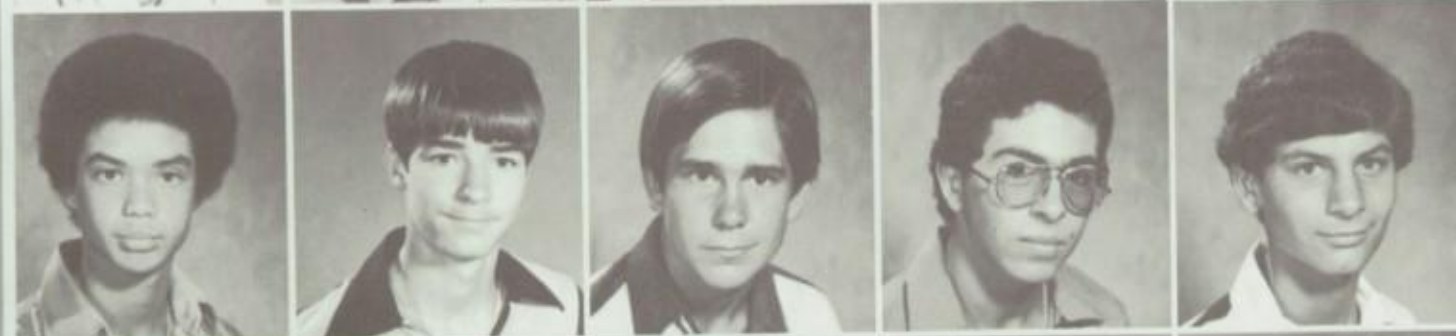
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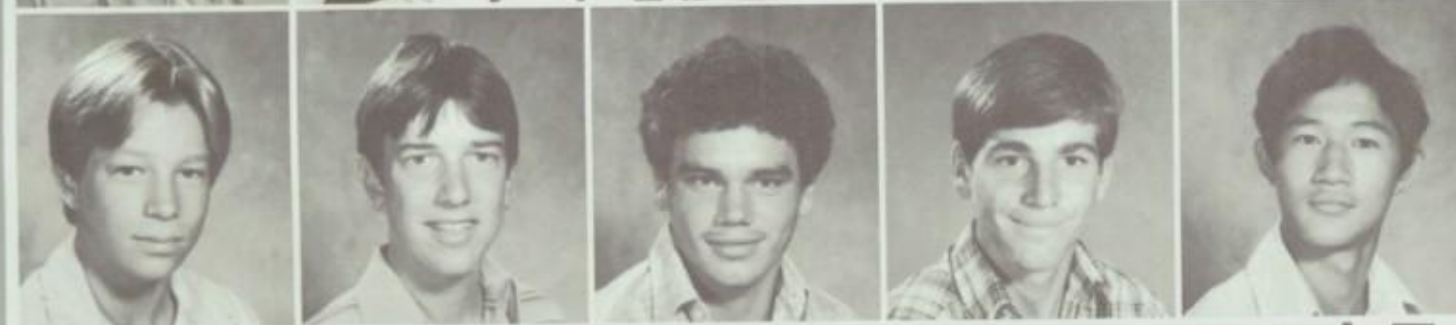




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Michael Talamantes
Marvin Tan
Greg Torres
Arthur Turnier
Darren Utecht



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Kirk Vallejo
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Joe Valles
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Michael Whalen
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Matt Ziegler

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Ivan Abundo
Mike Allan
Nicholas Altenhofen
Harry Ansorge



Ray Apodaca
Joseph Arico
Steve Aubuchon
Ted Austin
Steve Ballesteros
Ruben Barajas



Robert Barham Jr.
Michael Barndollar
Jeff Bay
Robert Beck
Mike Berry
Ken Bierman



Tracy Berrey
David Blackwood
Steve Blair
Robert Bolton
Joe Bonuito
Jesse Borunda



Lorenzo Breaux
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Andy Bricker
Pat Brown
Robert Bruce
David Budzianowski



Matt Cabibbo
Xerxez Calilung
Joe Callon
Frank Carbonara
Jesse Carmouche
Gus Carreras



Jim Carter
Patrick Cartwright
Guillermo Castro
Peter Chang
Craig Chashey
Hector Chavez



Ernesto China
Curtis Christianson
Joseph Cimo
Mike Clinton





Paul Coates



Ron Cocchi
Tom Cochrane
Philip Cokkinos



Charles Conlosh
Mark Corte
Scott Craig



George Crook
Jeff Crouse
Roland Culhno



John Czerwinski
Dante D'Ambrosio
Gerson de Guia



David Derleth
Zvonimir Derpich
Mike DeRuyter



Mike Dibb
Terry Dinius
Mike Ditolla



Eddy Ducreux
Andrew Dudaniec



The Class of '82

O'Gorman, Wade Lead the Frosh

In very hard fought and close contests, **George O'Gorman** and **Doug Wade** were chosen to represent the Class of '82.

George was elected President, while **Doug** was chosen as Secretary/Treasurer. Both candidates gave strong speeches and showed the confidence to "get the job done."

Freshman elections were held near the end of the semester, but **O'Gorman** and **Wade** were put to work right away planning activities, rallies, and dances. They put in some long hours presenting and tallying the teacher evaluation for the first semester.

George and **Doug** felt that '82 had all the talent necessary to succeed and make a name for itself. The class was spirited, competitive, and academically and athletically well-rounded.

With these two winners, the class started on the right course.

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Scott Craig: Q and A

An Actor First Please . . .

Freshman **Scott Craig** is a member of the New Mouseketeers but he actually has a lot of experience as an actor. He probably would prefer to be known as an actor first and a Mouseketeer some where after that.

Q. What else have you done besides the Mouse Club?

A. When I was three, I was in a movie with Elvis called "Trouble with Girls." I was in "the Bionic Woman" and I've done about ten commercials.

Q. Are any commercials on now?

A. I'm a military cadet in a Mac Donald's Quarter Pounder with cheese commercial.

Q. Do you get more if you speak in the commercial?

A. No, only if you touch the product.

Q. How popular is the show and the album?

A. Well, we beat the news every night and the album was the first children's album to sell over a million copies.

Q. What about fan mail?

A. We get about 5,000 letters a week that the fan club answers.

Q. How long do your days run when you're taping?

A. I get up at 5:30 to be at the studio by 8:00. I don't get home till about 7:30 unless everybody goes out.

Q. How many were you chosen from?

A. 9,000. It took three months and six interviews to finally get the job. It took so long I figured I didn't get it.

Q. What were the Disney people looking for?

A. They were looking for someone who could sing, dance, read music, and act.

Q. Do you have any pictures the yearbook might use?

A. Yeah, I have some — without the ears.

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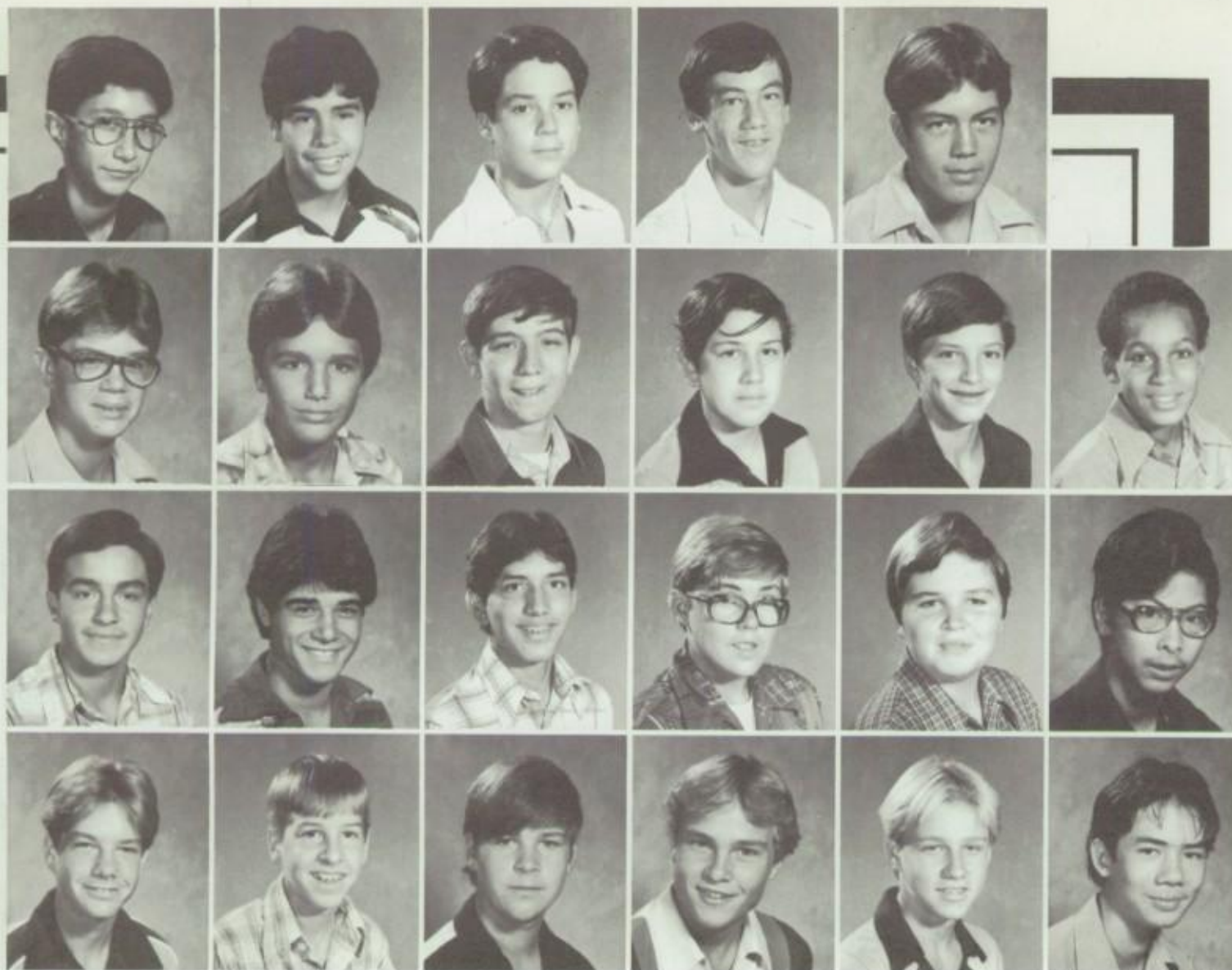
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Didacus Guzman
Lorenzo Hale
Richard Hamilton

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Ray Herrera
Rudy Herrera
Steve Hileman
Ira Hinkle
Russell Ho

Dave Holly
James Hooghkirk
Tony Horton
Michael Howard
Mike Husli
Kimo Irvine



Michael Irwin
Gilbert Izaguirre
David Jones
Mike Kasinga
Kevin Kearns
Pat Kelly

James Kenney
Omar Khalaf
Hank King
Robert La Freniere
Pete Langeuin
Shawn Levesque

Daryl Lewis
Larry Lopez
Richard Lopez
Tim Loy
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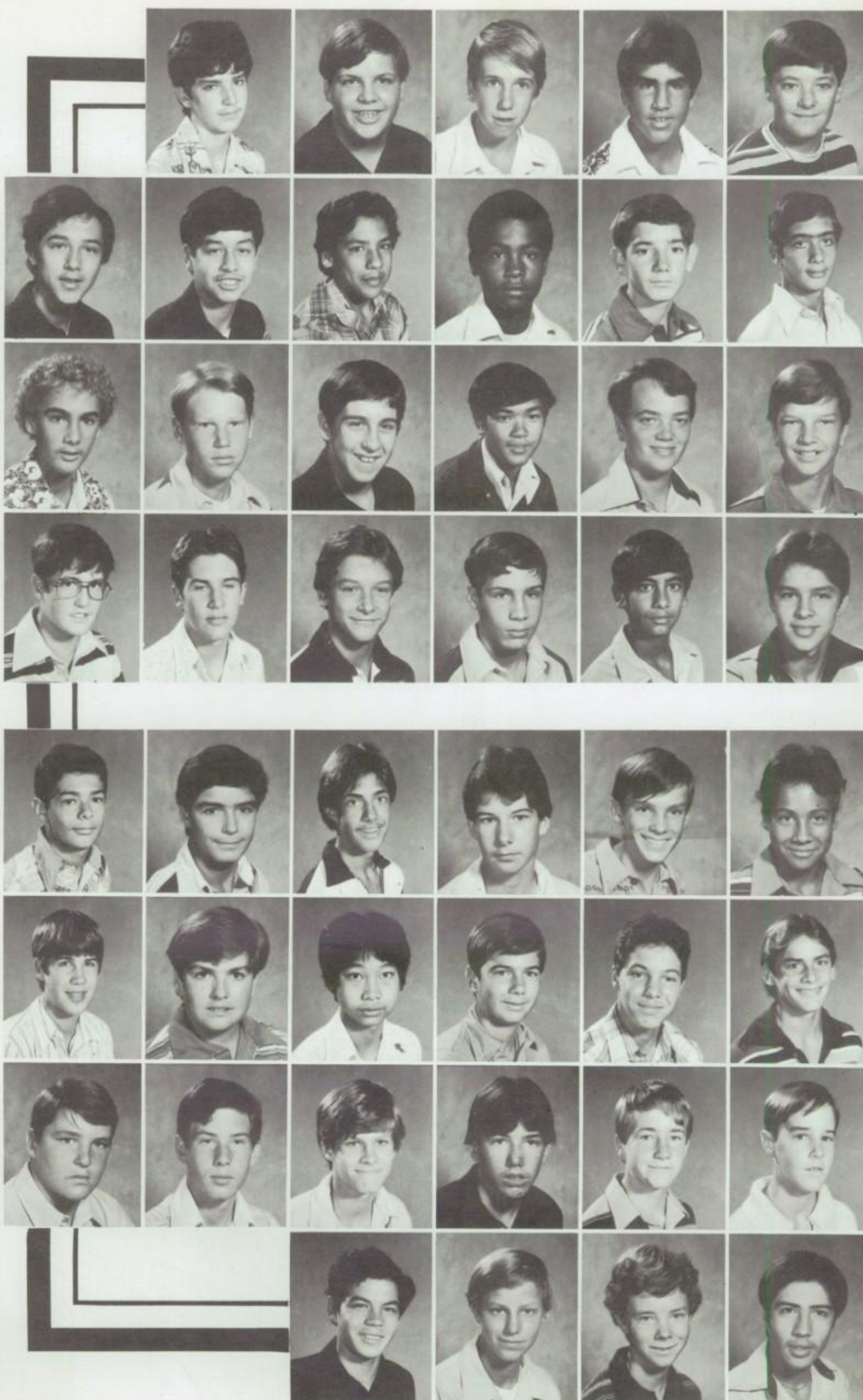
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Adam Paiso



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Roger Poissant
George Ponce De Leon
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Tom Prukop
Anthony Ramirez
Chris Randazzo



Joseph Reiber
Robert Reis
Robert Reisinger



Thomas Richard
Steve Richmond



Mansour's Museum

Outline Chapter 15 for Homework

** You won't hear those words from **Mr. Mansour** because he feels that experience is the best teacher. These statues, vases, and coins, which illustrate the development of man, are his way of having his Freshmen World History students see history rather than read about it.

1. Bronze statue of Napoleon — French — 19th century.
2. Ivory carved Japanese dagger.
3. Cloisonne vase — Chinese — 150 years old.
4. Alabaster vase — Egyptian — 1800 B.C.
5. Porcelain statue — Egyptian — 1500 B.C.
6. Pewter bust of Francis — Joseph, Emperor of Austria in World War I.
7. Net-Suke — Japanese — Buckle of the High priestess.
8. Oil lamp in terra-cotta — Greco-Roman.
9. Scarab in steatite stone — Egyptian — About 1200 B.C.
10. Bronze coin of Ptolemy, Pharaoh of Egypt — About 300 B.C.
11. Silver coin of Alexander the Great — Greek — About 300 B.C.
12. Greco-Roman oil lamp in pottery — 100 A.D.
13. Egyptian necklace made of mummy beads in porcelain — about 1500 B.C.





Hot and Juicy

Day in the Life

Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet? **No Way!** The rage among teenagers is skiing, strawberry shakes, Trans Ams, VW's and small Japanese trucks and Wendy's old fashioned hamburgers!

Many students work in the local Wendy's fast food emporiums after school. Illegal T-shirts are seen all over the campus bragging of her "Hot 'N Juicy" cuisine. Now, it is a rare occasion to find a teenager who has not sampled her tasty delights. If you haven't, let me take you on an adventure as someone who has.

Imagine:

It is a miserable day — one of those where everything is destined to go wrong. You didn't sleep most of last night because two cats fought below your window. You wake up late anyway as your alarm decides not to go off. You don't have time to eat or even brush your teeth, so you throw on the clothes you wore yesterday and dash out the door for school because you don't need another tardy detention this week. (As you grabbed your pile of books you missed the biology homework you were copying from a new friend and your mother throws his and yours away with the junk mail). You are late for school anyway.

After you make it through the morning and it is time for lunch, you realize that you have forgotten that too. You try to bum money from people, but everyone knows that you are a "bad risk" investment. Your stomach growls as loud as you do as you stagger to class.

When you have completed the rest of the rat and student race, you feel like a dish rag. You aren't cool enough to be hanging around school and besides, you have to baby sit your little sister in five minutes. So you head for Wendy's to try to redeem yourself and get over flunking the Algebra test. After buying twenty cents worth of gas, "just in case," you pull into Wendy's parking lot. One girl who is supposed to be picking up trash is instead fraternizing with a large male customer. Another girl takes your order, then goes to join the fraternization. A third girl checks your order and sends you up to the microphone where still another girl reads it and tells you the total. As you drive around to the window where your "Hot 'N Juicy" food is waiting you discover that you are twelve cents short.

On the way home you run out of gas anyway and walk the rest of the way home. When you arrive home and kick off your shoes, noticing that you are wearing two different colored socks, you sit down to eat your now "Cold 'N Greasy" food.

Sorry, this may not exactly be a very good description of how Wendy's is a teenager's answer as a present-day "Alice's Restaurant," but I think if you don't already know what the food is like, then you probably went to Farrell's after the games, and are probably better for it.

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Jeff Rodriguez
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John Roque

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Tony Ross
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Ralph Rullo
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Frank Rzasa

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Rhett Sander
Robin San Jose

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Brian Sapp





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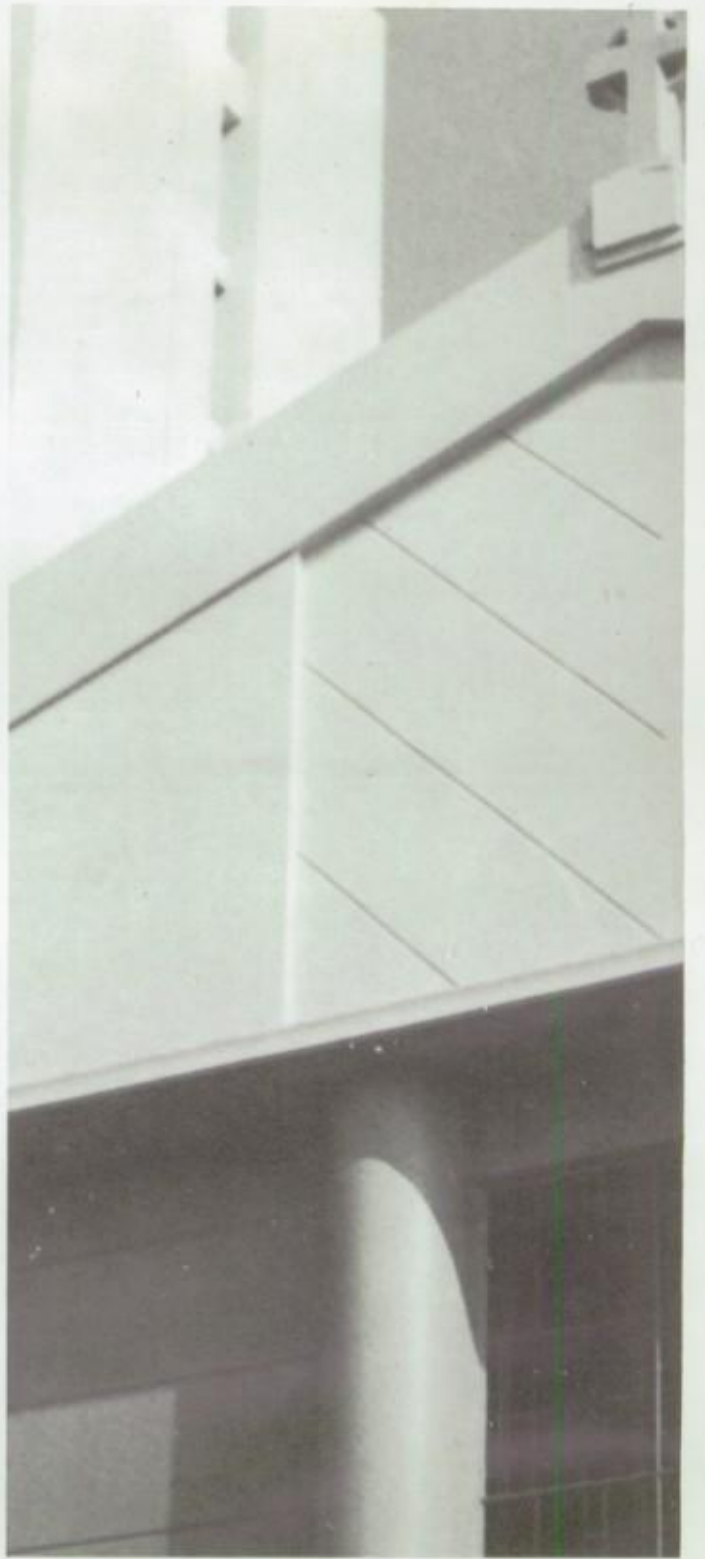
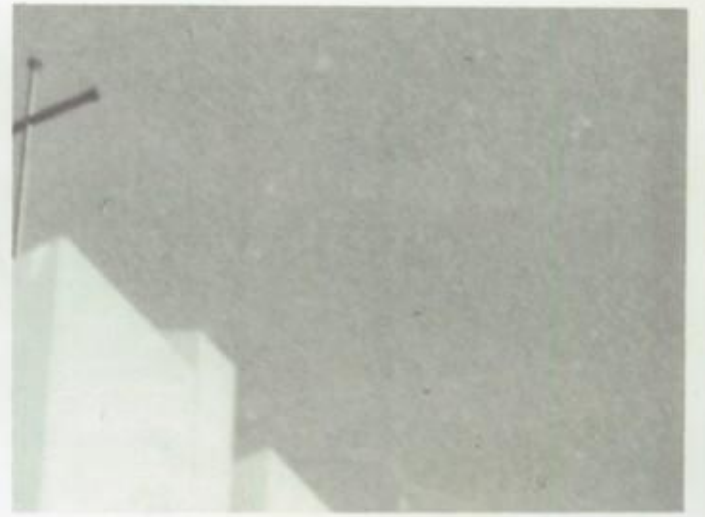
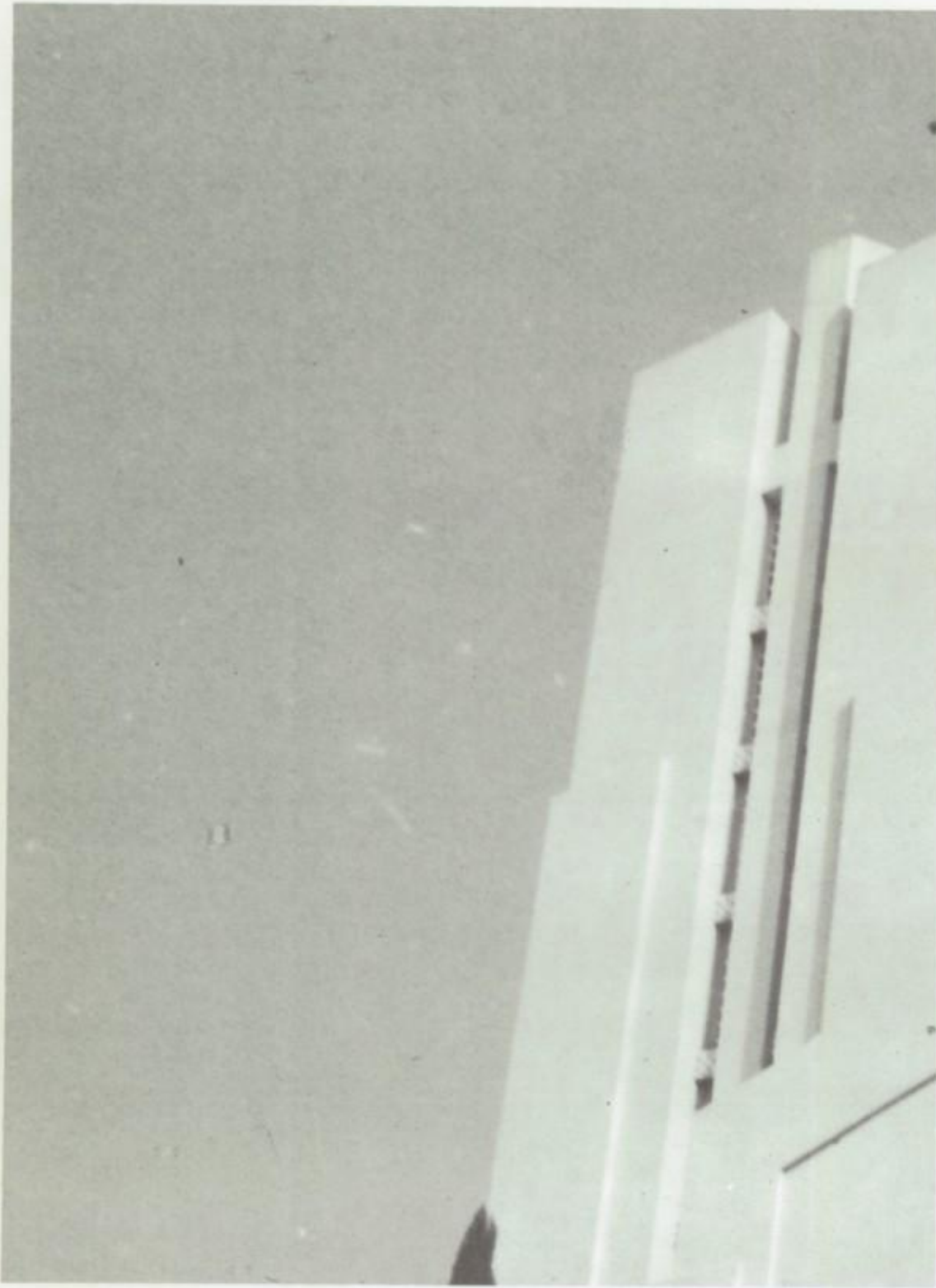
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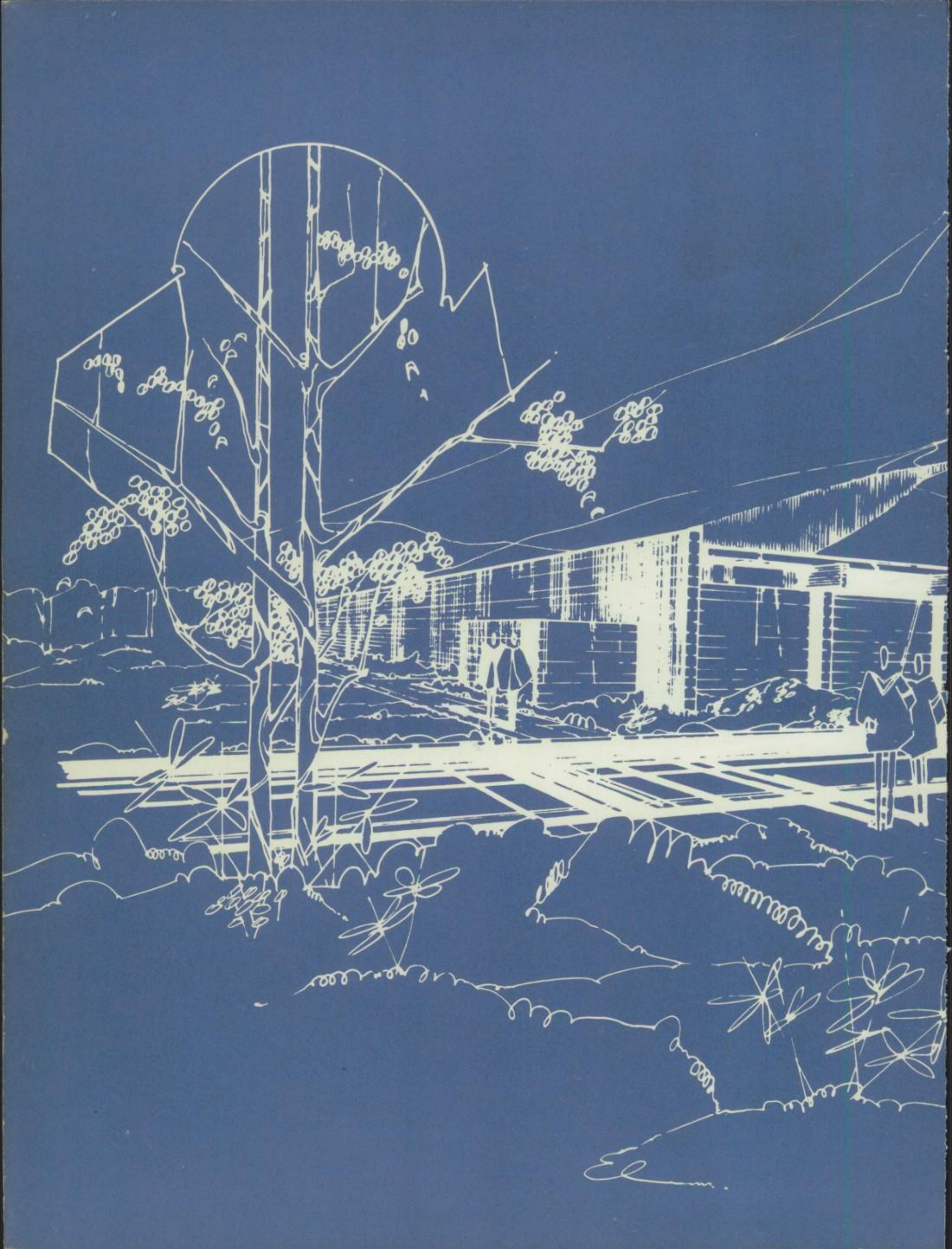
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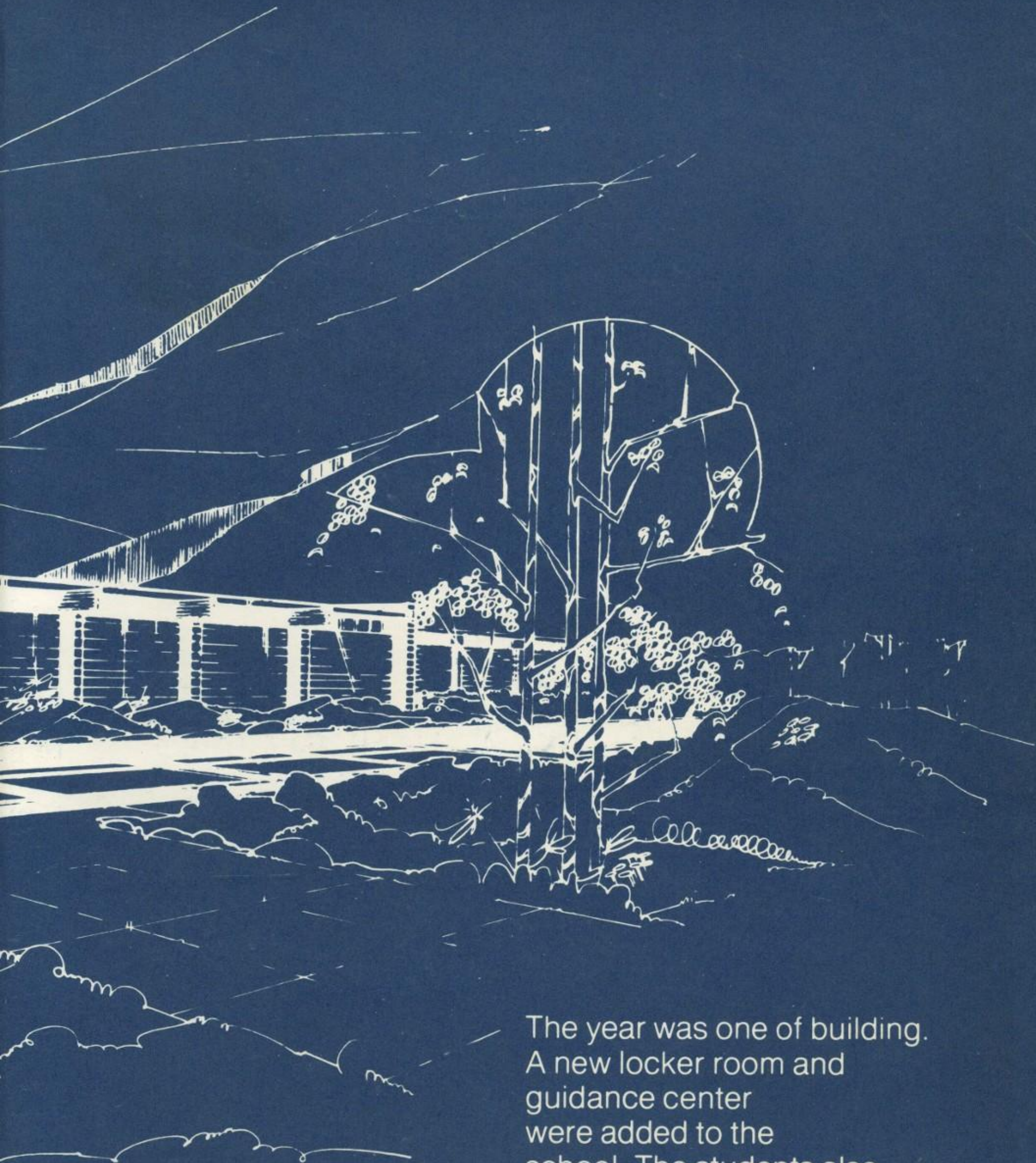
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